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Japanese To Take Free Action In Tientsin

Tokyo, Yesterday. THE Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin is seeking an understanding with the various foreign Consuls there regarding the Japanese decision to take free action to maintain peace and order in Tientsin.

This is according to a Japanese press message from Tientsin received to-day.

The message states that the Japanese Consul-General has approached the French, American, German and Italian Consulates regarding free action to be taken by the Japanese in maintaining peace and order in Tientsin.

STUBBORN BRITISH

This action is stated to have been taken following the refusal of the British authorities to comply with the Japanese demand for handing over to the local Chinese authorities, four alleged assassins of Cheng Shikang, Chinese Customs Commissioner, who was murdered on April 9 in a theatre in the British Concession.

All foreign consular officials, adds the Japanese report, "sympathetically understand the Japanese position, and criticise the stubborn attitude taken by the British!" — Reuter.

Craigie At Gaimusho

Tokyo, Yesterday. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, this morning.

Their conference lasted over an hour, and is understood to have concerned the situation at Tientsin, where the Japanese are demanding the handing over of alleged Chinese terrorists.

The Japanese arrest of Lt.-Col. Spear, British military attaché in China, and Lt. Cooper, is also believed to have been discussed. — Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER POOTUNG PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday. Another British protest to the Japanese authorities was delivered to-day.

The protest emphasised in writing the verbal representations made by the Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, on Thursday.

Sir Herbert then requested immediate measures to protect British property in Pootung, to suppress anti-British agitation there, and to prevent intimidation of Chinese workers in British mills. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Recruiting for the Regular Army last month easily beat all records since the War.

Men accepted numbered 6,267, an increase of 2,850 over the same period last year. — British Wireless.

DANGER FOR EUROPE

Germany Still Persuaded That Britain Will Not Fight

CHAMBERLAIN POLICY STILL SUSPECT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

"THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT, INSPIRED BY HERR VON RIBBENTROP, REMAIN PERSUADED THAT BRITAIN WILL NOT FIGHT. HEREIN LIES THE DANGER IN THESE CRITICAL DAYS FOR EUROPE, AND THE DANGER OF THE SPEECHES OF LORD HALIFAX AND MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN."

These sentences in a message to the "Daily Telegraph" by its Paris correspondent reflect the feeling in France aroused by the speeches on the eve of the despatch of further proposals to Moscow.

The sentiments expressed are generally approved, but it is feared that they will be interpreted in Germany as meaning that British determination is weakening.

Some British quarters are equally critical, and the Labour leaders demand to know whether Mr. Chamberlain is reverting to a policy of appeasement. Circles close to the Premier, however, interpret the statements as intended to soften the blow in Berlin of new British proposals to Soviet Russia which concede everything to the Russian point of view.

The draft of the projected triple pact between Britain, the Soviet and France will be returned to London to-day, says Trans-Ocean, together with amendments suggested by the French Foreign Office.

The draft contains new British proposals which would permit Moscow to declare that its vital interests would be

The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, is receiving the Soviet Ambassador, M. Suritz, to inform him of the French amendments, which will be communicated to Moscow over the weekend.

STRANG MISSION

Several members of the Cabinet are insisting on the despatch of a Minister to Moscow instead of Mr. William Strang, the Foreign Office expert, for the pact negotiations, according to the "News Chronicle" this morning.

However, it seems certain that Mr. Strang will go to Moscow. Present plans provide that he fly via Stockholm on Monday to the Soviet capital, where he is due in the evening. — Trans-Ocean.

STATEMENTS AT LEAST INOPPORTUNE

London, Yesterday.

The conciliatory tone of the latest statements by Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax has displeased not only the Opposition but also many supporters of the Government, declares the "Yorkshire Post" this morning.

While the opposition fears unfavourable reactions on Mr. William Strang's mission to Moscow, Conservative critics of the Premier and Foreign Secretary declare that the statements were at least inopportune.

MOSCOW'S THOUGHTS

The "Yorkshire Post" says that Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax should have refrained from any statement which would make the negotiations with Moscow more difficult.

The Labour Party, says the journal, will demand in the House of Commons a statement whether the latest Government utterances signify abandonment of the new anti-aggression policy and a return to the policy of "appeasement." — Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

The Lord Mayor's Fund for dependents of the men lost in the submarine Thetis already amounts to 435,000. — British Wireless.



Three people were killed and many injured when the mid-day L.N.E.R. express from King's Lynn to London crashed into a motor-lorry at a level-crossing at Hilgay Fen, near Downham Market, Norfolk on June 1. Photo shows an aerial view of the wrecked train. (Air Mail).

I.R.A. OUTRAGES RENEWED

Bombs Explode In Post Offices

London, Yesterday.

A further series of bomb outrages by the Irish Republican Army have occurred in London, Manchester, Birmingham and Lincoln.

As a sorter in the London northern district office picked up a bundle of letters an explosion occurred and a number of letters and packages were destroyed, but the man was not injured.

While mailbags were being unloaded at Euston a package was found smouldering. The fire, which was quickly extinguished, was caused by a rubber bomb, and no serious damage was done.

Another bomb explosion occurred in the west and central district office.

Officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard combusted houses in districts where Irish sympathisers live. Special watch is being kept on pillar boxes and post offices throughout London, and officials have been warned to look out for cheap type envelopes bearing fictitious addresses.

LEAVE CANCELLED

Scotland Yard officers have been instructed to use every possible means to trace the headquarters of the terrorists responsible for the outrages and the person directing their operations.

Scores of Metropolitan officers and detectives have had their week-end leave cancelled.

Meanwhile, similar explosions have occurred in Manchester, where another post office worker was injured, and at Birmingham and Lincoln.

RESERVES CALLED

Nine pillar boxes were set ablaze in London, and in each case explosive substances in the form of a bomb are believed to have been used.

Police reserves were called out, and all police stations in the Central London area instructed to guard against further attempts. — Reuter.

Lt. Cooper Released On Parole: Spear Held

Peiping, Yesterday.

Lieutenant Cooper, who went to Kalgan to investigate the arrest of Colonel Spear and was himself detained, has been released by the Japanese and arrived in Peiping this evening.

Colonel Spear is still detained. A Japanese statement says that Lt. Cooper has been released on parole.

It is understood that further representations are being made in Tokyo concerning the continued detention of Col. Spear, who is the British Military Attaché in China. — Our Own Correspondent.

Peiping, Yesterday.

Lt. Cooper, language officer of the British Embassy, who was arrested by the Japanese when try-

ing to contact Lt.-Col. Spear and detained at Kalgan, was set free this morning and arrived in Peiping this evening.

Lt.-Col. Spear has not yet been released, and he will remain under detention as long as the enquiry opened against him is pending.

NOT GUILTY

In the case of Lt. Cooper, declare the Japanese authorities, the enquiry showed that he was not guilty of espionage.

Lt. Cooper, the Japanese say, pledged himself before his release not to re-enter the war zone without a special Japanese permit and not to communicate to the Chungking Government any information of a military character which he may have received through his association in Kalgan with Lt.-Col. Spear. — Trans-Ocean.

D.B.S. TROUBLE

Head Master's Stand

The following statement was made to the "Sunday Herald" last night by Mr. G. A. Goodban, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, in reference to the strike threat by a section of the boys following the appointment of a Formosan to act as Head Prefect:

"The appointment is a temporary appointment to last for one fortnight only during the absence of the school prefects who, as members of Class 1 will be away for the University matriculation examinations."

"The boy concerned has been a boarders' prefect for three months already."

"The appointment was made on grounds of personal quality alone because that is the only basis on which appointments of this kind can be made in a school which may have as many as twenty or thirty nationalities represented amongst its members."

"I have been contending for two things. First, that the school should carry on its traditions of promoting understanding between boys of different nationalities without reference to national policy. Second, that a headmaster must be able to count on obedience even to unpopular measures. He cannot be content with a 'loyalty' which says, 'I will obey only if you will do what I want.'"

WOMAN FOUND NUDE BLAMES SOLDIER

Cpl. J. H. Baxter related how he found the woman in the nude, shouting and squealing, when Yiu Sau ying, 32, was charged at the Central Magistracy yesterday with trespassing on military ground.

The woman, who told the Court she was married, said she was on her way to see her sister when she was dragged into a building on Murray Path near the Detention Barracks by a man in uniform, who tore all her clothing off.

Cpl. Baxter who found her, said she took him to a dilapidated building nearby and there her clothing was found.

The case was adjourned for 48 hours.

Conscripts Pass The Doctor

London, Yesterday.

Reports from the chief centres show that medical examination of militia recruits is revealing an unexpectedly high standard of national health and physique.

About 100,000 men have been examined by 150 medical boards during the past two days, and comparatively few have been rejected as unfit.

In assessing the value of these results as an indication of national fitness it is worth noting that the medical standard required of the militia is at least as high as that for a first-class insurance policy.

It must also be remembered that many men are rejected on account of disabilities which unfit them for Army service only and do not reflect on their general health. — British Wireless.

FRANCE TO DEMOBILISE

Paris, Yesterday.

Reservists called up during the March crisis or prior to that time will be dismissed on September 1 from duties on the eastern frontier.

This was announced in a letter from the Premier, M. Daladier, to the leader of the Radical-Socialists.

Reservists in all other parts of France will be sent home on October 1. — Trans-Ocean.

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SUMMER DIET IN THE NURSERY

FEEDING children in summer is largely a question of experiment, for, apart from a few general precautions, you have to remember that Betty's meat may be Tommy's poison. Yet most summer upsets are trifling and very easily put right.

You will save yourself a lot of trouble if you let nature be your guide about quantity, whether your child is a few months or a few years old.

Digestive difficulties often come from persuading baby to eat as usual, for during hot spells he usually needs less food. Have a jug of boiled water ready prepared and give him frequent cool drinks. If he shows signs of discomfort, dilute his milk for some days and hute his milk for some days and give regular doses of magnesia.

Milk should be boiled when it arrives and should be kept in a cool place with a piece of wet muslin over the top of the jug. The muslin should be frequently boiled and changed. It is quite a good plan, too, to have wet butter muslin hanging down the front of the larder shelves, and a bowl of cold water on the floor.

DELICIOUS

Cream is so delicious with summer fruits that there is danger of giving the children more than is good for them. Cream and also starchy foods should be strictly rationed. Fruit jellies with a spot of cream and occasional cold bluntings are both appetising and nourishing.

During the summer a succession of tempting berries and stone fruits offer themselves. It is very hard to have to keep back strawberries, yet this must be done, for they are not very suitable for small children. It does not follow that a few of them will do a toddler any harm, but it is wiser not to go in for them too freely.

Grapes, gooseberries, plums, cherries, raspberries, and currants give plenty of variety and are good, if they are eaten when just ripe. Fruits which turn quickly in the heat, or raspberries, which so often harbour small grubs, are better cooked.

Fresh fruit salad as a sweet, or uncooked dessert fruit, will lighten mother's work during these few lovely months, as well as being healthy for the tines.

We recognise nowadays that salads and vegetables are as necessary for the children as for ourselves. During the summer they should often take the place of meat and eggs, which are better eaten more sparingly than usual.

COLD SOUPS

Lettuce, cucumber, even radishes occasionally, beetroot, carrots, peas, watercress, mustard and cress, tomatoes—it is a long list and nothing is taboo.

By the way, there is no harm in a mayonnaise seasoning, particularly when it is made at home with lemon juice and olive oil. It is nourishing and an excellent lubricant.

Cold soups make a refreshing first course or bedtime drink. Fruit soups are particularly appetising. A cold tomato soup can be very easily and inexpensively prepared from tinned tomato juice, which, according to the dieticians, has a higher percentage of nourishment than the fresh tomatoes.

There are all sorts of drinks to be made from lemons, oranges, and grape fruit, and, mixed with barley water, they help to keep the system in order. You will find that for children between two and ten a straw makes almost any drink interesting.

The children's insatiable demands for ice-cream are apt to give rise to difficulties. Ices are really harmless enough, and there is very little reason to limit them, except by the length of your purse, which gets badly raided with temptation lying in wait almost on your doorstep.

The real solution is to have a freezer of your own, for many nourishing things can be camouflaged in the home-made product, and helping to make the ice cream is a great source of joy to the little ones.

By Sophia
Lauterbach

Store Cupboard Helps Hostess

Hors D'Oeuvres—Soup—Fish
—Entree—Sweet

EVERY housewife likes to be prepared, whether for a national emergency or for an unexpected guest. The variety of good tinned food is now so great that with little time and trouble excellent dishes may be added to the menu.

If hors d'oeuvres are desired, a small tin of tunny fish can be made into a tempting salad in a few minutes. Sardines, anchovies and olives can be served in separate compartments of the hors d'oeuvres tray.

Tinned soups are too well known to need comment. The cream varieties are improved by the addition of milk. Tomato soup is particularly good served with grated cheese and cream-cracker biscuits.

For an "emergency" fish course empty a tin of salmon, flake it carefully, removing any skin or bones, and mask with a bottled or home-made mayonnaise sauce. Decorate with capers, anchovies or olives.

Herrings in tomato sauce are much liked if filled and served piping hot on buttered toast.

Corned beef may be used to make an attractive Swedish entree. One small tin will serve four persons.

All tinned vegetables are improved by being well drained after washing in colander, then seasoned and made thoroughly hot with a lump of butter or some cream.

New Beachwear Features

DRESSING to type is as essential for beach clothes to-day as for any other form of fashion.

Dainty little bathing suits are to be had in taffeta and moire, edged with pleated frills. There are slim slacks outfits for tailor-made types, and casual blouses and gathered skirts for those who prefer softer styles.

Hats range from the dashing, coin-hung Mexican shape to the sentimental "Come into the garden, Maud" straw bonnet, threaded with cerise ribbons which lie under the chin.

Sky blue and black striped taffeta makes a fragile little bathers, consisting of a brassiere and flared shorts. This is accompanied by a hip-length coat, like an artist's blouse, with a

yoke of the stripes running across, and short sleeves. Another fanciful little model is in petal patterned moire.

Practical and very wearable is an outfit consisting of a full-skirted peasant frock, buttoning down the front, which goes over a two-piece swim suit of the same, printed cotton, lined with jersey.

The dress has a square neckline inset with a little white frill, and short puff sleeves. The brassiere top of the swim suit buttons on to the pleated shorts.

A good choice for general beach wear is a slack suit in pastel shade—blue, coral, white and off-white, with impeccably tailored slacks and short-sleeved shirts.



New-season collections show a strong predilection for blue in all its varied range. Both the day dresses sketched are in this colour, the first of navy blue silk spotted in blue and pink, the linen frock shown on the right being in baby blue. Many of the prints for day gowns are patterned in mixed blues or on a blue background.

New Modes Take To Blues And Pinks

NORMAN HARTNELL'S new collection includes the charming little day dress sketched called "Petite-Pois." It is a navy blue silk dress and jacket spotted blue and pink. The bolero has short sleeves, and the box-pleated skirt is built up with a very wide belt above the normal waistline almost as far as the bustline. The tailored shirt, with a little round, turn-down collar, is in baby blue to match the blue spots.

A slim-fitting silk suit, called "Soldier Boy," is in navy blue, with strawberry pink stripes going round. The jacket is single-breasted, the skirt pencil slim, the tailored shirt of strawberry pink, and pink and blue quilts are stuck through the tiny flat sailor hat, which is worn with the suit.

A rose pink linen dress with a wide, raspberry linen belt, has a matching raspberry jacket fastened with one button at the waist. A white linen dress is worn with a straight, hip-length jacket of pale parma-violet linen, and the skirt has wide box-pleats stitched down to the knees. White tucked romaine is used for a calf-length dress.

ASCOT STRIPES

Another dress, also calf-length, is made of black and pink striped net, with a knife-straight, black net jacket. Then pleated skirt and a little loose, there is a white, yellow and blue printed dress worn under a blue velvet coat cut straight and belted with the velvet.

There are a few ankle-length dresses. One in tucked black chiffon has a high bodice and short sleeves. The underdress is cut down at the back and has the décolletage edged with black lace. Another is in strawberry ice-cream pink lace with a matching bolero.

Of the evening dresses, I liked best a Royal blue crepe dinner dress, cut high at the neck with short sleeves and delicately edged with white sequin embroidery; and a lovely misty blue chiffon sprinkled with pink and blue sequin embroidery which is scattered down the long sleeves and across the bodice. This is cut high, front and back, but slit down the back.

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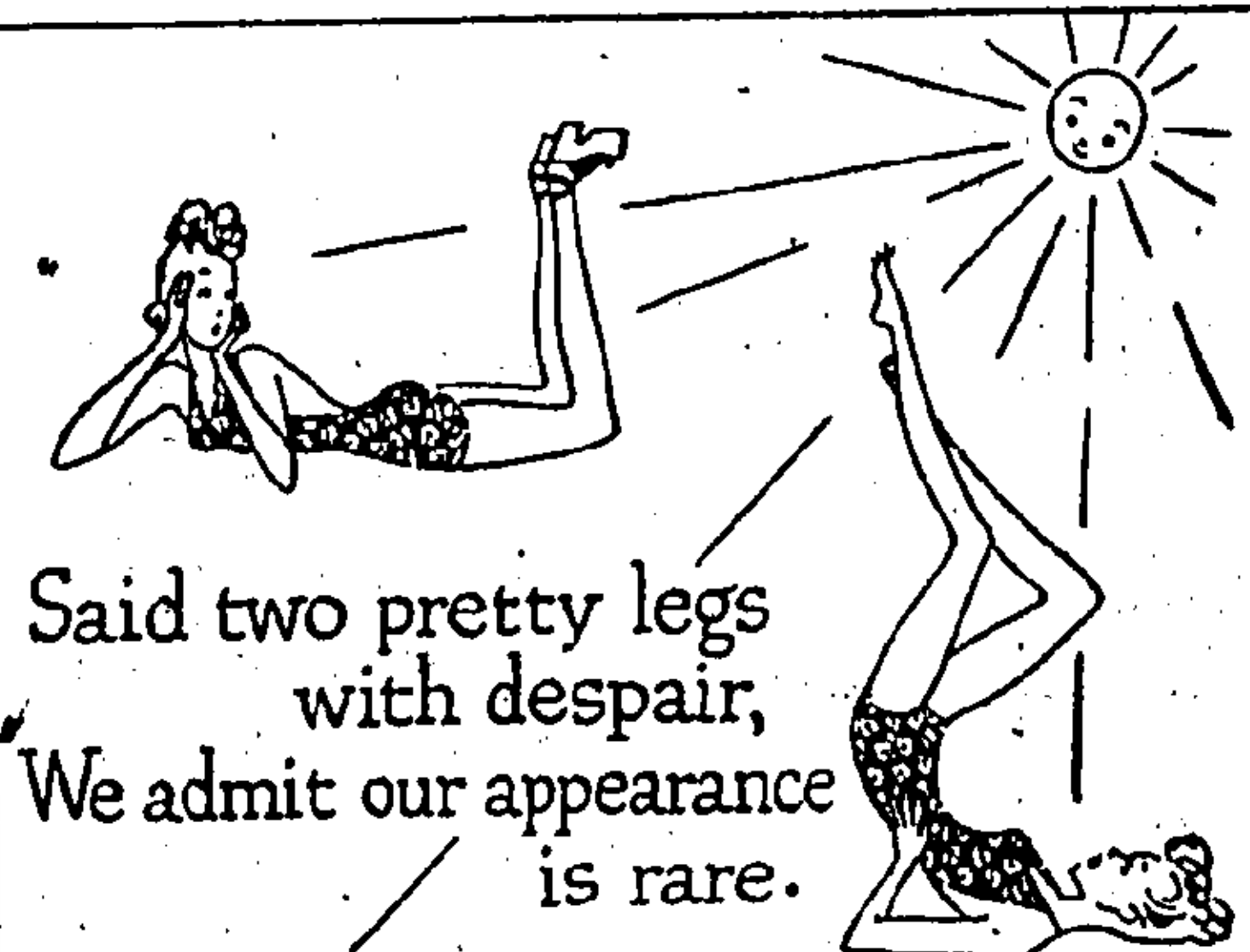
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Events Have Compelled Decisions In These Dangerous Days Which Appeal Could Not Influence When They Might More Safely Have Been Made

The Paths To Peace

DURING the last twelve months the British Government and people have been brought ever nearer to a decisive choice in the scope and aims of their foreign policy. The alternative can be simply stated. They could seek to disintegrate themselves in events in Central and Eastern Europe, act as spectators while successive nations were called upon to stand and deliver, and take refuge in their own geographical position in Western Europe, offering resistance only when their strategic immunity was directly assailed. Alternatively, they could conclude that the repetition of methods recently employed against Czechoslovakia and Albania must ultimately involve the world in general conflict, and seek therefore to organize a peace front of such strength as must demonstrate beyond any doubt that further aggression could not pay.

Some have maintained that the decisive choice should have been made after the German occupation of Austria in March of last year.

A larger number were convinced that it could no longer be postponed after the experience of last September.

All were agreed that the German occupation of Prague made further hesitation impossible.

THE truth is that the successive acts of aggression have only served to force the pace in an evolution in British foreign policy which had to be precisely defined.

policy which modern military science, and above all the development of the air arm must in any event have compelled, force having once again become the sole determining factor in European politics.

British concern for the fate of the low countries is centuries old; no less historic has been Britain's instinctive resistance to attempts by any one power to dominate the European continent. From an understanding of this to the acceptance of definite commitments towards countries in Eastern and South Eastern Europe is, however, a long step.

Fourteen years ago Britain was ready to subscribe to the general commitment of the League Covenant, but it was not prepared to enter into more precise obligations except in Western Europe. Locarno spoke plainly, but so far as Britain was concerned, Locarno spoke for Western Europe alone. Now we have come back again full circle to the policy of the European protocol.

Events have compelled decisions in these more dangerous days which appeal could not influence when they might have been more safely made. The next phase in this abrupt transition in British foreign policy was no less inevitable.

The relations of Britain with Russia, hitherto vaguely friendly, only served to force the pace in an evolution in British foreign policy which had to be precisely defined.

Upon this issue the British people at once made up their minds. They accepted that the vital interests of Britain and of Soviet Russia need not conflict at any point. They were conscious of our joint concern for the preservation of peace—the indivisibility of peace, to use a favourite Russian formula.

They soon made it plain that they wished to see an agreement reached between Britain, France and Soviet Russia upon a basis of mutual assistance.

Their judgment was sound, for with the conclusion of such

an agreement, the creation of the peace front will have completed its transition from the stage of endeavour to that of accomplished facts. Once Britain had undertaken commitments outside its immediate sphere in Western Europe, the arguments in favour of an understanding with Soviet Russia, if that country were itself favourable in principle, became overwhelming.

HATRED of war is a potent force in any civilised community, but not so fear of war. If this distinction be clearly understood, the British willingness to make a contribution, and a generous one, in a world which has accepted a limitation of armaments and the rule of law, should be seen in its true perspective.

Such a contribution could take many forms, for varied world conditions can soon modify values. It is the attempt to dominate the world by force that has recreated the significance of strategic issues. But if, for instance, the terms of the Briand-Kellogg Pact were to govern the actions of governments, and these were in practice to renounce force as an instrument of policy, contributions from Britain which are now unthinkable, could then be readily contemplated.

For we have not yet forgotten the overriding lesson that by even a limited measure of international co-operation we can realise for the poorest among the nations benefits infinitely greater than the strongest bully can win by methods of piracy or plunder. Force will be met by force and will be overcome. Is there yet time for reason to have its say?

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STRATEGICALLY, the advantages are mutual and self-evident; but the chief significance of a specific undertaking of mutual assistance between the three countries may yet prove to be psychological. The most immediate danger of war lies in the doubts repeatedly expressed in Germany and Italy as to Britain's seriousness of purpose. Even now, it is maintained, our new commitments have not been undertaken in earnest.

The fact that such doubts are completely misplaced in no way minimizes the risks that they imply to European peace. The conclusion of an effective pact of mutual assistance between Britain, France and Russia must surely be accepted as the clearest practical evidence that all such wishful thinking is doomed to disappointment.

IN these conditions, therefore, it seems reasonable to assume that the task of creating an effective deterrent to any would-be aggressor in Europe now makes steady progress. It would however be dangerously optimistic to take for granted that it will achieve its purpose. It takes two to make peace. But at least the risk of a general conflict through a mutual misunderstanding of motives should be materially decreased.

This was statesmanship's first task, but not its only one, for even the creation of an effective deterrent against aggression affords no lasting solution of our ills.

Other problems remain, and though to warn a would-be aggressor in terms of unmistakable action is an essential preliminary to any curative process, it is no more than this: The fundamental evils of the present international situation persist.

The competition in armaments continues with ever gathering momentum, national economies are being twisted and distorted to lend it further impetus.

That trend must be checked and reversed, or conflict will become inevitable. Moreover will not the nations more readily be brought to understand that methods of force must be abandoned if to overwhelming military power to resist aggression be added political reasonableness to solve admitted ills?

In this issue there must be no misunderstanding. There can be no question of buying temporary peace, nor of making concessions to gain a further uneasy respite. Such moods will not recur. But while a short term policy must be based

Those Demon Destructors...



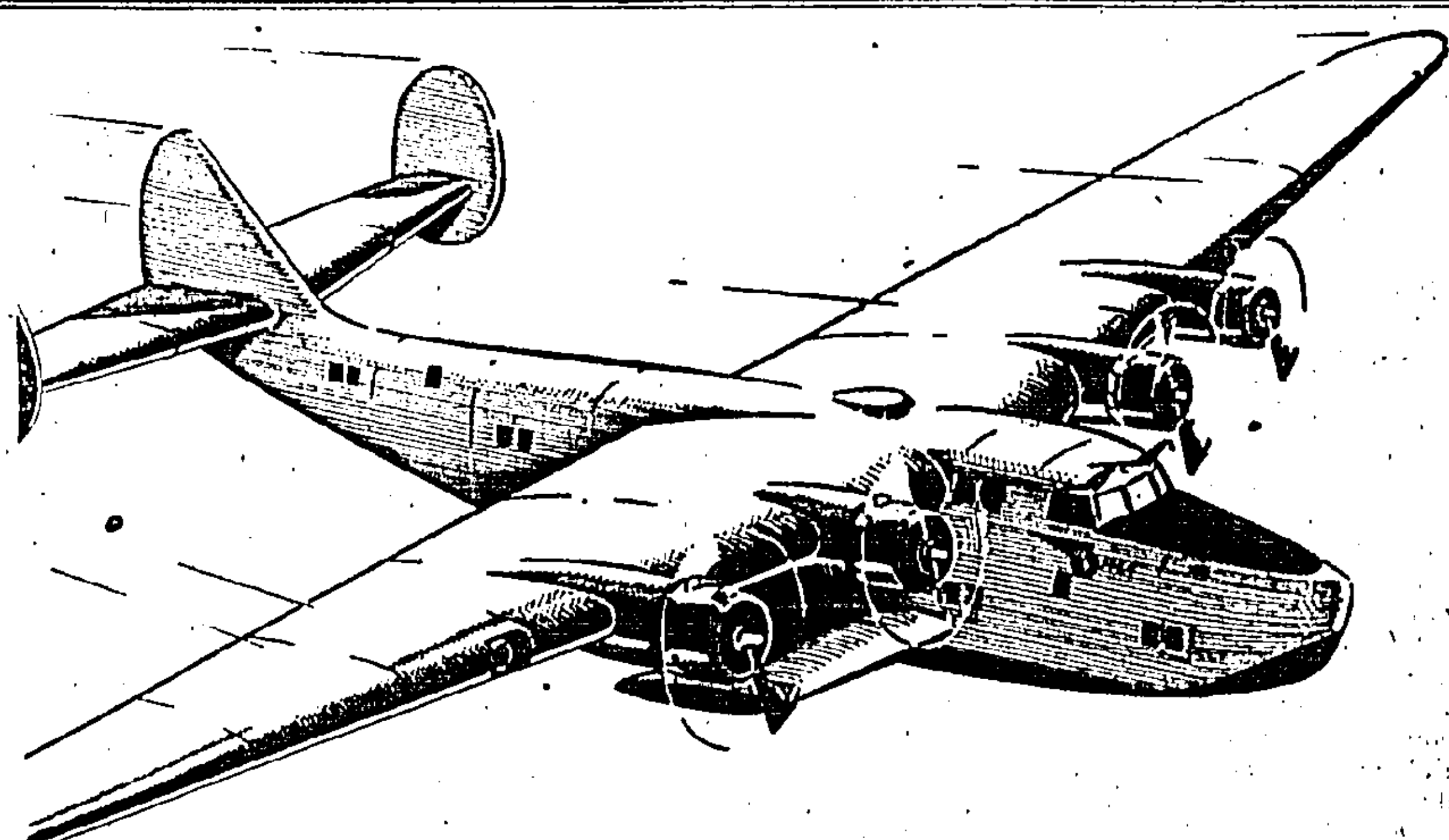
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MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON TWO LINES OF POLICY

Appeasement And Building Up Nation's Strength

Admits Many Disappointments And Setbacks

London, Yesterday.

After stating that he was convinced that, broadly speaking, the whole country approved the policy he had been trying to follow, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a speech at Birmingham, said that to ensure the safety of the nation he had been pursuing two different but not inconsistent lines.

They were to find out and, if he could, remove possible causes of war, and to build up this country's strength so that if ever it came to discussing terms of settlement no country would be able to force us out of our weakness to accept terms dishonourable or disastrous to our vital interests.

Regarding the first part of that double policy, Mr. Chamberlain said he must admit he had had many disappointments and setbacks and very little help from countries with which he was hoping to come to an understanding.

On the other hand, progress in building up our national defence had been so extensive and so rapid that he could say now with confidence that no country, however strong, would lightly undertake a conflict with this country. (Applause).

"All the world knows we would never use these mighty forces to begin an unprovoked war upon anybody else."

OBVIOUS DISTORTION

"Although from time to time I see allegations to the contrary, made for the purpose of propaganda, I hope no people would be deceived by such an obvious distortion of the truth. There is, however, one thing we must resist, and that is any attempt to dominate Europe by force."

"There can be no settled peace in Europe if the attempt is made. But as long as no such ambitions are entertained, nobody has anything to fear from the armed might of Britain."

"Moreover, we have not abandoned the first part of our policy."

SETTLED PEACE

Mr. Chamberlain concluded by pledging himself to the task of establishing a settled peace, and hoped he might yet live to see success crown his efforts. —Reuter.

GERMAN ATTACK ON NANGA PARBAT

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German climbers under Peter Aufschnaiter who are attempting to scale Nanga Parbat, in the Himalayas, will attack the mountain by the western side.

The previous series of unsuccessful German attempts on the mountain were made from the north-east, up the Rakot face of the mountain.

First attempt on Nanga Parbat was made in 1895 by an Englishman, named Mummery. He lost his life on the way down after giving up the attempt to reach the summit.

The German expedition's attempt by a new route this year was decided on after aerial photographs had been taken. —Trans-Ocean.

'DAILY EXPRESS' BACK TO ISOLATIONISM

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" this morning returns to its old attitude in regard to the Dictator countries. The paper praises the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax on the foreign situation for their readiness to come to an understanding with Germany.

In a leading article, the journal says due regard must be taken of Germany's economic needs, adding that a prosperous Germany means prosperity throughout the world.

The paper also favours a change in the administration of the Suez Canal dues. —Trans-Ocean.



Photo taken after the wedding yesterday of Miss Constance Irene Mellor and Mr. A. T. Godfrey.

PREMIER AND NEXT ELECTION

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking at a reception in his honour at Birmingham, referred to an allusion by the chairman about a General Election within 18 months.

Mr. Chamberlain said he had not made up his mind yet when it was going to be. —Reuter.

"DANZIG WILL GO BACK TO THE REICH"

Danzig, Yesterday.

"When, in foreign countries, the fate of Danzig is discussed," said the regional leader, Forster, speaking last night, the impression is created that there is some dispute about the future of this German city at the mouth of the Vistula.

"For Danzig and its population, since the National Socialist Party took over political leadership in this independent German State created by the dictate of Versailles, there has never been any doubt that the 400,000 Germans in Danzig who want to return to the Reich, will one day see the wish of their hearts gratified." —Trans-Ocean.

Mr. H. O. Odell, the well known local stock-broker, who has just had a successful operation in the Queen Mary Hospital, hopes to be fully recovered within the next two weeks.

NEW CAMP FOR INTERNED SOLDIERS TO BE BUILT IN ARGYLL STREET

Plans have been drawn up for the building of a new camp for the interned Chinese soldiers who are at present quartered in Matauchung, Kowloon, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday from an authoritative source. The plan has not yet been approved.

The proposed camp will be on a site in the vicinity of the Kowloon Hospital, at the junction of Argyll Street and Leaven Road.

As is the case with the other camps, the proposed camp will be composed of a large number of huts built of wood on a firm concrete base.

These huts should last for anywhere from 10 to 15 years and when the Sino-Japanese War is over would come in very useful in any slum clearance schemes which might at long last be put into practical effect.

A good portion of the funds required for the erection of the camp, the "Sunday Herald" learns, has been donated by the Central Relief Committee of the Chinese Government, through the good offices of Dr. H. H. Kung and Mr. Hsu Shi-yang.

The actual donation which the Chinese Government has already placed at the disposal of the scheme amounts to \$200,000 (Chinese National currency).

GENEROUS GESTURE

Besides helping to provide the interned soldiers with more suitable quarters, this generous gesture on the part of the Chinese Government will go a long way in enabling over 1,000 homeless and destitute women and children to be given food, shelter and adequate medical care in the Matauchung Camp.

At the moment, the Matauchung Camp is in two sections, one part of it being devoted to refugees and the other part to the interned soldiers. When the soldiers are moved out, it is estimated that they will make room for at least 1,000 women and children who are at the moment without proper care and attention.

THE WHOLE HOG?

Li Sap-yat not only ordered and drank four glasses of lemonade without having money to pay for them, but beat up a stallholder for the money, according to the prosecution in Mr. Forrest's court yesterday.

Det. Sgt. McVey said that one of the men was still in hospital. Charged with fraud and common assault, Li was remanded until Tuesday.

While walking along Shantung Street near Nathan Road yesterday afternoon, Miss Lau Sau-fong had her hand-bag snatched. Bag and contents were valued at \$28. The snatcher escaped.

RUMANIA REJECTS HUNGARIAN SUGGESTION

Budapest, Yesterday. A speech by the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, on the minority problem, is regarded as a reply to the Hungarian proposals submitted to King Carol several months ago. The Rumanian reply amounts to complete rejection of the Hungarian plan. M. Gafencu said Rumania was not prepared to enter into further commitments. — Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER REMAND

Robert George Witcheil, 34, formerly of the Colonial Secretary's Office, was yesterday again remanded formally for one week by Mr. R. Edwards at the request of Inspector N. Murphy.

Defendant is at present accused of having, while in the employ of the Hong Kong Government, embezzled \$4.

TWO JAPANESE BOMBERS CRASH IN FLAMES

Chungking, Yesterday.

People who stayed outside their dugouts to watch the aerial combat between Chinese and Japanese planes during last night's raid saw two Japanese bombers crash in flames.

Comparatively few casualties are reported as result of the raid. Many people had already been evacuated, while the majority of those remaining in the city took no chances and sheltered in dugouts.

The local authorities are now planning to permit only 83,000 civilians and 27,000 servicemen to remain in the city.

This will necessitate the evacuation of a further 110,000 people from Chungking.

The roofs of many buildings in the down-town district were damaged last night. As it was raining to-day the staffs of many business houses worked with umbrellas in their hands.

Heavier bombs than those used previously appeared to have been dropped by the Japanese raiders last night.

HUGE CRATERS

Huge craters were seen in the down-town section by Reuter's correspondent in a tour of the city this morning.

One popular "sing-song" house near Reuter's office was completely gutted by fire, while a bomb made a crater 15 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter in the middle of the road leading to Reuter's.

Another bomb landed on what is ordinarily the busiest street in the amusement district, completely tearing off the front of the premier theatre in the city.

BIGGEST OF ALL

Biggest crater of all was made by a bomb which landed in the midst of a block of houses 20 yards behind the main street.

Everything within a radius of 80 feet was completely destroyed. A direct hit was scored on a ricksha shop, scattering ricksha wheels all over the street.

By a strange coincidence many bombs landed in areas where the Chinese authorities at present are tearing down houses to make fire lanes.

FIRES CONTROLLED

This probably accounted for the fact that the fires did not spread, being quickly brought under control in spite of the water mains being damaged.

Although the water, power and telephone services were disrupted in the district where the offices of the Chungking joint "Daily News" is located, the paper published as usual this morning.

Emergency repair gangs worked feverishly throughout the night to make this possible. — Reuter.

A PLEASANT MEETING

Four months ago, a Chinese youth secured 15 doz. towels by fraud from a stallholder by exploiting the "Wait here for the money" trick.

On Friday, thief and victim met by accident in Woosung Street. Sentence: Three weeks' hard labour, payment of \$20 for the towels or a further three weeks.

THETIS FUND

Substantial subscriptions to the "Thetis Fund" sponsored by the four Chinese Members of the Legislative Council are being received according to the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall.

Sir Robert stated that many have promised subscriptions and the amount collected will be made public during the coming week.

CAR THEFTS

A car belonging to Messrs. Dodwell and Company, Limited was driven away by an unauthorised person last night.

The car, No. 21, was parked in Chater Road near the Hong Kong Club, and was "stolen" between 7.15 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

Mr. E. Landau, manager of the Parisian Grill, who yesterday found his car, No. 5095, missing from the Chater Road Car Park, was informed by the police later that it had been found at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf.

Mrs. R. M. Wood's car which was reported missing at 9.30 a.m. yesterday from the car park in Hankow Road, was found seven hours later in Wong Chuk Street, some three and a half miles from the original spot. The car was not damaged.

ALL ISLAND RESERVOIRS OVERFLOWING

Although the rainy season has hardly begun, all reservoirs on the Hong Kong side were full to overflowing on June 1, and Jubilee Reservoir, in Kowloon, was only 16 feet below overflow.

This is revealed in official figures released by the Water Authority yesterday.

The total of water in storage to-day is greater than it has been for at least two years, being considerably in excess of any total reached last rainy season.

On the mainland, the reservoirs carried 2,901.55 million gallons, including 2,247 millions in Jubilee Reservoir, and the island storage was at full capacity, 2,362.55 million gallons, the gross total being over 5,200 million gallons.

These figures compare with 3,100 million gallons in storage on both sides at the same date in 1938.

THE RAIN YEAR

Figures published yesterday giving details of contents of reservoirs and output in the Rain Year, May 1, 1938, to April 31, 1939, showed that the total consumption of water on the island was 4,972.66 million gallons, of which 1,508.20 millions were brought from Kowloon by harbour pipe line.

YOUTH SPOILT HIS ACT: HE BROODED

THAT HE HAD BEEN DEPRIVED OF A POSSIBLE REWARD BY THE INTERFERENCE OF A 16-YEAR-OLD SHOP FOKI WAS THE EXCUSE GIVEN BY PUN CHAK, A VEGETABLE GARDENER, FOR AN ATTACK UPON THE YOUTH.

Apparently, Pun Chak saw a woman drop about \$15 in notes and was picking them up, when the youth informed the woman, who demanded the money.

Pun Chak, who insisted he would have gone after her with the money and waited expectantly for a "cumshaw" was unable to play the role of Good Samaritan. On the contrary, the woman's peremptory demand injured his pride and cast aspersions on his good intentions. At all events, he did not get his cumshaw.

When brooding over this, he met the foki again an hour later, he cut up rough.

Mr. Himsforth took a dispassionate view of the proceedings, ordered him to pay the youth \$3 cumshaw, and bound him over in the sum of \$10 to keep the peace for a year.

ARMY WEDDING

The wedding of Quarter-Master Sergeant Major William Bailey, of the Royal Scots, and Dorothy E. Pratt took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend K. B. Inchcliffe, S.C.F.



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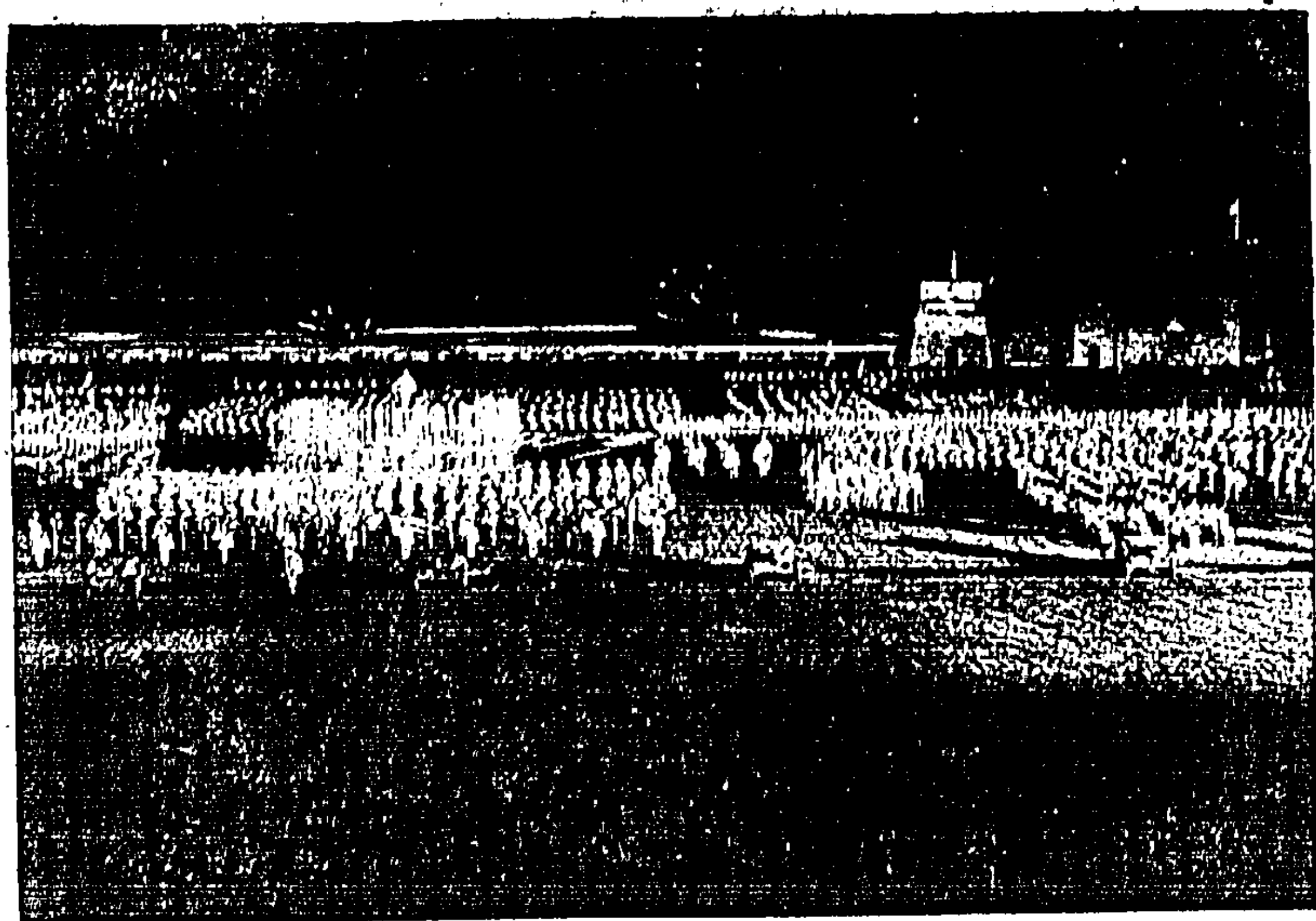
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GERMAN OFFICIAL'S MURDER: Nazis Impose Curfew At Kladno



The Aldershot Tattoo opened on Wednesday. Photo shows troops massed in the area for a spectacular tableau under the floodlights at the dress rehearsal last week. (Air Mail).

DRASTIC STEPS IN CZECH TOWN

Prague, Yesterday.
A fine of 50,000 reichsmarks has been imposed on the Kladno district as penalty for the murder of the German police official, Knies. It is stated that in raising this amount, Czech workers will contribute the minimum, "whereas Jews and supporters of Dr. Benes will be obliged to find a correspondingly heavier amount."
A reward of 50,000 crowns has been offered for the murderer.
The dead official, who is believed to have been murdered by at least two persons, will be buried in Leipzig on Monday.

There was a bullet hole over the upper lip, which had caused death, and another bullet wound through the thumb and hand.

ASSAILANTS NOT CAUGHT

The emergency orders issued by the Reich Protector, von Neurath, following the murder of the German police official, Wilhelm Knies, in Kladno, continue in force, it is announced.

The orders have been increased in sharpness in view of the fact that the assailants of the German official have not been apprehended.

A curfew has been imposed on the town of Kladno from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. and no-one is allowed on the street between these hours who cannot prove that he is either coming from or going to work.

It has also been decreed that anyone who knows the identity of the murderers and refuses to reveal information, will be shot. Should the assailants not be arrested before this evening, still sharper measures will be taken.

CZECH UNITY GROUP ANXIOUS

The executive committee of the Czech National Unity Organisation has sent a special commission to Kladno to assist in the investigation.

The press bureau of the Organisation says that this act is a crime against the entire Czech nation.

Although the bullets of the murderers killed a German official, the crime was directed against the Czech people.—Trans-Ocean.

PREMIER FOLLOWS UP HALIFAX PEACE OFFER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, SPEAKING IN BIRMINGHAM LAST NIGHT, FOLLOWED, IN A STATEMENT ON THE FOREIGN POLITICAL SITUATION, THE OUTLINES GIVEN BY THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, LORD HALIFAX, IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS ON THURSDAY.

Mr. Chamberlain reiterated that Britain was ready to discuss the claims of Germany and any other country in conference, provided there was any reasonable hope that agreement could be reached that way.

Turning to home affairs, Mr. Chamberlain intimated that no decision had yet been taken regarding a General Election.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH CREDITS TO TURKEY

Ankara, Yesterday.

A new English credit of fifteen million pounds has been granted for the purchase of armaments, states a Turkish newspaper.

Where British firms are unable to execute orders for war material, Turkey will make use of its option, under the terms of the loan, to place orders either with Belgian or Dutch firms.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN OPENS BALKAN LEGATION

Sofia, Yesterday.

The Japanese Government is to open a Legation here on July 1 whose competence will extend to Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece.

It will be the first time Japan has had a Minister in the Balkans. He will be Mr. Kitano, editor-in-chief of the "Asahi Shimbun," who has been in Sofia for some time.—Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE BANDIT CHIEF TRAPPED BY VILLAGERS

London, Yesterday.

The notorious Palestine bandit leader, Mahfous Ali Abdul Majid, and ten members of his gang, which for months past have been terrorising villagers of the Jamain sub-district of Nablus, were captured by villagers while sleeping near Burqin on June 5.

Six others succeeded in escaping.

Troops were immediately dispatched and found Mahfous and his men locked in a house. They were taken to Nablus and handed over to the police.—British Wireless.

Blood Feud In Syria

Beirut, Yesterday.

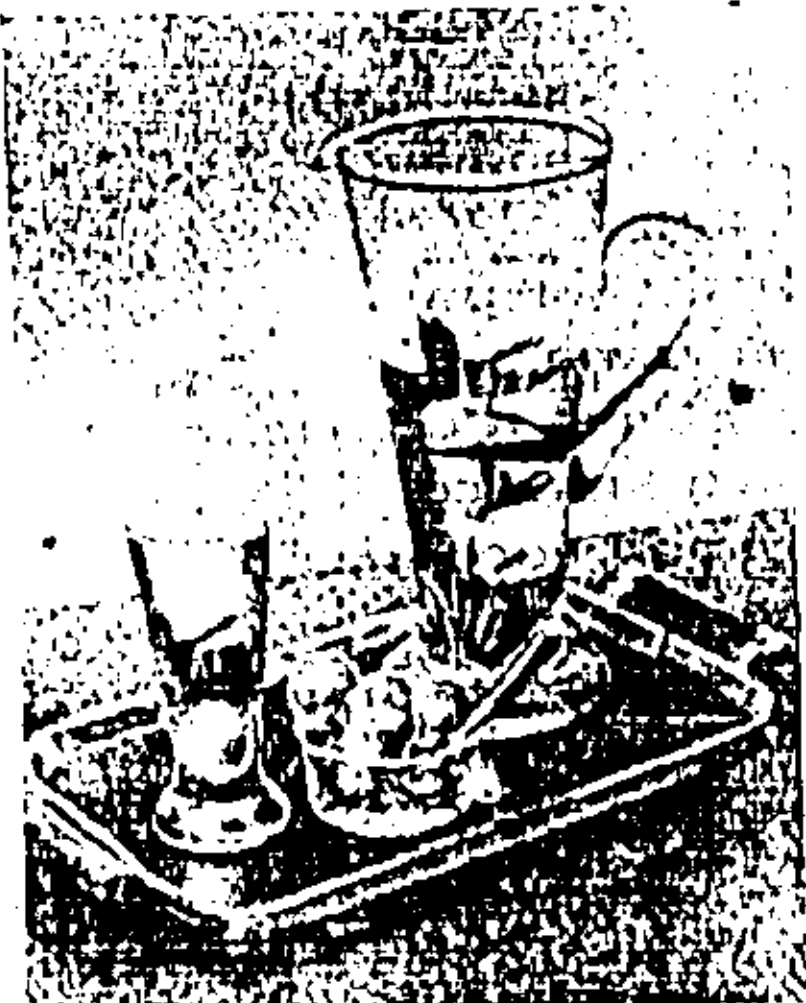
Fighting in the Alawicah district has resulted in 100 dead and over 500 wounded, according to the Damascus paper "La Chronique".

The belligerent bands were commanded by deputies in the Syrian Parliament, it is alleged, one of the leaders being Suleiman Murched, who gained local fame a short time ago by capturing a whole company of soldiers in the capital of the Alawicah district, Latakia, and divesting them of their uniforms.

The fighting which has hitherto taken place in fourteen villages has cost Murched his brother-in-law and for this reason he has declared a blood feud against his opponents.—Trans-Ocean.

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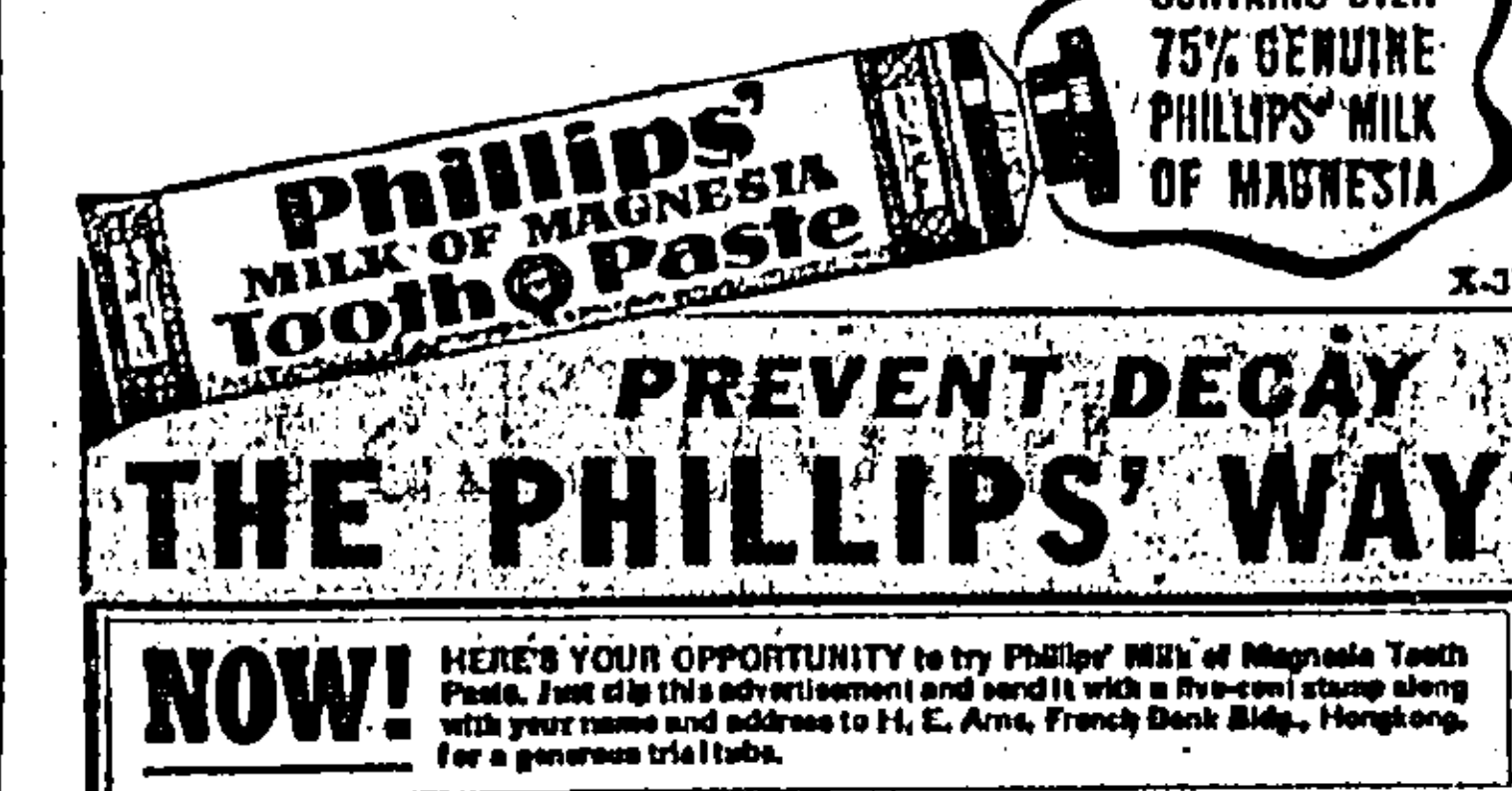
KING AND QUEEN VISIT INDIAN SETTLEMENT.—The King and Queen visited the Ojibway Indians at the Settlement which they made on the banks of the McIntyre River in the Fort Arthur district of Ontario. Photo shows Their Majesties talking to Indian women.

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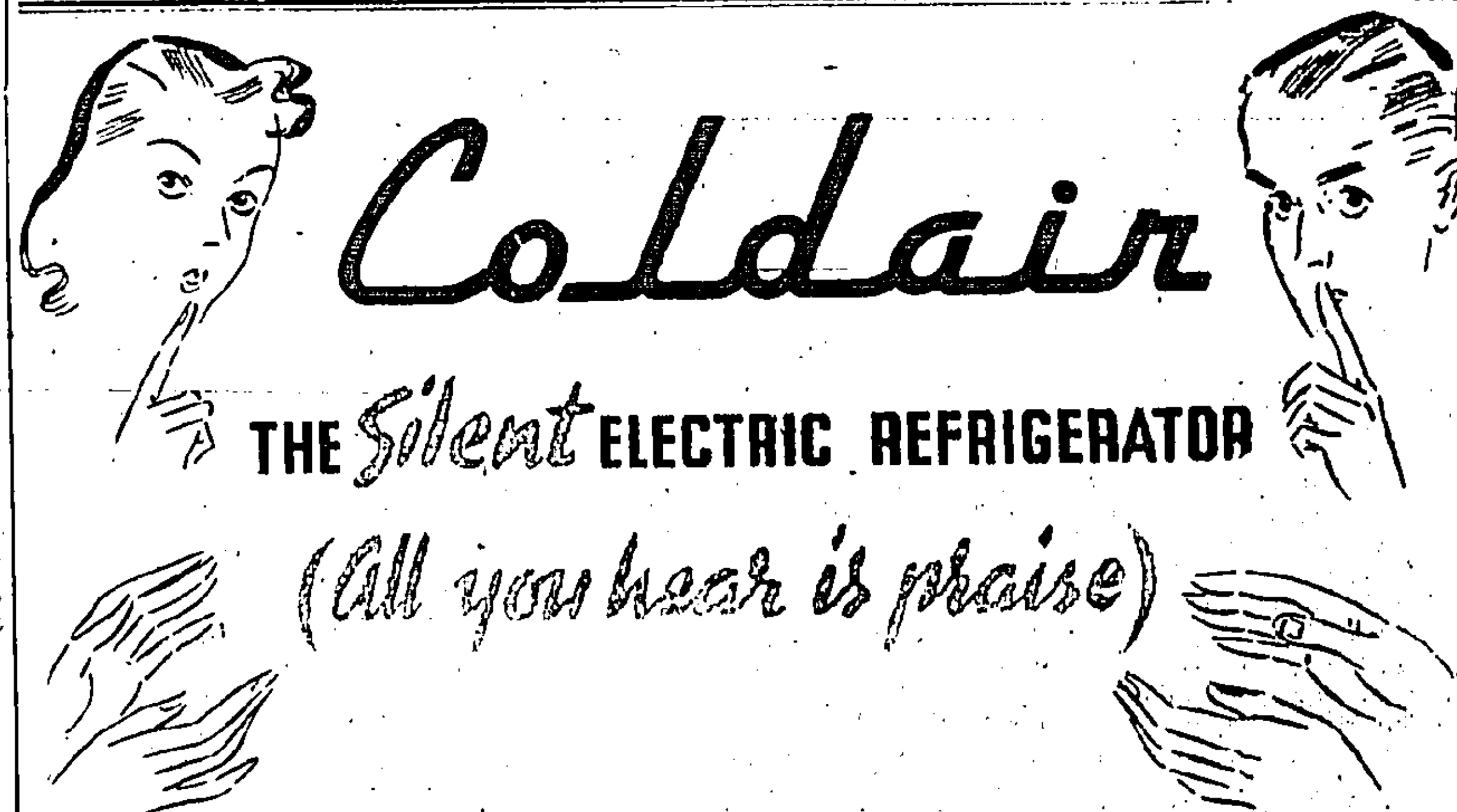


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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100	At per sale plan	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	550	1,575



PUBLIC AUCTION

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
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Acting Secretary.
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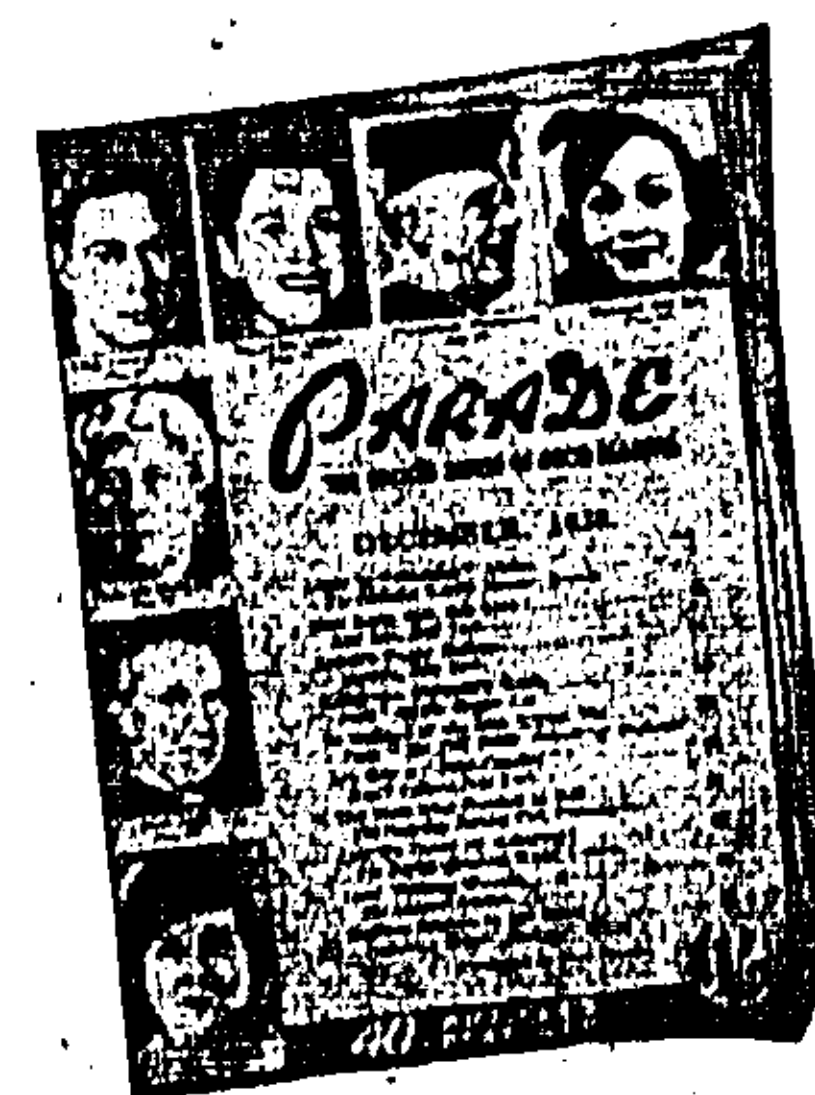
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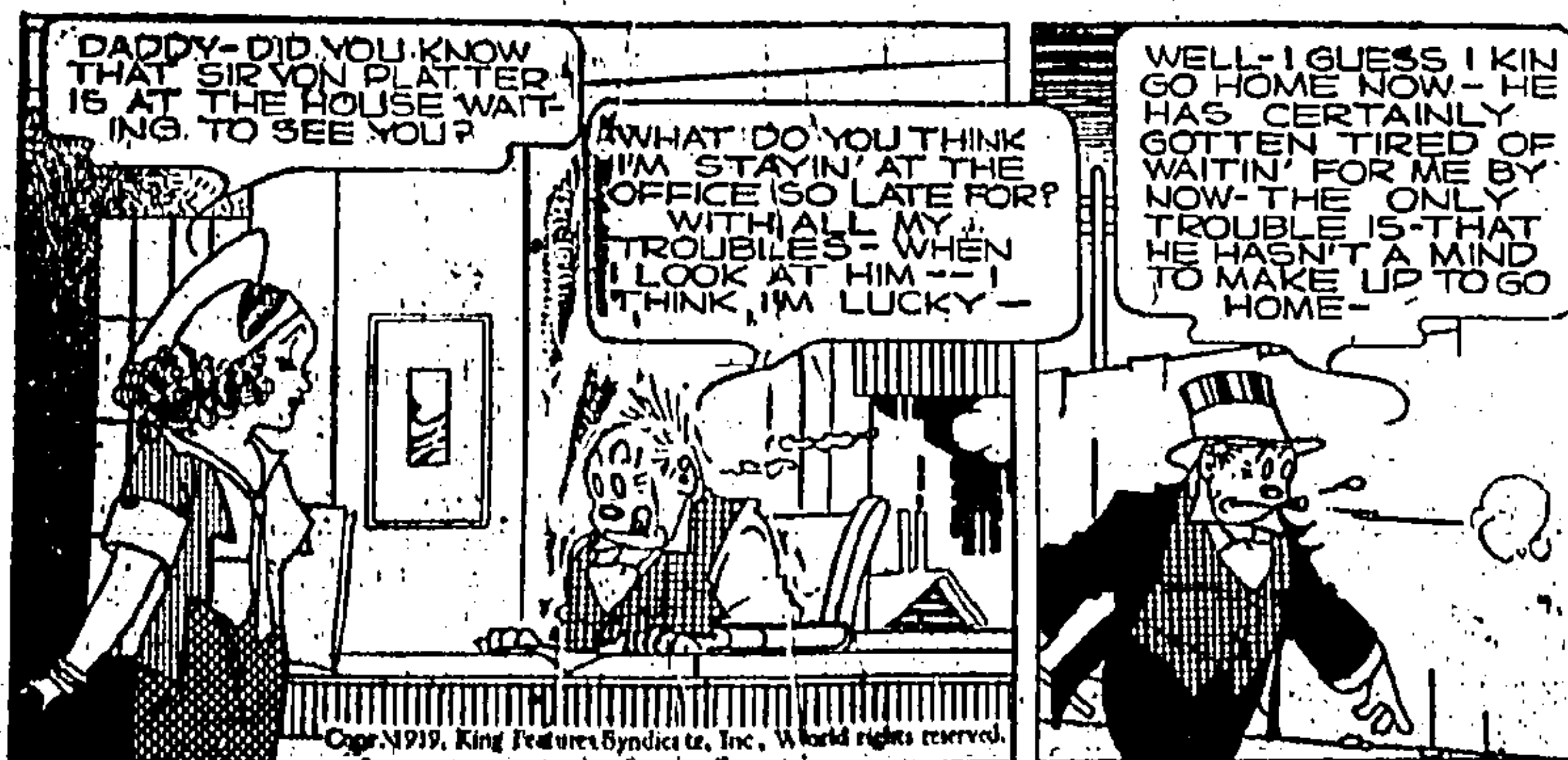
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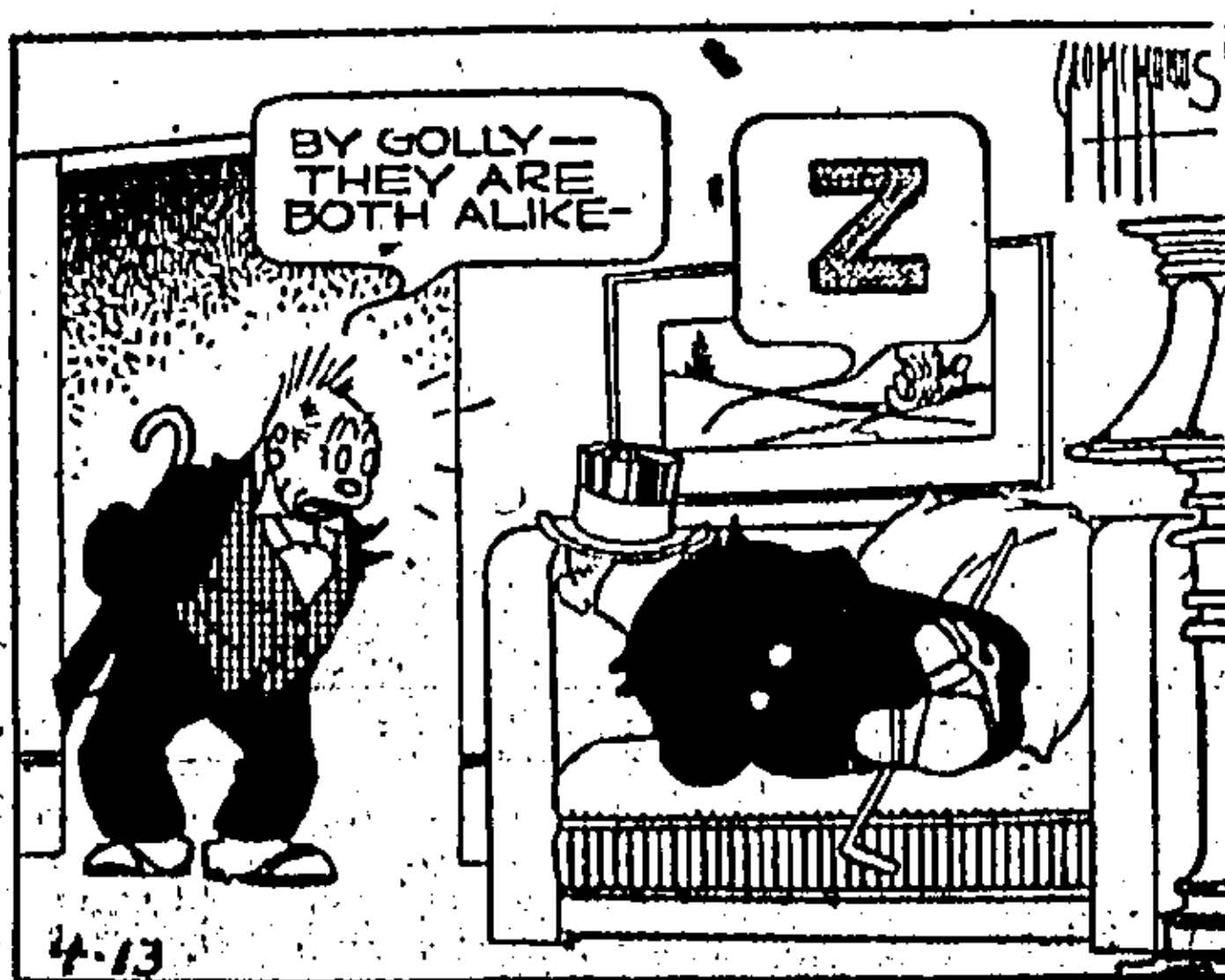
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By George McManus



"NIKS"

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The two little flower girls at the Boxer-Tulloh wedding presented a charming picture as they left St. John's Cathedral hand-in-hand.

EUROPEAN DETECTIVE AND GUNNER IN ST. FRANCIS HOTEL INCIDENT

IN THE COURSE OF A CASE IN THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY MORNING, IN WHICH A BRITISH SOLDIER WAS CHARGED WITH BEING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY, A MILITARY OFFICER CRITICISED THE ACTION OF THE POLICE IN ARRESTING THE MAN. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT, HE SAID, TO CALL THE MILITARY POLICE AND LET THEM HANDLE THE MATTER.

Mr. R. Edwards, Magistrate, said that if the Military thought this the proper thing to do, they should get in touch with the Commissioner of Police.

Gunner D. Jones, of the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., was charged with being drunk and disorderly in the St. Francis Hotel on Friday night.

Det. Sergeant Cullinan prosecuted, and said that on Friday night a taxi-driver reported that he had taken five men to the St. Francis Hotel, and on arrival, the men refused to pay the fare.

Accompanied by a Chinese detective, Cullinan went to the hotel and upstairs found five Britons, one of whom was in uniform. They were making a great deal of noise. He asked them to pay off the taxi, but they insisted they had already paid and had given the driver a tip.

The taxi driver denied this.

TAXI AND BEER
Det. Sergeant Cullinan then gave them five minutes to pay for the taxi and the beer they were drinking, failing which he would take them to Central. They made no move, so he pulled one of the men out of his chair; two or three of the others then got up.

The Chinese detective was told to lead them down to the taxi, and three actually left with the Chinese officer. They left behind defendant, who was in uniform, and another man. Cullinan helped Gunner Jones down from the bar.

Outside, Jones endeavored to go back into the hotel, after he had contributed 50 cents, and his friend \$1, towards the fare; this, they said, was all they had.

Jones said he wanted to get more to drink. Cullinan, who was blocking the doorway, pointed out that he had no money to pay and that he had already had enough; he advised him to go home and sleep.

WILD SWINGS
By this time, a large crowd had gathered and this annoyed Gunner Jones, who made several wild swings, without actually hitting anyone. He then crossed the street and got into a ricksha, whereupon Cullinan told the puller that the soldier had no money and could not therefore pay him off at the other end.

The coolie promptly dropped the

shafts and Gunner Jones, stepping out, walked towards Wanchai with his friend along Queen's Road Central. Because he was afraid that, in his condition, Jones might get into serious trouble, the Detective-Sergeant got into the taxi and drove after them.

He found them in two rickshas and stopped them. Defendant, who appeared to be enraged at this, stumbled on to the pavement, knocking three people against the railings of the Hong Kong Cricket Club as he did so. He then adopted a fighting attitude towards all and sundry.

He was taken to Central, where he was charged.

GUNNER'S ACCUSATION

Asked if he wished to cross-examine, Jones alleged that on his arrival at the police station he slipped in getting out of the taxi. Cullinan, he alleged, picked him up, and knocked him unconscious; there were still marks and bruises on his chin and arm.

Cullinan replied that accused first asked him to let him go, as he already had a bad record. On their arrival at the station, defendant tried to escape from custody by running down the hill. He gave chase and when defendant slipped, fell on him, causing him to bump his head and knock himself semi-unconscious.

TOO MUCH TROUBLE

Gunner Jones then said that Cullinan, on entering the hotel, had taken his coat off and told the men that if they did not pay up he would fight them all.

Sergeant Cullinan replied that he took his coat off when two men started towards him as if ready to fight him; also, it was very hot. When they moved aggressively, he told them that he, too, was able to fight and had taken off his coat.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, but said his witnesses were all at Stanley Barracks and it was too much trouble to call them.

Called to testify to the defendant's character, an officer said that Jones had only been in the Orient for a short time, although he had been in the Service for four years. His record was not a civilian one, but a military one.

The officer said that all the trouble and fuss could easily have been avoided if the Military

TENANTS HOLD PROTEST MEETING ON THE ROOF

Mass Resistance To Alleged Rent Ramp

Indignant Residents Now Ready To Fight

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Collective action against alleged rent profiteering has been decided upon by residents in Happy Valley, following an indignation meeting held on Friday to protest against an increase of rent by 40 per cent.

The meeting was held on the roof-tops and was attended by representatives of some 40 families, residing in flats, Nos. 2 to 26, Village Road.

It is learned that the representatives of the owners informed the tenants that the rent would be increased by \$20 from August 1.

Only a month ago the rent was increased by \$61.

NOTICE TO QUIT
It is said that several tenants, after informing the owners that they were not prepared to pay the increase, were given notice to quit by the end of this month.

On May 1, the rent was increased by \$5 to \$55, and 11 days later the tenants were informed that a further increase of \$20 would come into effect from August 1.

Forms were circulated to all tenants requesting them to sign if

they agree to pay the increase.

DECISION NOT TO PAY

At the mass meeting held on Friday night, the tenants decided not to pay the increase, which they deem unreasonable, and also not to quit if ordered to do so by the owners.

It is understood that the authorities have already been informed of the owners' action, and that a Defence Fund has been organised to "take the case to court" if necessary.

New Bus Route On Island

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

An additional bus route will shortly be introduced on the Island to cope with increased passenger traffic, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a reliable source.

Changes, to reduce possible accidents to a minimum, are also to be made in two existing bus-routes very soon.

The China Motor Bus Company have obtained official sanction to run a bus service between Happy Valley and West Point.

The route will be numbered 6A, starting from Kennedy Town and running along Queen's Road West, Queen's Road Central, Queen's Road East, Leighton Hill Road, and returning round Wongnei-chong Road past the monument into Queen's Road East.

Route 1, between the Vehicular Ferry Wharf and Happy Valley, will be diverted from Johnston Road to Hennessy Road, via Fleming Road and Wanchai Road; and Route 2 between the Vehicular Ferry and Talkoo Docks, will run along Hennessy Road instead of Lockhart Road.

With these changes, putting the buses on more direct routes, it is hoped to lessen traffic danger and possible accidents which usually occur at the turnings and crossings.

Police had been called. The men would then have been placed in the Guard-house for the night and released the next day when they had normal control of their faculties.

All this following them around and threatening could easily have been avoided, as there were a number of Military Police in the vicinity.

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT
Passing sentence, the Magistrate said that the usual sentence for being drunk and disorderly in a riotous condition such as prevailed here was \$100 or two weeks' hard labour.

After taking into consideration the action of the police officer making the arrest, however, and other sections of the evidence, he proposed to fine Gunner Jones \$15.

At one stage in the evidence, Det. Sergeant Cullinan said he had not charged accused with attempting to escape because he doubted if defendant knew what he was doing.

Mr. Edwards replied that on such a basis, one might say that the accused should not have been arrested for being drunk and disorderly for the very same reason!

COLONY IN NEED OF VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

At least 15,000 Hong Kong women and some 10,000 men, both Chinese and European, are now in possession of knowledge and training in air-raid precaution work, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, the Air Raid Precautions Officer, told the "Sunday Herald" in an exclusive interview yesterday morning.

Asked if he could give the name of the proposed Chinese A.R.P. Officer, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that a large number of applications had been received, but no one had been appointed as yet. A suitable choice from the list of candidates will be made this week.

"We have had a very poor response to our advertisement for volunteer fire fighters," he said, "and we are going to make another drive in the near future."

Out of the 200 we must have if the work is to be effective, we have only got 23 so far. We are going to try and get the full 200 as soon as possible."

Several batches of drivers, conductors and mechanics employed

by the China Motor-Bus Company — who operate buses on the Island — recently passed their final A.R.P. Examinations, he said. They numbered anywhere from 40 to 50; most of the company's employees are expected to take the course.

"How many members of the Police Force have knowledge of Air Raid Precautions work?" he was asked.

"Everyone of them," he said. "They have all had instruction!"

NEW ORDINANCES
New ordinances relating to air-raid precaution work are now pending but the A.R.P.O. is not yet in a position to make them public or discuss them.

The "blackout" test is still the subject of discussion and had not yet come up for final decision.

With regard to the "Air Raid Precaution Booklet," of which about 10,000 were printed in the English language, it is not possible to say how many have actually been sold, as no returns had yet been received from the booksellers handling them.

At the moment, 150,000 copies of the booklet have been printed in Chinese. These will be on sale as from Tuesday morning next, at 3 cents a copy.

A.R.P. EXEMPTIONS
A new Ordinance gazetted yesterday in connection with A.R.P. work, encourages measures of protection from hostile air attack in tenements by excluding such rooms or structures from the rateable value of the premises.

The exemption covers also ambulance rooms, dressing stations and gas-mask stores which, while not actually affording protection from hostile attack from the air, may be used solely in connection with A.R.P.

A penal clause of \$500 and six months' imprisonment is provided for cases where exemption is claimed and the room or tenement is used for other purposes.

CHOLERA

Yesterday's Hong Kong Health Returns showed another five cases of cholera. Three were in Kowloon, one in Victoria and one in the harbour.

Other cases reported were 35 tuberculosis, seven dysentery, three typhoid, one measles and one meningitis.

Mr. A. H. Alves, of No. 234, Nathan Road, Kowloon, has reported the theft of a watch, valued at \$10.

DOCTORS CONFER ON CHOLERA

UP TO MIDNIGHT ON FRIDAY, 72 CASES OF CHOLERA HAD BEEN REPORTED IN HONG KONG THIS YEAR. DR. P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES, TOLD THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY.

The medical authorities, it is learned, undertook to carry out free bacteriological tests of any suspect material sent in by private registered medical practitioners from patients not in a position to pay for such tests.

FURTHER PUBLICITY

Further publicity was given to the anti-cholera measures by means of a radio broadcast in English, and this will be repeated in Chinese at 8 p.m. on Wednesday next by Mr. Ho Kom-long.

In view of the large number of illiterates in these territories, it is hoped shortly to display graphic posters indicating ways in which cholera infection is brought about and how it can be prevented.

Posters in Chinese and English have been displayed in all parts of the Colony, but do not reach a sufficiently wide audience.

"The inoculation campaign is being carried out very vigorously, with the full support of all sections of the community," he said.

"The Medical Department, with the assistance of various voluntary bodies—such as the St. John's Ambulance Brigade—has now carried out nearly 100,000 inoculations."

An important conference took place during the week between the Government medical authorities and representatives of both the British Medical Association and the Chinese Medical Association. At this meeting, full details of the cholera situation were made known by the Government and suggestions for further measures were invited from the associations themselves.

The loss of an overcoat and some cloth, valued at \$138, from the China Emporium, has been reported to the Police.

The articles mysteriously disappeared between May 25 and June 9.

ANOTHER PIRACY BY JAPANESE

Six hundred and sixty dollars worth of grass matting and hides were taken by Japanese "pirates" from junk No. 2018A last Saturday, according to a report made to the Police yesterday.

The master of the junk, Lo Tong, stated that his boat was stopped by a Japanese trawler near Lin Tin Island.

Seven Japanese sailors boarded the junk, and after forcing Lo and his folk into a smaller boat, took the junk with cargo in tow.



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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Mrs. Evelyn Del Barrio Fonda

HAVANA.

ONE afternoon, five or six years ago, a young German journalist landed in Havana. He was very sure of the Nazi gospel, but very shy and uncertain of himself. Hardly had he entered his hotel when a young woman, notebook and pencil in hand, knocked at his door and, invited to enter, began to question him. He knew little English, even less Spanish, she, no German, and after twenty minutes she went away. He wondered what her mission was, thought she might be a spy, dismissed her from his mind. An hour later his telephone bell rang and another feminine voice, low, beautiful and clear, spoke to him. It invited him to dinner that evening, giving him directions how to reach her home.

WHEN the directions led him to the gate of a magnificent palace, he was more puzzled than ever. He was greeted by uniformed flunkies, led through elegant, spacious halls to a lofty dining-room. Here he saw two young women. One he had seen earlier in the evening and, when she spoke, he recognised the low, clear voice of the other. His bewilderment grew. Had he, on the boat, said too much about

Nazism? Was he suspected of spying?

DINNER was served on the most beautiful plate he had ever seen and the glassware was exquisite. Inconspicuously, the food, though well-cooked, was simple, and the portions were absurdly small, and the arrival of coffee left his appetite undiminished. Then the girls asked him questions about himself, his family, his country, his ideals. But their limited knowledge of each other's languages was an almost insuperable barrier and a curtain of misunderstanding fell between them. He felt very unhappy.

A taxi was called and they all got into it and drove through the half-light into the country, stopping at a quaint, rambling, old house. "A perfect place for a murder," thought the young German. Inside the house he met an American who grimaced, gesticulated, shouted at him a fluent German of which he could understand hardly a word. Again into a car, in which they drove more deeply into the country, along goat-tracks and overgrown tracks. Surely he was

going to be killed? They were all quite mad. Their reasons were obscure, but their design seemed certain. He sat up stiffly in the car, awaiting events and trying to keep alert. But nothing happened. His hotel, when he reached it, was more welcome than any building he had ever known. Later he learnt the story.

EVELYN del Barrio, young and enthusiastic sub-editor of the Havana Post, wanting to fill a column, and deciding to run a story about Hitler, then a new star in the political constellation, sent a girl reporter to interview the young German who had just landed. She returned to say that he appeared to be worth writing up, but that she had not made much headway with him. "All right," said Miss del Barrio, "we'll have him to dinner." Now it happened that Evelyn was friendly with a wealthy sugar planter called Wagner. When he left to go to New York he lent her his imposing palace to live in, but she had to provide the food from her slender salary. And it had been difficult to expand a meal intended for herself into one for three people at such short notice. Making little progress with the interview, she had driven into the country to see a friend reputed to speak perfect German, and when this, too, had failed, they had taken him for a drive to compensate him for his uncomfortable evening.

AFTER his return to Germany, he wrote an imaginative novel about Cuba, with Miss Fonda as his beautiful, slightly eccentric heroine. Later translated into English, it ran as a serial in the Chicago Tribune.

FAR EAST.

SHE told me bits of this story, which I have pieced together, when she arrived in Hong Kong last week. This good-looking young woman, with the lovely, low voice, is one of America's best-known women journalists. She writes for the Hearst "chain" and for Harper's Bazaar. Her quest in the Far East has an essentially feminine bias. She has been making contacts with princes, politicians and poets, but

wherever she has been, her pencil has been busy making sketches of dresses, coats, hats, hairdressing styles. Eastern hats have fascinated her, and

cardi rum. This firm, founded in 1870, had, until the advent of prohibition, maintained a rigid family regime. Only direct relations of the founder

were permitted to work for them, their product was not advertised and was not sold outside Cuba. When prohibition came, their position changed. Aeroplanes flew to Cuba and took away all the spirits they could carry. Baccardi's tried to resist the invasion, but found they had to give way. Overnight the size of their business multiplied. Its special virtue is that, being made from sugar, it imparts energy, and when taken in moderate quantities, is good for the body. It grew in popularity in the U.S.A. and when prohibition was repealed, Baccardi's were the most important Cuban firm in America.

MOST amusing in Japan was the "guide" who attached himself to her when she stepped from the boat at Kobe. The Japanese tourist agency, he said, had deputed him to



MRS. FONDA.

look after her. Nothing she could do could shake him off. He called at her hotel very early every morning, sat with her, ate with her, walked, rode and saw the sights with her. She was a little annoyed at first, realising that the description of journalist on her passport was responsible for this official attention, but when she got used to him, she found him friendly and useful, interpreting for her and showing her places she could not have found for herself and even taking her to see his home and parents. His only offence was to try to read her letters over her shoulder, but as he was much shorter than she, he didn't see very much.

BACCARDI.

HER last job, before coming East, was to act as New York advertising agent to the famous firm that makes Bac-

THEY engaged a suite of rooms on the 35th floor of the Empire State Building and established it as an unofficial Cuban embassy. Its main purpose was to act as a place which Cubans could use as a pied-a-terre in New York and could meet and rest. But Miss del Barrio—who was adopted as a member of the Baccardi family because of her work for them and to preserve family spirit of the firm—evolved a more novel function for Baccardi's. Distinguished visitors of every kind were invited to hold parties there. They could invite thirty or forty guests and food, drinks, everything that one could think of to make a party a success was placed at their disposal. All of it free.

IT sounds an expensive advertising gesture, but it made them internationally known. Anthony Eden held a party there. Krensky, first president of the U.S.S.R., utilised a sumptuous feast in sumptuous surroundings to lecture a party of American capitalists on Socialism. They absorbed everything except the socialism. Mrs. Wellington Koo is another of the famous people to act as hostess there.

THIS job, widened immensely by the scope of Miss del Barrio's eastern tour. When plans for the New York World Fair were initiated, representatives from every country in the world came to New York to discuss participation, and many of them found their way to Baccardi's. Learning that she intended coming east, some scores of her visitors naturally asked her to call on them when she arrived in their country. She has a sheaf of letters of introduction, but it is her peculiar pride that she has not once had to make use of them.

NANIGOS.

ONE of the most interesting of her assignments was a search, with a party which included Anton Bruehl, famous American colour-photographer and the Mexican writer, Miguel Covarrubias, into the origins of rhythm. In America, the native customs of the early Negro slaves had been repressed by the Puritans who founded the first American plantations and who looked on the frenzied negro dancing with pious horror. Their rhythm became eerie and melancholy and evolved into dances like the blues. It was in the West Indies, where the planters, feeling fewer moral twinges, allowed their slaves to carry on their native rites, that Miss Fonda and her party looked for the beginnings of modern rhythm.

FIRST to Haiti, where they sought out the secret places where voodoo, though forced underground, is still practised. Thence to Cuba, where their study of voodoo led them to the nanigos. This is a secret Cuban negro brotherhood founded as long ago as the year 1600, following the traditions the slaves had brought with them from their native Africa. The rites were mostly hocus-pecus, elaborate ritual and blood offerings. Probably humans had once been sacrificed, but for hundreds of years roosters had been substituted. Their original beliefs and superstitions had been watered down by imported Christianity. Not their music

had remained unchanged for 400 years. Accompanied by flogging, it was fantastically wild, with strange instruments and the maddening beat of drums which worked the dancers into a frenzy. There was no violence, no trouble. They abandoned themselves for the moment to the fury of their wild rhythm, and when it was all over, returned quietly to their plantations.

IN the middle of the 19th century, white men, seeking diversion, began to join the nanigos, which were then secret only in form, and the negroes tolerantly welcomed them. But when the numbers of the white members grew, the blacks saw that their brotherhood was being menaced and that their cult was in danger of destruction. They tried to eject the white members and a race war developed. Worse still, it bred a spirit of great bitterness between blacks and whites. The attitude of the nanigos to the whites would be quite normal till the time came for their celebration. Then bells were shaken, the drums would roll, and the wild intoxicating music would go to their heads like now wine. The old hatred flared up.

IN more recent times, many crimes have been attributed to the nanigos, which has now been declared an illegal organisation. Certain of their drums and other musical instruments, and their songs and dance tunes have been forbidden, and illicit attempts to practice the old rites are ruthlessly hunted down by the Machado secret police. But they still go on, changing their leaders and their venues, beyond the suburbs of Havana.

Miss del Barrio found in their primitive rites the basis of all jazz rhythm. When they returned to New York, they took with them a troupe of dancers and musicians. At first, with the thundering of their drums, the fury and violence of their playing and dancing, they raised plain hell in New York's smart cabarets. Soon they sobered down, and out of their wild rhythm came that timid wiggling of the hips which is now known as the rumba.

ON behalf of the Hearst papers she made a tour of Latin-American countries, to investigate the application of women's suffrage to these coun-

Personalia

Lieutenant-Commander T. R. Fowke, of H.M.S. Folkestone, sailed from Hong Kong yesterday in the s.s. Ranchi.

Mr. A. Brostedt, of the Canadian National Railways, and Mrs. Brostedt were Ranchi passengers.

Mr. John Keith Bousfield has been temporarily appointed Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in the place of Mr. Andrew Lusk Shields, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

On their honeymoon trip to Malaya, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Godfrey, who were married in the morning, sailed yesterday in the s.s. Ranchi.

Passengers sailing in the s.s. Ranchi yesterday included Mrs. E. M. de Biero, Mrs. H. C. Burnett (whose husband is connected with the Civil Establishment), Major and Mrs. A. F. H. Godfrey, Miss M. Gray and Captain W. F. P. Whitmarsh.

Passengers for Haiphong in the s.s. Yusang last Monday included Mr. D. L. Newbigging, of Jardine, Matheson and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicholls and Mr. W. L. Butt.

After a short holiday in Kunming, Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, Traffic Representative for Imperial Airways, returned to Hong Kong on Monday.

Mrs. C. Brown, wife of Mr. F. J. Brown of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with their three young children Jacqueline, Freddy and Bunny left for Japan on Friday by the "Empress of Canada." They are going to Yokohama and expect to be away for three weeks.

tries. Male reactions at election time were apt to be violent and often revolutionary, and she wanted to gauge the women's attitude in the same circumstances. She found that even in comparatively highly developed countries like Argentina, their interest was negligible.

She told me more than this. But I have said enough to show that this charming young woman, (recently become Mrs. Fonda) who praises the Hong Kong scenes so highly, is speaking from a wide experience.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

"Whether you are an active sportswoman, or just a passive sideline spectator, you will be all the more comfortable for a Scandale Sport Belt, designed for the woman who is constantly on the go. In the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S the Scandale stock has recently been reinforced with a new supply of the three most popular summer models—model 58R, which weighs about 1½ ozs, and is 10 ins. in depth. This model is ideal for sport, dancing and bathing, because it gives support without weight, and allows complete freedom of action. A reinforced front gives a slightly stronger control in this one. Depth of Model 65 when worn is approximately 14 ins. Here is a most attractive belt made with a matching brocade front panel, fitted with two removable bands. Third in this group is the Scandale Trunks, model 11F. This fascinating garment is most ingeniously designed, light and cool, and reinforced at front to give control without impeding any movement. When worn under a beach suit, it gives a firm line and fits without a wrinkle. All manufactured with latest yarn, in fine elastic net, and now obtainable at reduced prices! Not affected by sea water or tropical climates."



Play and be gay in slacks that somehow manage to look somewhat different from anything the mere word conjures in your vision. Swagger along with your hands plunged deep in pockets decorated with a colourful Mexican gent, or throw out your chest proudly to show a brilliant plaid blouse printed all over with Scottie dogs. All manner of ingenious ideas are incorporated in these slacks, and a standing invitation to see them soon comes from MRS. WILLY'S, Room 334, Wang Ning, Metropole Hotel Building. Loose weave linen fashion most of them, and are either two-piece or three. In the former group we liked those with bodice and trousers combined—a brief heart-shaped bodice held to the bust with straps. Boleros go with them. Trimmings comprise amusing applique figures, plaited straw belts and novel buttons. There are striped boleros among the three-piece models and waistcoats to match the trouser fabric. Colourful braids are used to trim them, and for those who go early—a few shrinkskin models of the more tailored type.

Eunice is showing a two-piece ensemble in lavender linen which will knock every resolution you ever made in to a cocked hat. Three rows of staccato stitching trim the edges of a dress length, short-sleeved coat, and you'll find the same idea embodied in the frock, only to a lesser degree. Accessories, such as a purple bonnet and gigantic bunch of Parma violets, can be purchased along with it. A celote, that manages to look more like a skirt, accompanies a boyish jacket with pleated back. In white linen, this one. Then there is a pair of slacks that no new girl would like to be without—providing there is any truth in the saying that "every nice girl loves a sailor." And finally a group of evening formal in MADAME SOPHIE COSTIDES' favourite night-time fabric—georgette. Barbaric looking feathers, of the ostrich variety, seem to float over the surface of a regal Princess gown, boasting new shoulder drapes. A lavender and smiling model is shaded in lavender, and has a heart-shaped bodice outlined with rucking. Rucking is also used for shoulder straps and belt. White handbags, in stunning designs and shapes, are new arrivals, and they are soon to be joined by matching belts. Whether you wear either, both or all, there's no time like the present to visit EUNICE, in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

The dictionary says: colic is a disease attended with severe pain. . . and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that WATSON'S BABY WATER be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without WATSON'S BABY WATER. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through griping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence. . . but WATSON'S BABY WATER will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic. Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs! WATSON'S BABY WATER is made by WATSON'S. Sold at WATSON'S, and all other leading dispensaries in town.

It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are mended, as tenderly as hi-fiamp radios, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Radios which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves into a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, PETER'S keep themselves busy selling Hohner's pianos, accordions, 25th radios, President pianos, and a long line of improving music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road.

AFTERNOON AND MORNING FROCKS

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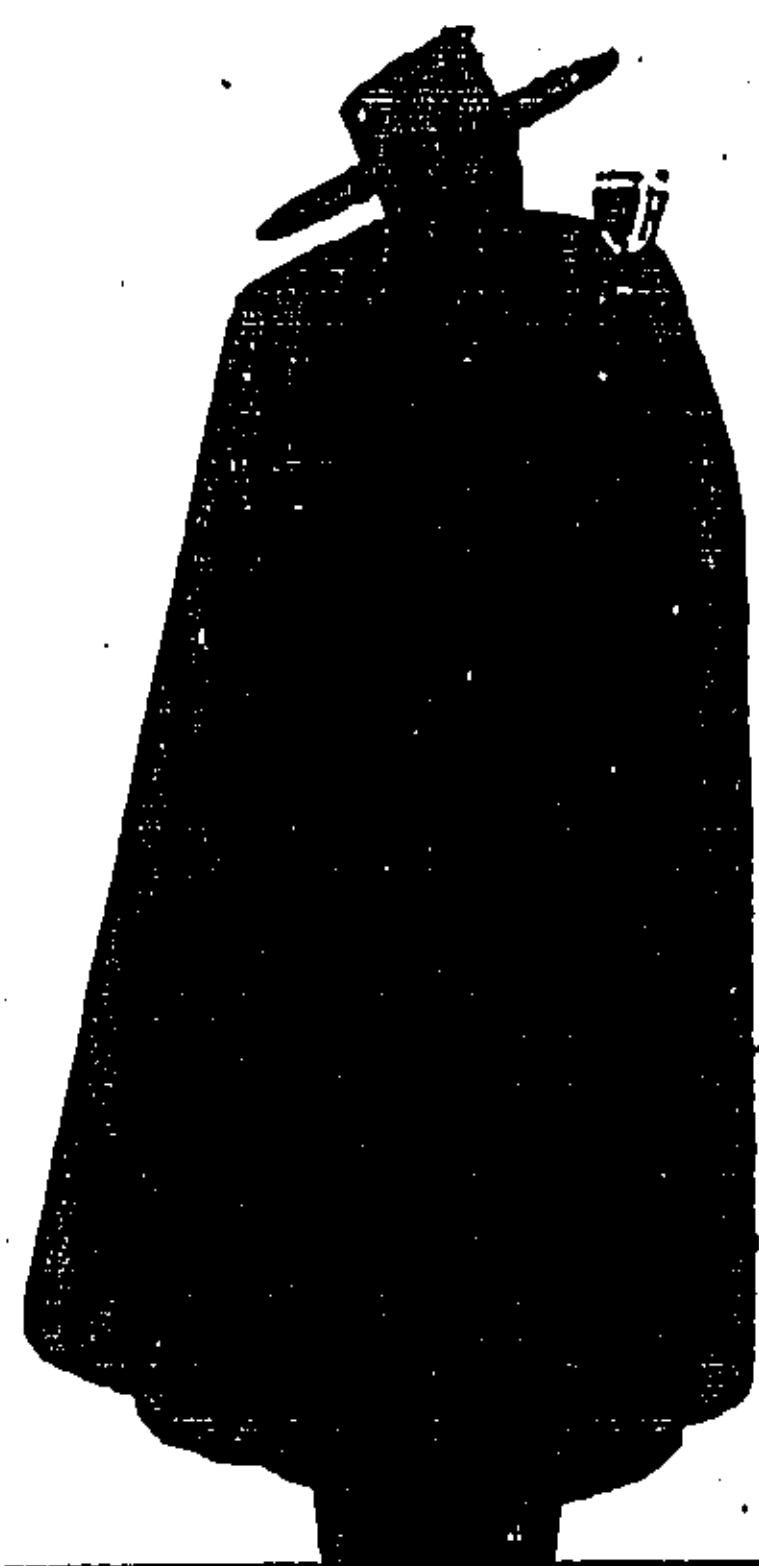
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Greece--Key To Mediterranean

SINCE the occupation of Albania, Greece—the key position of the Mediterranean Italy and the British Empire of the East—feels that she is directly threatened by the boundless appetite of Fascist expansion.

If these fears were to prove founded, they might well be the starting-point of an international conflict, the issue of which would doubtless resolve a very old problem—a question which has returned to the foreground of international preoccupations since 1935, namely, that of definitive supremacy in the East.

For Italy, a country poor in raw materials and foodstuffs, sea communications are of vital importance. About 60% of the Italian imports come from regions beyond Gibraltar and Suez. Further, Italy's length of coastline—5,000 miles—makes her particularly vulnerable to an attack from the sea. Hence Italy's traditional attitude of submission to the desires of Great Britain. With its naval base at Malta and the possibility of closely blocking the Italian peninsula whilst attacking from the sea, the British fleet had Italy virtually at its mercy.

But since the war, especially during the last few years of the Fascist regime, Italy has become a strongly armed country. Her sea, land and air forces are extremely powerful. And her geographical position would make her a formidable enemy in the Mediterranean basin.

It is true that, from the point of view of defence, Italy is still extremely vulnerable. Her economic and productive forces cannot enable her to sustain a long war. But the Duce seems to imagine that he is already in a position to strike a decisive and irreparable blow before exhausting his country's resistance.

THAT the development of the Italian air force has greatly reduced the strategical value of Malta is a well-known fact. This famous naval base, the main support of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, is at present too near to the Fascist aerodromes to offer an effective resistance to air raids. It can no longer provide a shelter, refuel and repair the allied ironclads without great difficulties and during a very limited time. It is therefore, in fact, no longer a permanent base for the larger units of the British fleet. A similar situation, although less precarious, exists as regards the French military port of Bizerta, which is not very far from Sicily.

Italy is thus a veritable watch-tower on the way to India, which passes through Malta, and can cut off this route at a single blow. And, thanks to the freedom of movement offered by the Straits of Sicily, she can easily transport her fleet from the Western to the Eastern basin of the Mediterranean. And the importance of the said fleet is a factor which must not be disregarded. It numbers 22 cruisers, 118 destroyers and 90 submarines; also four old battle-ships of 21 to 23,000 tons with 12-inch guns, two of which have been completely overhauled and can make a speed of 27 miles an hour. Finally, the Italian fleet will have shortly two dreadnoughts of 35,000 tons, with a speed of 30 miles, each with 16-inch guns. These two units, the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto, are the most powerful warships in the world and will remain so until the beginning of 1940, when French and British units of the same tonnage will be launched.

PROTECTED by capital ships and seconded by the air force, the Italian submarines and destroyers will constitute a serious menace for maritime communications and even for the enemy coasts in the Mediterranean. Their action is particularly to be feared in the Eastern Mediterranean where Italy possesses the Dodecanese and, above all, Leros, which has been transformed into a first class naval base.

But Italy's main offensive power lies in her land forces. With Al-

Lt. Commander GREGORIADES

illustrates in this article the value of Greek bases to the British Navy. He is considered one of the best naval and military experts of the Near East.

bania as starting-point and base, Italy can engage in a vast campaign in the Balkans. Her action, however, is above all to be feared in Africa. From Libya, an offensive could be launched against Tunisia and, in particular, Egypt. For a modern army, the desert is no longer an unsurmountable obstacle. Powerfully motorised and protected from the air, an Italian army, starting from Tombrouk and Benghazi, might well cover the 180 miles of sand that separate Libya from the vital points of Egypt and strike a decisive blow in the Nile Delta. The effects of a prompt Italian victory in this region would be disastrous for England and practically irreparable. Once Suez lost, the British positions would be successfully occupied or rendered unusable. And one day, perhaps, the greater part of the East, with all its natural resources, might fall into the hands of Italy.

It is to note that such Italian operations might well be supported by German troops passing through the territory of their ally. And it is fairly probable that once the European front of the Alps and the Slegfried and Maginot lines have been stabilised, the Fascist armies would endeavour to deal their enemy a mortal blow on the African front.

By what means can England cope with this formidable situation?

Obviously, it is not sufficient to close the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibraltar to reduce Italy to a lingering agony. What is, above all indispensable, is to preserve naval supremacy in the Mediterranean. And, since the passage of the Straits of Sicily will not be exempt from danger, Italy's enemies would have, as a measure of precaution, to maintain each of the two basins, the East and the West, a fleet exceeding the Italian in power.

This question can be easily solved by England and her allies. If it be realised that the capital ships constitute the backbone of the fleet, it is immediately clear that the Axis is relatively weak. If account be taken of the two new dreadnoughts of 35,000 tons, Italy has 6 large units carrying in all 18 15-inch guns and 40 12-inch guns. The German fleet at present counts 2 capital ships of 28,000 tons carrying in all 18 11-inch guns. On the other hand, the French fleet possesses 5 units—including two very recent—carrying 62 13.5-inch guns, and England, 16 capital ships with 18 16-inch guns and 100 15-inch guns.

WITH this abundant material, the Western Powers could easily neutralise the German operations in the North Sea, keep some units in reserve for the Far East, whilst maintaining in each of the Mediterranean basins, a squadron of capital ships exceeding the Italian heavy tonnage. The East Mediterranean squadron would probably include the British cruisers Hood, Renown and Repulse (with a speed of 31 miles equalling that of the new Italian units). The Hood has 8 15-inch guns, the Renown and the Repulse each 6 16-inch guns. It might also include 2 or 3 dreadnoughts of the "Queen Elizabeth" type, with a tonnage of 30,000, a speed of 27 miles, and 8 16-inch guns.

The Italian fleet is incapable of coping with this extraordinary important group with its 30 to 44 16-inch guns.

THE British squadron would have a definite and diversified task—namely, to clear the sea of the Italian vessels, to neutralise the naval base of Dodecanese, to cut off communications between Italy and the Black Sea or the East, and, above all, to hold up all relations between the Italian peninsula and Libya and, if possible, Albania.

If these objectives can be achieved, the British counter-attack would probably neutralise the Italian offensive. Italy would soon feel the effect of the blockade. Cut off from the metropolis, the Libyan army would be unable to act efficiently either against Tunisia or against Egypt. This colony might even fall into the hands of the allies as the result of a Franco-British offensive. The jaws of the coalition would close upon the Italian peninsula, and powerful raids from both sea and air would hasten the collapse of the Fascist State as well as that of the totalitarian axis.

But here we touch upon a vital problem—namely that of the bases of the British fleet. For reasons already set forth, Malta cannot be utilised for the capital ships except in cases of absolute necessity and for a very short time. The only base at the disposal of the British fleet is therefore the military port of Haifa in Palestine.

BUT Haifa is about 1000 miles from Italy, 1030 miles from Malta, 620 miles from Greece. And it would be very difficult in practice to organise at this distance an effective blockade of the Italian coasts and, above all, to cut off communications with Libya. For the British fleet, it is indispensable to have bases nearer to its objectives. The ideal would be to dispose of a base for capital ships situated halfway between Haifa and Malta and also of several more advanced bases for the naval and air units assuring the blockade.

For this purpose, the Greek harbours are all that can be desired. The Bay of Suda in Crete, large and well protected, is about equidistant from Haifa and Malta and could well serve as a provisional base for the British large units. The countless isles of the Aegean Sea also provide excellent moorings for the smaller units and hydroplanes assuring the blockade of the Dodecanese and controlling navigation through the Dardanelles. Similarly, in the Ionian Sea, the deep waters of Navarino in Peloponnesos, and of Argostolion, in the island of Cephalonia, as well as part of Corfu, are so situated as to constitute a terrible menace for communications between Italy and Libya or even between Italy and Albania.

The utilisation of these strategical points in Greece, in particular of the three bays of Suda, Navarino and Argostolion, would greatly facilitate the British operations and contribute to their success. Hence the enormous importance of the Greek factor in the Eastern Mediterranean.

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Lip Service?

NAZI GIRLS AS PAGES

Berlin, Yesterday. Tall, flaxen-haired, blue-eyed Nazi girls are being trained as "pages" to accompany foreign guests of honour on tours of Germany.

They will wear picturesque uniforms of silk breeches and blouses and carry staffs. One of their chief duties will be to restrain the visitors from talking to other people.

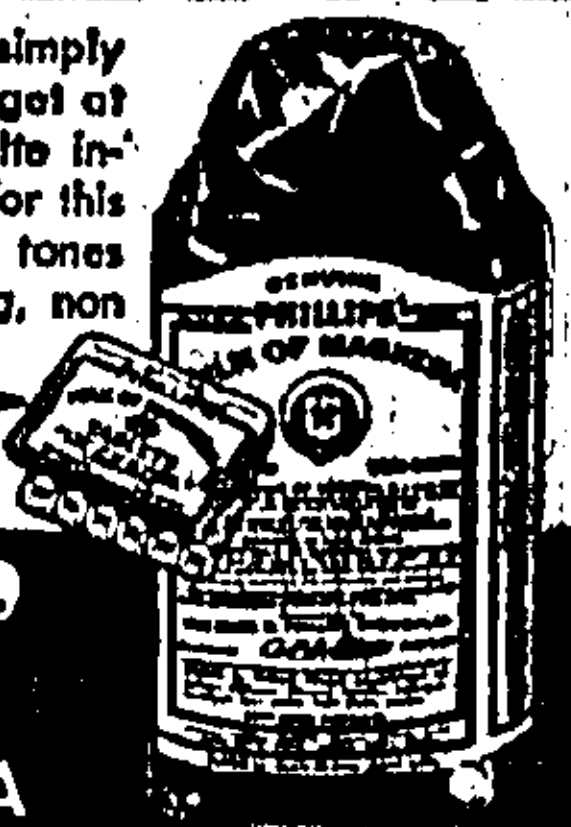
Two hundred of them are now undergoing intensive training in the Anna-Hermann School, Berlin, learning to form a guard of honour to carry the staff gracefully and direct conversation down the right-Nazi channels.

Their political education is, therefore, an important part of their training and only "politically dependable" girls are passed. Our Own Correspondent.

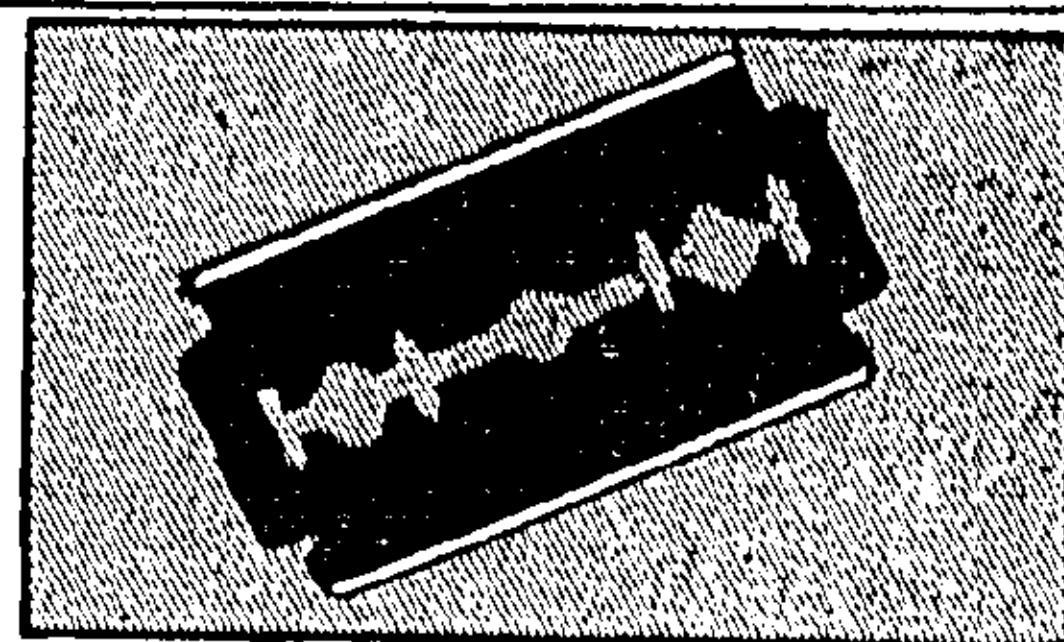
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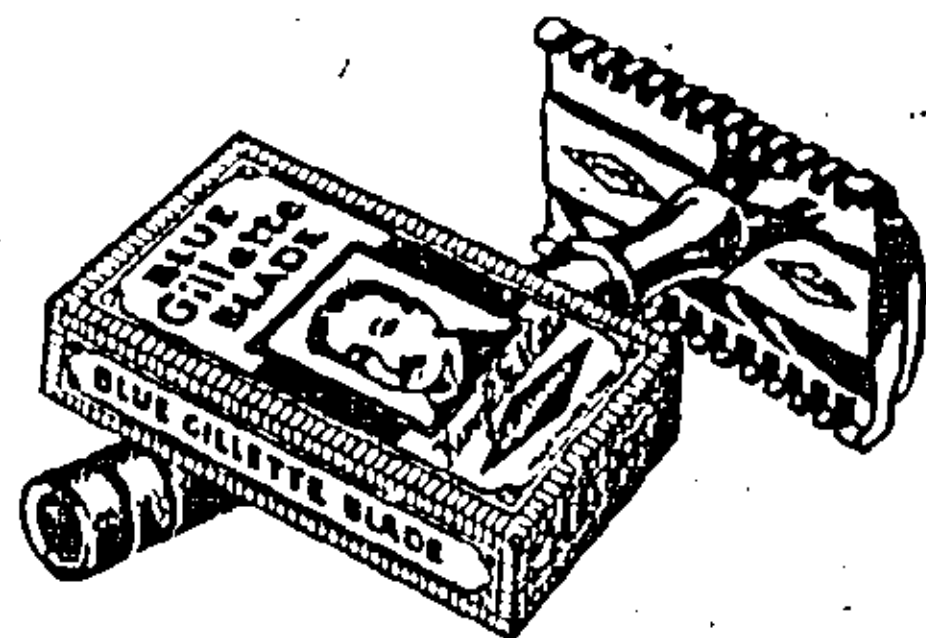
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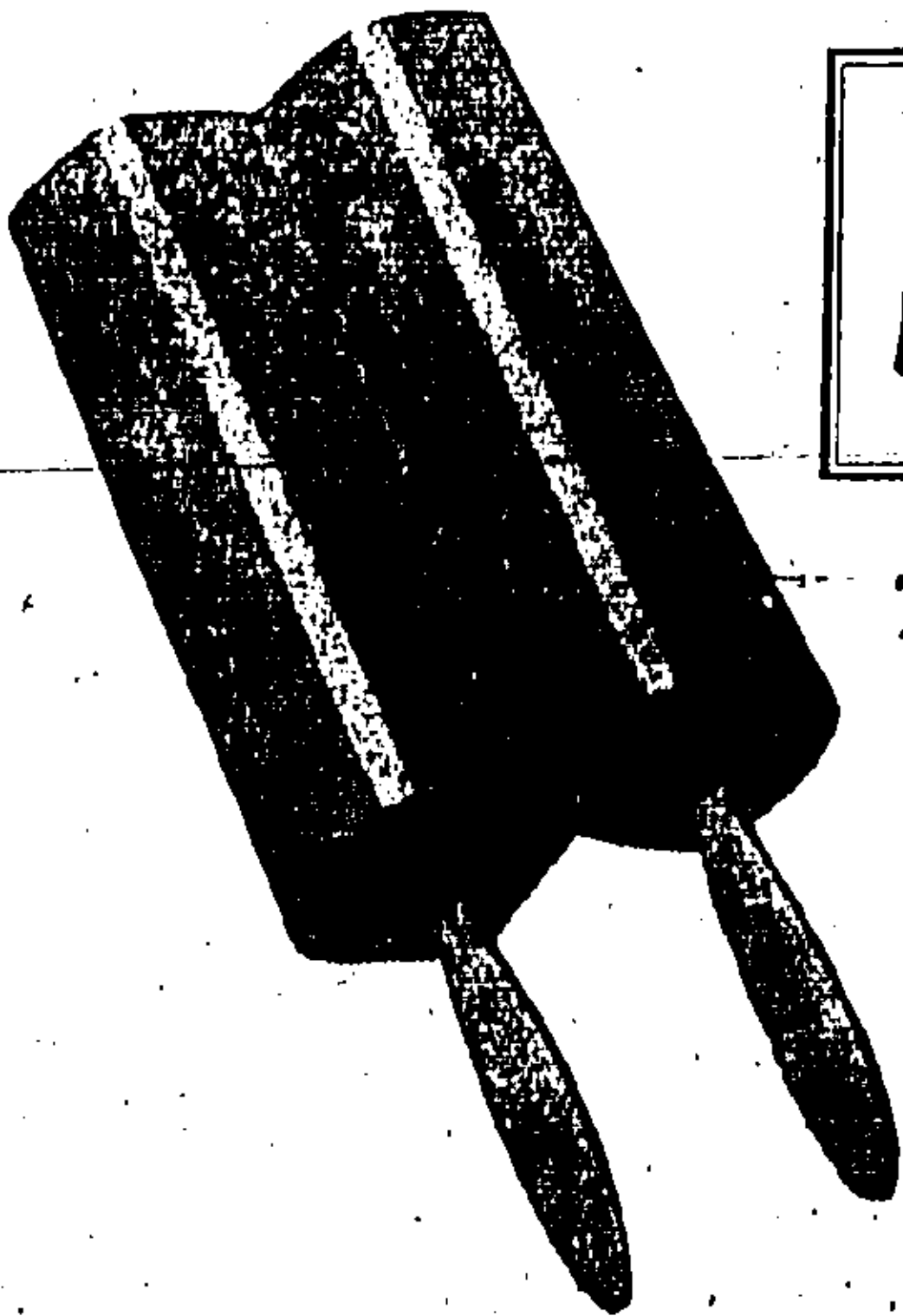
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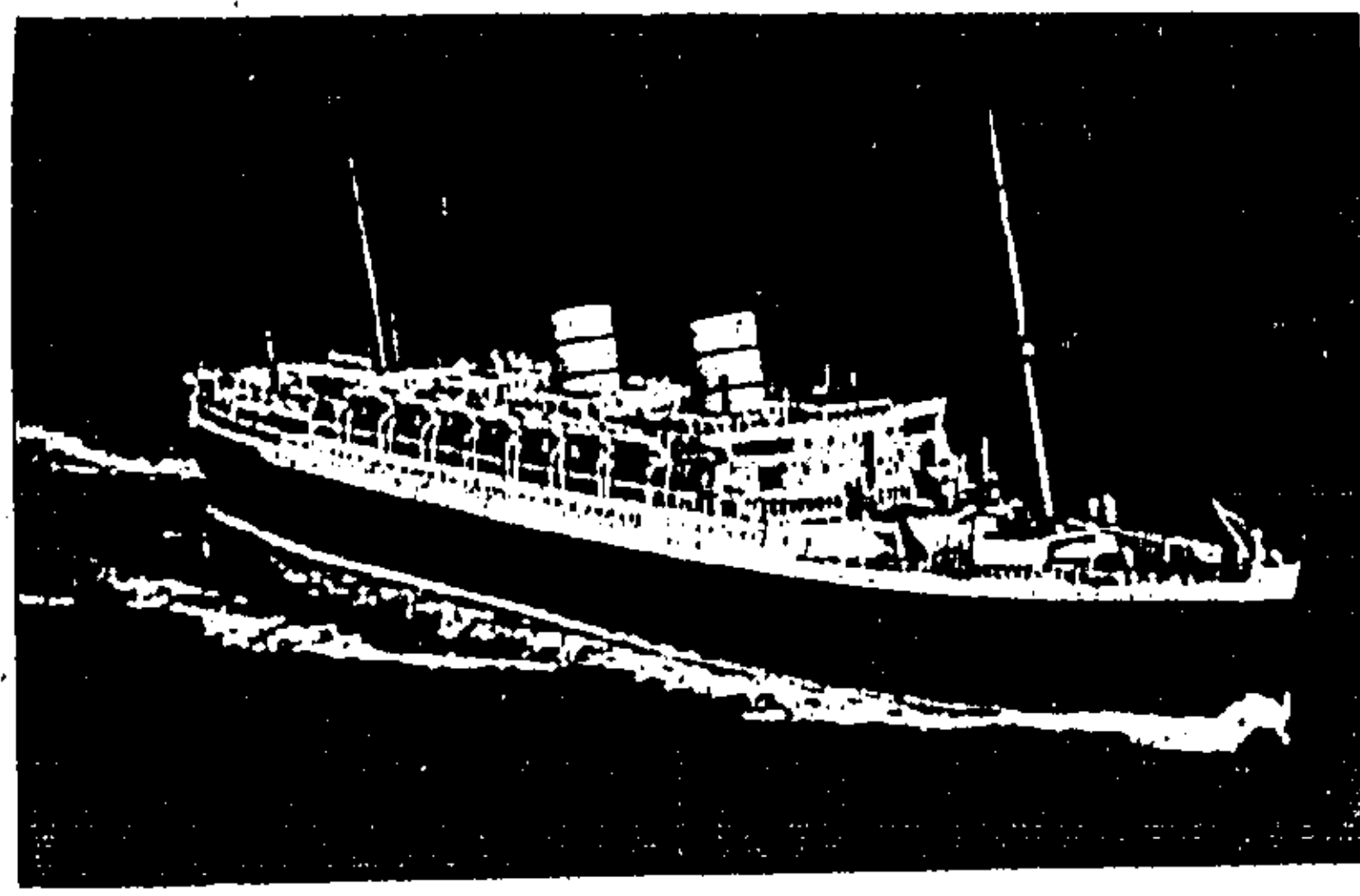
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SECRET CLAUSES IN TREATY

Virginio Gayda's Revelations In Article SINGLE PLAN OPERATION OF ALL FORCES



The new Mauretania had her first speed tests in the Firth of Clyde, off the Isle of Arran on June 1. Every ounce of power was drawn from her mighty engines and she made an impressive sight as she cut through the water at speed. Photo shows an aerial view of the 34,000 ton liner during her trials. (Air Mail).

London, Yesterday.

An admission that important secret clauses are adjoined to the public document authorised in connection with the Italo-German Military Pact, is contained in an article by Signor Gayda writing in "Giornale d'Italia."

Neither Berlin nor Rome intends, he says, to launch into foolish and ill-considered adventures.

Extreme cases requiring reciprocal aid and common risk would arise only out of extreme causes in which their most legitimate and vital interests were at stake.

A SINGLE PLAN

As regards military power, Italy can be assured of maintaining 63 divisions, to which may be added twelve divisions of frontier guards and supplementary troops. She has imposing reserves, made up of twenty trained classes which are always ready for mobilisation, and these reserves, which improvised armies like that of Britain's will not have for many years, are essential to a lightning war. Thanks to developments in industrial equipment Italy's war production in 1940 is likely to be four times that of 1939.

As regards Germany, it should be remembered that she is the greatest world power as an exporter of machinery, while her protectorate over Czechoslovakia has given her enough modern arms for forty divisions.

These forces will be used in accordance with a single plan.

We cannot reveal beforehand the secret technical decision or any how, where, and when the allied masses, in case of war, are likely to attack. It is enough to

state clearly that these masses would not be dispersed against individual and fractional offensives but would move according to a single plan.

OPEN DENIAL

Under the treaty Germany pledges herself to respect Italian interests, wherever they are legitimate, in South-Eastern Europe, in the Mediterranean — which is reserved to Italy in so far as it interests her directly or indirectly—and in Africa, and also she agrees not to interfere in the free development of those interests.

Italy assures the same respect for Germany's rights. This says Gayda, is an open denial of the interpretation given to the treaty by the great democracies, who speak of a kind of vassalage on the part of Italy. It is a denial, says Gayda, that Italo-German solidarity can be ship-wrecked through any conflict between their two interests.—Our Own Correspondent.

DOLE CHEAP LAST YEAR

London, Yesterday.

Annual report of the Unemployment Assistance Board shows that unemployment allowances last year totalled £34,740,000, the lowest in the board's history. — Our Own Correspondent.

MILITIA CAMPS ALL OVER COUNTRY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

IT HAS BEEN MADE CLEAR THAT THE NEW CONSCRIPTION LAW DOES NOT APPLY TO YOUTH SERVING IN BOBSTAL OR IN PRISON.

Contracts have been placed for the construction of militia camps all over the country, and it is expected that accommodation will be ready on July 1 when the first 50,000 join their units.

Meanwhile, pensioned warrant officers and N.C.O.s have been invited to rejoin the Army for not less than three years to help in training the Militia, while experts in various branches are being drafted from the Regular Army.

The calling up of farm workers, fishermen and anthracite miners, will be postponed until November.—Our Own Correspondent.

Compulsory Training In Rhodesia

London, Yesterday.

"THE TIMES" correspondent in Rhodesia says that a Bill to amend the Defence Act has been gazetted for introduction during the Parliamentary Session.

Its most important provision is for compulsory training for a period of up to 14 days for members of the Territorial Force Reserve.

Hitherto a large number of men through the circumstances of their employment or residence in country districts have been unable to carry out training with the Territorial active force, although many have fired off the annual musketry course.

It is now intended to gather such men into camps annually to give a more comprehensive and satisfactory military training, thus increasing the numbers of trained men.

Provision has also been made for newcomers to the Colony to do such service before they are qualified as citizens in the ordinary way, although the Bill indicates that care must be exercised in the acceptance of such volunteers. Men who evade the obligations of compulsory service will have to do it when found out, in spite of the fact that they may have passed the age-limit. The police reserve is also to be expanded under the Act.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHELTERS FOR ALL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

NOW THAT THE PRODUCTION OF FREE AIR-RAID SHELTERS IS WELL UNDER WAY THE HOME OFFICE IS GIVING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE POSITION OF PEOPLE ABLE AND WILLING TO PAY FOR THESE OFFICIALLY APPROVED SHELTERS.

Embarrassed by increasing demands for shelters by householders not qualifying for the free issue, local authorities are bringing pressure to bear upon the Department in the hope that a proportion of 1,000,000 on order will be released for general distribution during the summer. It is understood this request may be granted.—Our Own Correspondent.



HONG KONG LINK WITH THETIS DISASTER. Among those who lost their lives in the Thetis disaster were a number of submarine officers and men who had been in Hong Kong. They included Petty-Officer A. Butler (marked with an "X"). Butler, a piano accordionist of no mean repute, was very popular in the Colony.

Former Hong Kong Accordeonist Died In Thetis

Among those who lost their lives in the disaster which overtook H. M. Submarine Thetis was a man who was extraordinarily popular in Hong Kong amateur musical circles some two years ago as a piano accordionist of no mean ability.

He was A. Butler, Petty Officer T.G.M., and frequently appeared at the Gloucester Hotel as an amateur piano accordion player. Those who remember "Pop" Gellman and the Gloucester "Cossacks" will remember Butler.

The photograph appearing on this page was actually taken for the "Sunday Herald" on the night that the chairman of the Royal and Ancient Order of Buffaloes Club presented him with a silver baton.

Butler, who appeared by command before His Excellency the former Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Andrew Caldecott, was presented with the baton as a tribute to his fame as amateur piano accordionist. It was his practice to distribute all his earnings as an artist to charity, and was always glad to give his services to charity functions.

His rendering of von Suppe's "Post and Pansant" Overture was always very popular; this was his favourite number and, was always presented without the assistance of a musical score.

Petty-Officer Butler was in Hong Kong for about a year; then leaving for the United Kingdom and a promotion.

Many of those who died in the Thetis disaster were in Hong Kong in either 1937 or 1938. Among them, in addition to Petty-Officer Butler, were acting Petty-Officer C. Smithers and Signalman T. Turner.

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It Is Not Enough To Oppose This Plan; We Must Present Our Constructive Alternative: In The Meantime,

Britain Breaks Faith In Palestine

BY less than half its normal majority the Government won the approval of the House of Commons for the latest of its plans for Palestine. The assent of the League of Nations Mandates Commission has yet to be secured. Neither of the hostile races will look at it; neither will collaborate in carrying it out. The Jews demonstrate against it with dignified anger; the Arabs continue their rebellion.

Through 20 years, of all the parties to this quarrel it was not the British Government that displayed logical consistency and a steady will. It has been through-out irresolute and inefficient.

There will be no miraculous change in the future. This plan, like some of its predecessors, will be modified, and perhaps withdrawn. That is our only consolation, as we contemplate a surrender and a breach of faith.

That the plan is a surrender, Mr. MacDonald was hardly at pains to conceal. It is the reward for three years of rebellion that have brought Palestine near to ruin.

But it is a victory not merely for the terrorism of the Grand Mufti and his bands: it is also a success for the Axis. With arms, money, experts and propaganda, first Italy and then Germany have backed the Arab rebels.

Nowhere will this latest essay in appeasement enhance the prestige of the British Empire. In America it will blacken our good name—or what may be left, after Munich, of that vanishing quantity.

PLEDGE TO BOTH

The question of good faith is more difficult to discuss, for a

smear of duplicity lies over the origins of this problem, as over so much of the war-time diplomacy of the Allies.

Since an accurate text of the McMahon correspondence was published, any honest man who reads it carefully with a map before him must concede that part at least of Palestine—certainly Galilee—was first promised to the Arabs, and they may well have supposed that the pledge covered the whole country. Then, by the Balfour Declaration, it was given to the Jews, who were to build in their national home.

What did this vague emotional phrase mean? It might mean a Jewish State, and this was the usual interpretation, until Mr. Churchill rejected it in 1922. It might imply, and in its context it seemed to mean, that the Jews would be assisted by "close settlement" to become a majority of the population.

If this was not contemplated, why was careful provision made in the Mandate for the rights of the Arabs, the sort of provision usually made for a minority? But war will always make an ugly atmosphere for a great creative policy. The plain fact is that the Allies wanted to buy the support both of the Arabs and of the Jews.

It is fair, however, to point out the Arabs did recover, thanks to Allied arms, an immense estate—Syria and Mesopotamia, as well as Arabia itself and Egypt. That is too often forgotten. For the

rest, the British impulse of humanity towards the homeless Jewish race was genuine enough. Equally sincere was its strategic interest in the Suez Canal.

History, then, is a poor guide to the perplexities of this problem. It would be shameful to break faith with the Jews, to whom we promised a "national home," above all in these days of persecution. But neither can we face with equanimity the prospect of coercing the Arabs for ever.

In such conditions the Jews would have to build their home, as their forefathers rebuilt Jerusalem, with the sword in one hand

By H.N. Brailsford

and the trowel in the other. Blood and hatred would embitter that home.

IMMIGRATION CUT

To me, even after writing this candid preface, the White Paper seems to break faith in two respects. It does so, first of all, by providing that after Jewish immigrants, up to an arbitrary total of 75,000, have entered Palestine during the next five years, immigration shall finally cease.

The Arabs, to be sure, may, it is laid down, consent to continue it. That qualification is a waste of printers' ink, for the Jews have no asset with which to bargain.

Nothing in Mandate or Declaration justifies this decision to stop the building of the home, while it is still a modest cottage. The only proper limit to Jewish immigration is that laid down by Mr. Churchill and adopted by the League. It must not exceed the economic capacity of the country to absorb newcomers.

That limit, given irrigation and the expansion of industry, is not yet in sight. In any event, to place a veto in the hands of the bitterest foes of the Jews is a crime rare even in the history of empires.

This thing the British Government has done, while some 800,000 Jews are still without rights or work or hope under the Nazi yoke. In fact, the number of refugees who will be accepted in Palestine is only a third—some 25,000—of Mr. MacDonald's total.

It would be some compensation for their attitude if generous provision for the fugitives were made elsewhere. But 5,000 is the modest figure suggested for British Guiana, and this settlement is a doubtful experiment.

ARAB INDEPENDENCE

The core of the new plan is that Great Britain, after safeguarding by treaty her own strategic and commercial interests, shall, after ten years, resign her Mandate, withdraw from Palestine and wash her hands of the Jews.

The Arabs, secure in the possession of a two-thirds majority, shall then enjoy complete independence.

There are to be "safeguards," in the paper Constitution, for the Jewish national home, but how they are to be made effective Mr. MacDonald could not tell the House of Commons.

There were safeguards also for the Assyrian minority in Iraq. The remnants of it that escaped from massacre are today homeless wanderers on the face of the earth.

The Jews, it may be, are too tough, too numerous, and too well organised for such a fate. But their home could not prosper under an Arab majority in an independent Palestine.

Politicians may debate endlessly precisely what the promise of the Balfour Declaration meant. Assuredly it did not mean this.

Betrayal is a harsh word to use, but the fate of Spain and Czechoslovakia has compelled us, under Mr. Chamberlain's way, to restore it among the daily realities we must expect. The Jews have the sense that they are not alone.

FEDERATION PLAN

This impossible arrangement will never be realized. Indeed, Mr.

MacDonald in his speech held out a hope that was absent from the White Paper.

He suggested that Palestine might possibly be given a Federal Constitution. The area largely inhabited by Jews might be made into an autonomous province, within whose boundaries they would manage their own affairs.

Federation is a singular system for a country so small that one can fly across it in half an hour; nor would it work comfortably as a link between two hostile races divided in the proportion of two to one.

The suggestion, however, seems to imply that the Colonial Office has not wholly forgotten the scheme of the Peel Commission for the partition of Palestine, which it first adopted with the consent of Parliament, and then discarded. That scheme proposed, not two autonomous provinces, but two sovereign States, with a neutral region in the centre.

To this solution, far from ideal though it was, it is probable that we shall have to return. So long as the Arabs are dominated by the grasping feudal gentry whom the Grand Mufti leads with the assistance of the Axis Powers, it is idle to talk of collaboration between them and the Jews. This is a conflict of classes as well as of races.

Partition could be made much more acceptable to the Arabs if federation in the wider sense could be brought about. It is not beyond the bounds of the possible that Syria, Iraq, Transjordan and the two future Palestinian States should be linked in a federation that might one day become a considerable Power.

AID FOR PEASANTS

Key to the solution of the problem lies in facing the daily realities of the Arab peasant's lot. He is usually a tenant at will. He is rack-rented by a grasping landlord, who is also a merciless usurer.

He draws a miserable living from his primitive farming of poor and waterless land. With a very much smaller holding, if he were given water and freed from his landlord, he could live happily and in plenty.

The misfortune of Palestine is that its British rulers never attempted a creative solution of this agrarian problem as a whole. The wise policy would have been to free the Arab peasants and raise them to prosperity on some plan resembling the Irish land purchase schemes.

It should not have been left to Jewish enterprise to sink the wells and irrigate piecemeal. This was a task that the State should have undertaken for the benefit of Arabs and Jews alike.

It the landed gentry had been expropriated, with such modest compensation as might have been inevitable, the whole political problem could have been solved. The gentry, who have always been the leaders in rebellion, would have lost their power over the Arab masses.

These latter, who to-day contrast their own helpless poverty, with the progress and prosperity of the Jewish colonists, would in their turn have found Palestine a land of promise. They need have felt no envy, nor with land in their own possession would they have felt insecure.

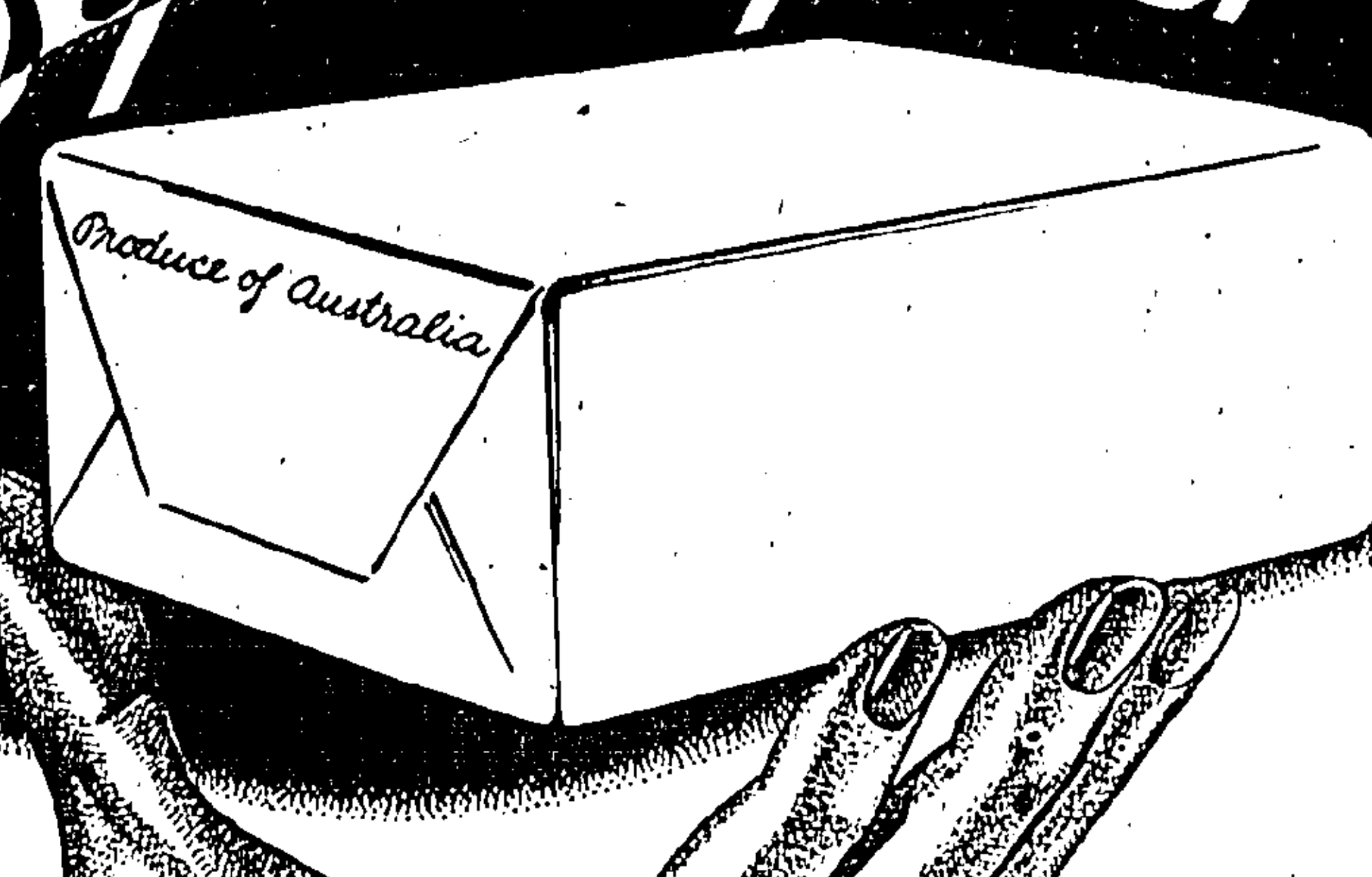
It would have been necessary, of course, to complete this agrarian reform with adequate systems of co-operative marketing and credit.

The Labour Government, when it had its chance, showed itself no more imaginative in its Palestinian policy than the Tory administrations. There can be no happiness in the Jewish national home, if an Arab slum surrounds it.

It is not enough to oppose this evil plan which Mr. MacDonald fathers. We must present our constructive alternative.

The best political solution may be partition within a framework of federation. But the only hope of a contented Arab nation lies in agrarian reform which will end the rule of the feudal nobles by giving to the peasants, with freedom, their own watered acres and the promise of escape from hunger and debt.

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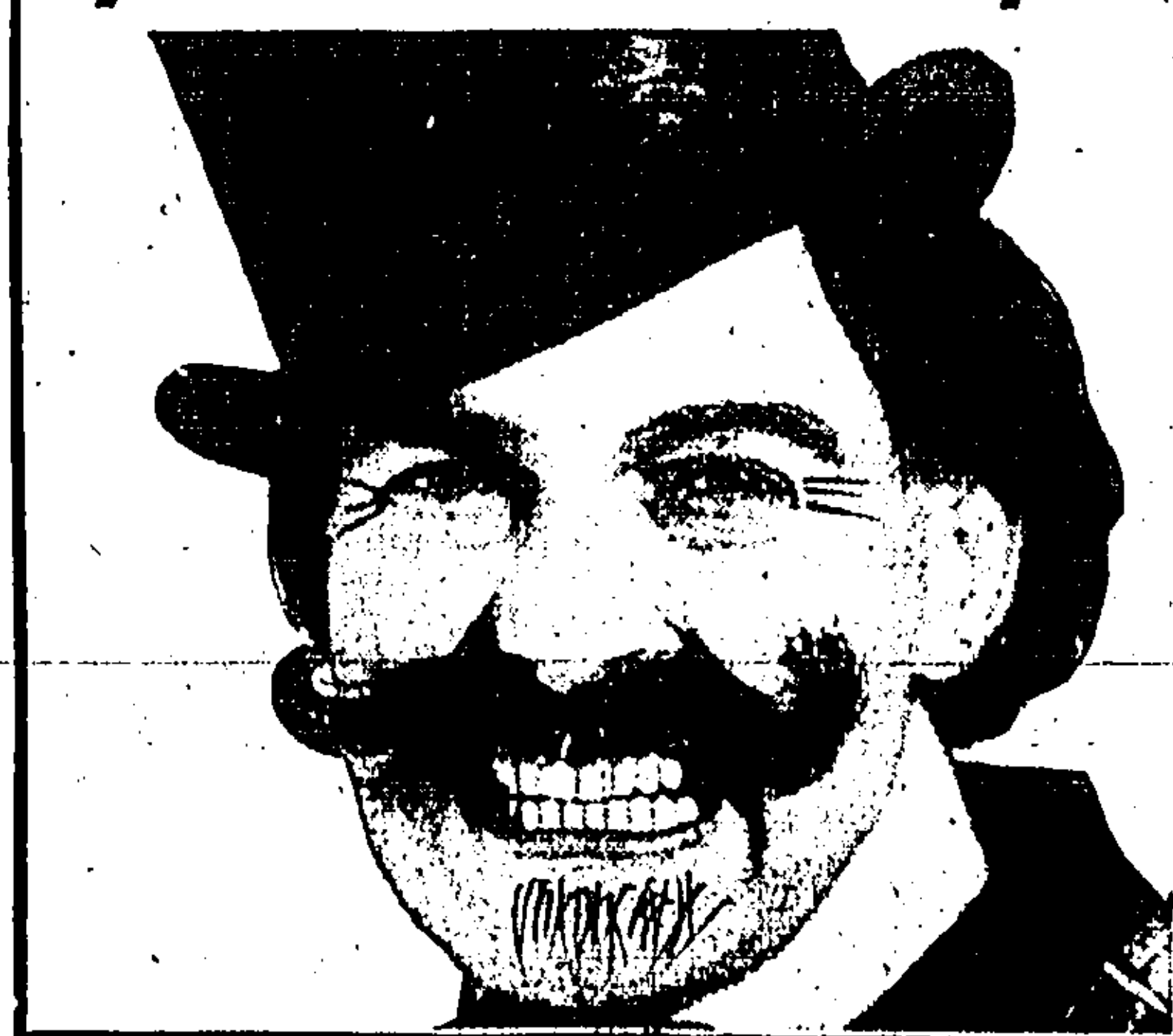
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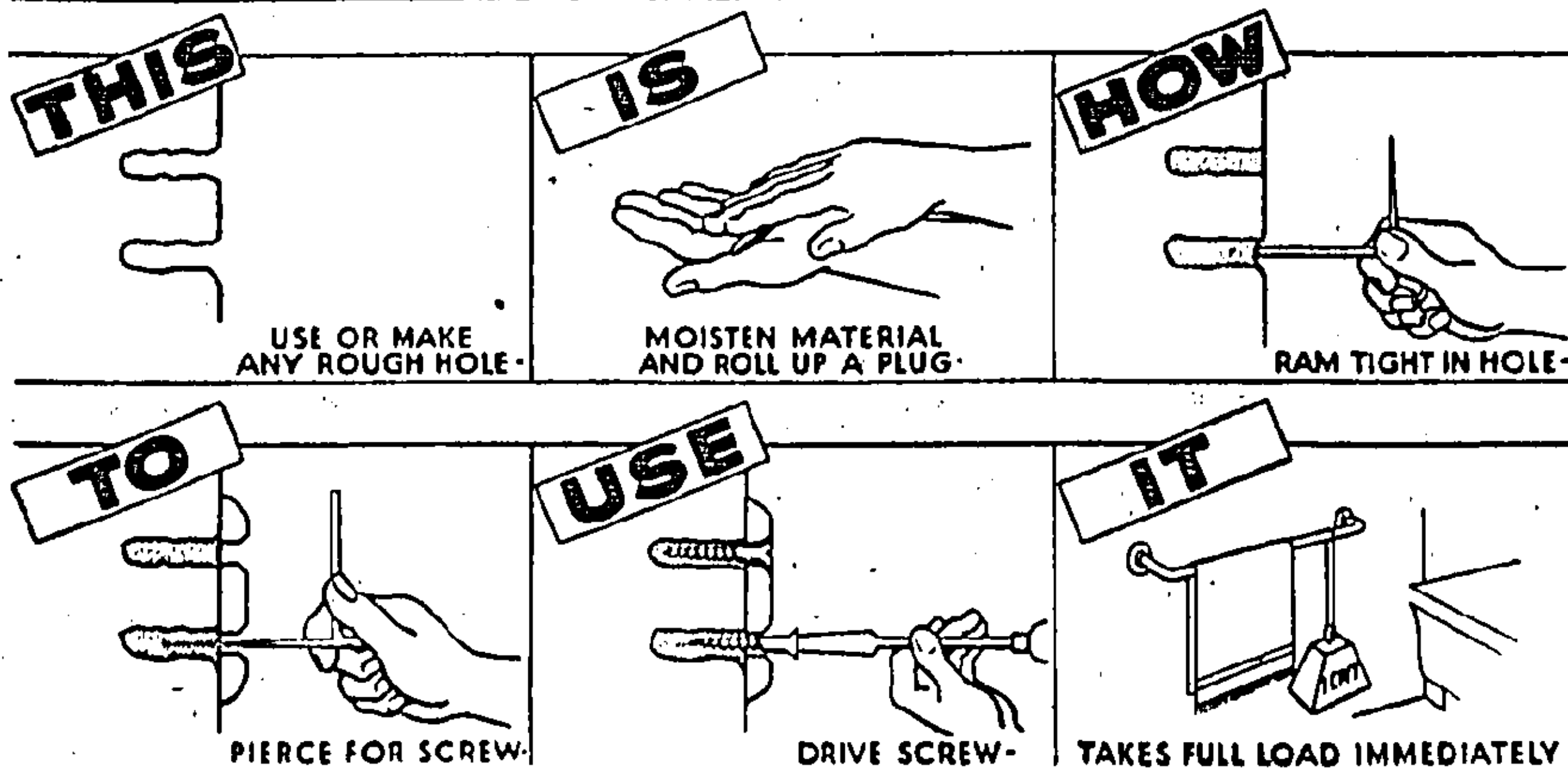
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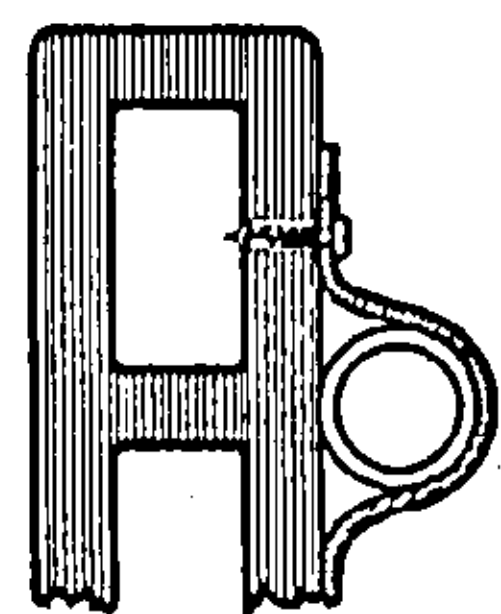
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"Novelty Music Will Boom"

THIS simple music dance band, which has had such a long run in popular favour, is becoming rarer and rarer.

To-day the public demands more than mere harmony and musical effects, especially when it is listening to a dance band on the stage. The people want novelty, something to look at as well as listen to, and if the rhythm dance band is to survive in vaudeville, it has to give it to them.

That is one of the reasons that I have introduced a vast quantity of novelty into my act. The thing has come about naturally and gradually. In the effect to make the music more colourful, realistic scenic effects were first introduced and the various members of the band performed solo parts, but soon it was not enough.

It then became necessary for the band to bring in special acts to be incorporated with the music, such as singing and dancing numbers so vividly that nothing much is left to the imagination of the audience. When a novelty number is played it really becomes a portrayal of the music, an interpretation of theme which is vivid and realistic.

Nothing Left To Imagination

For instance, in one of my present numbers representing a race-course scene, the boys become race-goers for a few moments. One, Freddie Schwitzer comes in with all the paraphernalia of a race-course bootie and starts to shout the odds while others crowd around him. But the high spot of the show is when a drop at the back of the stage is raised and there you see two racehorses galloping at break-neck speed and with all the realism of the Derby.

They are real race-horses and they really do gallop—on a special rotating platform. You hear the thunder of the hoofs, the shouts of the excited race-goers, and cries of the bookies, and the rhythmic swing of the music. That is what I mean when I say that nothing is left to the imagination. But what really happens is that the audience gets an unforgettable impression of the excitement of a race-course.

Share In The Fun

More and more, too, does the audience like to be taken into the confidence of the artists on the stage. It is really amazing how the self-consciousness that used to descend on members of an audience, when they were suddenly called upon to join in an "ad lib" part of an act, is so quickly disappearing. To-day people like to share in the fun with the melody makers. That is why when the members of my band leave the stage to go in among the audience and dance the "Lambeth Walk," they have no difficulty in finding partners. In fact many of my fans have told me that they would very much like to have a longer spell of this sort of thing. But that would not be novel, and my novelty is designed to entertain all the audience, not just a few.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when a dance band was simply a short act in a vaudeville show. Now, however, its influence is becoming greater and greater. As a rule, it is responsible for about half the entire show, and I can foresee the time when it may put on the whole performance. Of course, in order to have a sufficient amount of variety more and more really novel acts must be incorporated. As it is, a really first-class, novelty dance band puts on a show which is comparable with any full-time vaudeville performance. The action is swift, there is no waste of time, the announcements are brief, there is a minimum of time allowed for applause, and the whole performance goes along with a speed and swing which has a highly exciting effect. The audience realises that it is

seeing a lot in a very short space of time, and that is pleasing.

Infectious Character

The manner in which novelty dance music has swept the world is indicative of its infectious character. I remember when I first got my band going, agents said to me that although I might prove very successful in England and

Says JACK HYLTON

America, the Continent remained a doubtful proposition.

Well, I can only say that on every occasion I have toured the continent I have only got home again with the greatest of difficulty. Practically everywhere our band went we were almost "mobbed" by the people, and theatre managers tried hard to persuade me to stay for longer periods.

This, of course, is a testimonial to the amazing popularity of modern dance music. Not so many years ago musicians of the old orthodox school would have laughed if it had been suggested that the leader of a dance band would be honoured by the Government of France. Yet it is actually nine years ago since I had that pleasure. While I was appearing in Paris in 1930 word was sent to me that I had been made an "Officier de l'Instruction Publique," an honour which is usually given only to professors of music or teachers who have performed distinguished service in the interests of the public.

Unbelievable Tone Picture

As a matter of fact this honour, given me by the French was the first official recognition of "Jazz," which captured the French fancy from the start, but the production of which has nearly always seemed to elude them.

When I was appearing in Berlin one newspaper described our performance as "Jazz from the burlesque to an unbelievable tone picture." That, I think, is one of the most fitting descriptions of this type of music I have ever read. You see, when my band is playing we really try to paint a tone picture, to make the music real, to make it vivid, and to give it life.

Even the most orthodox of musicians to-day recognise the value the development of the dance band has been to music in general. Never before has the public been so music minded. We find children who used to be in tears at the thought of having to spend hours practising a musical instrument, now are eager to learn to play a cornet or saxophone, or guitar, or piano accordion.

The Soulful Sax

There was a time when practically every symphony orchestra conductor would have turned up his lips in scorn if it had been suggested that saxophones could be used with advantage in the interpretation of serious music. Well, of course, anyone who really appreciates fine music knows that practically no instrument can be more soulful or more effective than a sax properly played. To-day many symphony orchestras recognise this, and a place has been found for the much-maligned and unjustly criticised sax.

I have heard many foolish critics prophesy the doom of novelty dance bands. That does not worry me. These same critics were doing the same thing away back in the old days when I was playing as an infant pro-

digy in my father's "pub" at Stalybridge.

My Dad says: "Jack was my partner when he was knee-high to a duck." You see, dad did a bit of comic singing, and I used to play his songs."

Infancy In Novelty Music

Well, there some pessimists said that I was being a foolish fellow to devote my life to music and the stage. "You'll never get anywhere with that sort of thing," they said. My answer is, I started at 22 a week, and before most of them had got over the surprise that I started at all, I was making £30,000 a year. I haven't found that dance music has decreased in popularity since then, and I believe that it is really only beginning. In a few years' time dance bands will be so much greater and more popular that we will look back on "these modern times" as days of infancy in novelty music.

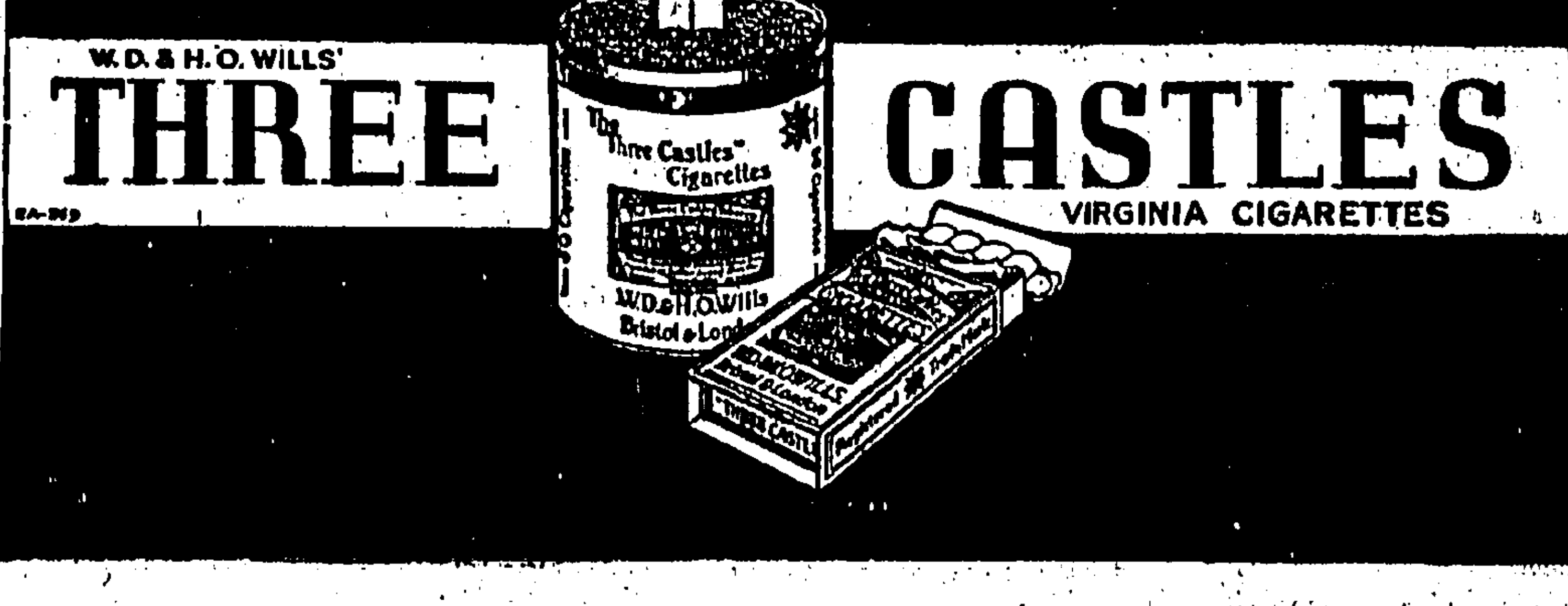
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RIBBENTROP TIPS HOARE AS NEXT BRITISH PREMIER

London, Yesterday.

Herr von Ribbentrop, Germany's Foreign Minister, is known to tip Sir Samuel Hoare as Mr. Chamberlain's successor. Herr Hitler is reported to have accepted this view and made his future plans accordingly.

He is confident that with Sir Samuel at the head of the British Government, it will be easier to solve such difficult problems as the restoration of Germany's lost colonies and the recognition of Germany's right to political and economic predominance in Central and South-Eastern Europe.

There is some reason, therefore, for believing that Germany may prefer to delay any "major action" until after the coming British elections.

All parties are now preparing for the election, which in the

absence of any grave crisis may be held in October.

Party machines are being overhauled, propaganda intensified, candidates finally selected, and funds got together.

It has been a difficult time for party treasurers and appeals may have to be made to local associations to undertake the greatest measure of responsibility for election costs.

An unusually intensive campaign in support of the Government will form a notable political feature throughout the coming months of summer.

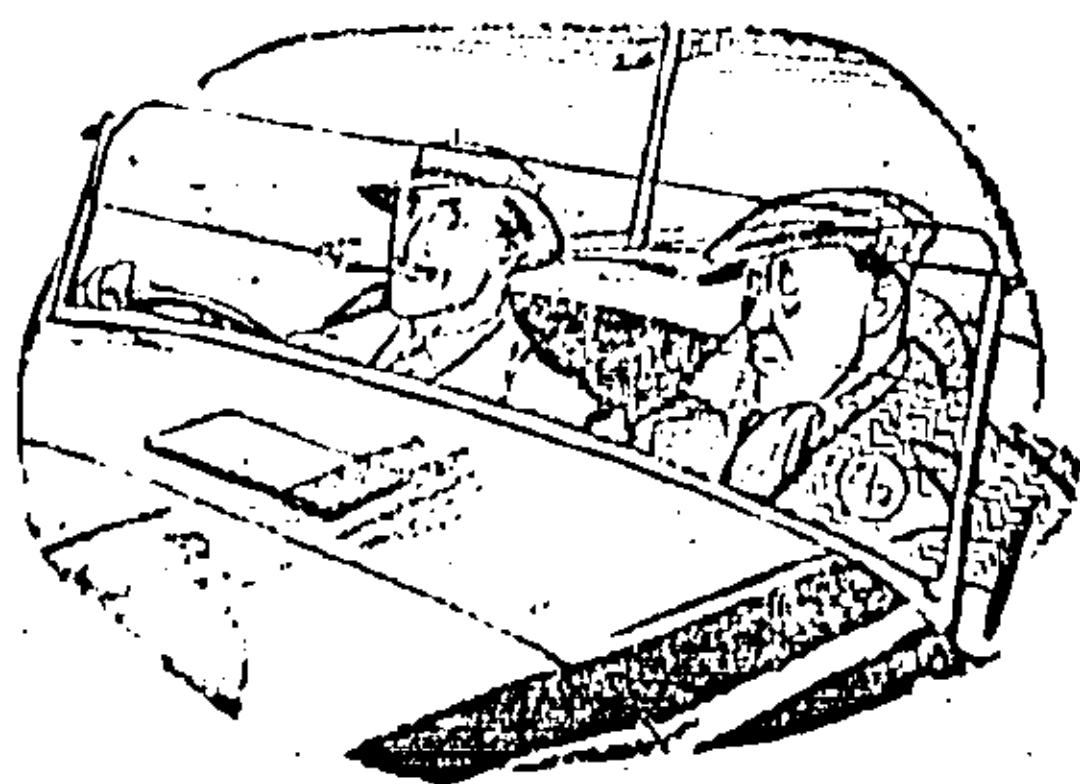
A series of open air mass meetings each to be addressed either by a member of the Cabinet or by one of the junior Ministers, has been arranged at various centres covering the whole of the United Kingdom.

Almost every member of the Government has at least one such engagement on his books during the Parliamentary recess, and some of them have as many as three.—Our Own Correspondent.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain spent Whitmon trout fishing at Sir Francis Lindley's estate at Alresford, in Hampshire. Photo shows—Mr. Chamberlain busy with his rod and line trout fishing.

DRINK
EWO PILSNER
At
JIMMY'S KITCHEN



ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

"Good party last night, wasn't it?"

"Er—yes—I suppose so. Somehow I don't seem to remember things very clearly. I've got a vague recollection of somebody wearing a fez."

"Yes. That was you."

"Oh, I see. Tell me, Philip—do you remember me being dropped head downwards from a great height on to a concrete floor, by any chance?"

"Slight headache, eh?"

"Philip—I wish I had your flair for understatement. I feel as though I had lived on an exclusive diet of iron filings and broken glass for the last five years."

"What amazes me is that you seem to be

so disgustingly cheerful and bright this morning."

"I know. It must be very exasperating. A medicine man wanted me to stick to 'Gimlets' at parties. So I always take the precaution of bringing my own bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. You may cock a sceptical eyebrow, Edwin—but it works."

"How?"

"Rose's Lime Juice is the latest thing in therapeutic agents. It restores the metabolic balance—in simple non-scientific parlance—suitable for a mind such as yours, Edwin—it prevents hangovers."

"Why—oh why—didn't you tell me this last night?"

FLEET COMES OUT OF BLUE TO BLACK SEA

London, Yesterday.

The sudden mysterious appearance of a whole squadron of brand-new Russian warships in the Black Sea has revived the old question: how large is Russia's shipbuilding capacity.

Certain experts go as far as asserting that the number of Soviet shipyards has increased five fold during the last five years.

The fast rate at which submarines in particular are being added to those already in commission is causing great surprise.—Our Own Correspondent.

HEAVIER SMOKING IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

How tobacco smoking has increased in recent years is shown by the following table of Customs clearances for home consumption for the past 12 years.

NET HOME CLEARANCES

lb.	lb.
1927..137,301,418	1933..149,110,118
1928..140,869,495	1934..158,369,991
1929..147,004,250	1935..163,908,090
1930..150,947,946	1936..174,106,464
1931..149,833,017	1937..182,305,910
1932..149,219,135	1938..189,379,274

For the four months of the current year to date clearances amount to 64,534,066 lb., an increase of 4,533,062 lb. on a year ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON WOMEN WON'T REGISTER

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SOME 200,000 MOTHERS OF CHILDREN OF FIVE RESIDENTS IN L.C.C. ARE APPARENTLY RELUCTANT CONCERNING GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR EVACUATION.

Invited to register at L.C.C. schools only a handful have so far complied. Government officials are to consider means to get mothers to register.—Our Own Correspondent.

CABINET CHANGES COMING

London, Yesterday. A reconstruction of the Cabinet and a re-allocation of the heaviest Ministerial duties are understood to be under consideration.

The objects will be:—(1) To introduce "new blood" and expert knowledge into the Cabinet; (2) To relieve the hardest-worked Ministers of some of their more pressing responsibilities. No important developments are expected until the King returns home.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA TO BUILD TWO DESTROYERS

London, Yesterday.

The Canberra correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that the Federal Government has decided to have two "Tribal" class destroyers built at the Cockatoo Island Dockyard.

The number of employees on the island will, as a result, be increased to 2,000.

The managing director of the dockyard, Mr. Norman Fraser, who has just returned from London after discussing destroyer building with the Admiralty and Commonwealth Government officials there, says that it will take two and a half years to build the destroyers.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA'S LOSS OF TRADE

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Minister for Commerce, Senator McLeay, estimates that Australia's loss of trade from the New Zealand Government's new trade restrictions will be about £1,500,000 a year.

About 200 items on the New Zealand list of restrictions and prohibitions affect Australia, including dried fruits and wine.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHILD'S TASK

London, Yesterday.

Children evacuated from the big cities in wartime will help to grow the nation's food if the Board of Education recommendations are carried out.—Our Own Correspondent.

Naval And Military Club May Close

London, Yesterday.

The famous Naval and Military Club in Piccadilly may be compelled, shortly, to close its doors.

The Club has suffered heavily in the depression which has hit many London Clubs of late and there has been a disturbing increase in the number of resignations.

At present, the Committee are considering a scheme whereby present members will pay off a substantial portion of the capital liability by private subscription and that the club be turned into a limited liability company.—Our Own Correspondent.

ENGLAND'S RESPONSE TO SERVICE CALL

London, Yesterday.

The National Service campaign has entered its final and most important phase.

It is understood that the latest figures show that the aggregate total of about 2,200,000 men and women required for all forms of national service at home has almost been attained.

The deficit of 400,000 recorded on April 15 has been reduced at the rate of at least 100,000 a week, so that there is probably at this moment a small surplus for the country as a whole.—Our Own Correspondent.

INSURANCE RATES TO RISE?

London, Yesterday.

Life insurance is to cost more. Already increased premiums are required from members of the Regular Fighting Forces, though at the moment insurances on Territorials will be accepted without extra charge.

For civilian insurances, a war risk safeguard—varying according to circumstances—will be imposed on new family protection policies, which pay a capital sum and a fixed weekly amount to the dependants of an insured person on his death.—Our Own Correspondent.



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based on proved medical principles. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer when you suffer with sour stomach, headaches, muscular pains and head colds. Manufactured by Miles Laboratories, Inc. Elkhart, Indiana, U.S.A.



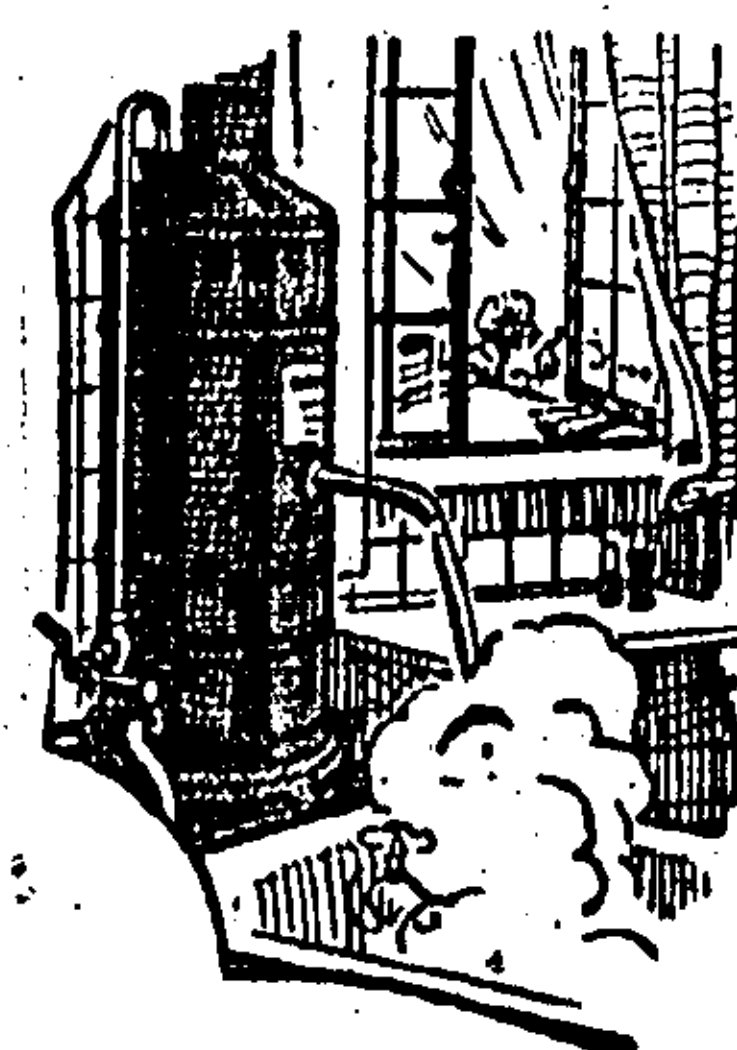
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

PACIFIC DEFENCE

BECAUSE Mr. Chamberlain was not particularly helpful or informative in the House of Commons on Thursday concerning the results of the Pacific Defence Conference in New Zealand, it is not to be inferred that the issues involved are not receiving expert attention, with full appreciation of their urgency.

The Conference's conclusions, the Prime Minister did disclose, were in the form of recommendations to the three Governments primarily concerned, the British, the Australian and the New Zealand, and the results, therefore, must depend upon decisions reached mutually after due consideration.

That there will be no undue delay may be taken for granted. The strong probability of the Suez Canal being closed in war time formed one of the reasons for the proposal to manufacture military aircraft in Australia, on a scale to meet the requirements not only of Australia, but also of Hong Kong, Singapore, India, and Egypt. This contingency also offers a salutary reminder of the Empire's dependence upon the command of the sea, both for the protection of essential trade routes and the security of Pacific possessions.

The first line of defence, whether Hong Kong, Singapore, or Australia be under consideration, lies not on land, but on the waters of the Pacific, where Imperial forces, the China Squadron, the Australian Navy and the East Indies Squadron must co-operate in a common strategy, the existing weaknesses to be remedied as swiftly as possible.

At the moment, British strength on the seas while formidable enough in European waters to view both the North Sea and Mediterranean situations with a degree of equanimity, is not exactly at its highest in the Pacific. Singapore, with its vast potentialities, remains a base without a large operating fleet—an unloaded weapon.

Categorical assurances have been given, according to Brigadier Street, the Australian Defence Minister, that Britain, in the event of an emergency will despatch to Singapore a sufficient force of capital ships, but possible delays through European hazards cannot be left entirely out of reckoning.

It is nevertheless interesting to note that Mr. Chamberlain, in reply to a suggestion by Lt. Commr. Fletcher that there appears to be no prospect of a battleship fleet being based upon Singapore in the immediate future, declined to accept that point of view: which was encouraging while promising nothing.

The main outcome of the Pacific Conference, however, is likely to be the establishment of permanent machinery to maintain continuous co-ordination between the various naval units in Pacific waters. That is the first essential.

Provision may have to be made for establishing a network of outer defences, with Singapore at one end and Samon at the other. The broad problems of strategy must be linked with detailed arrangements. When that is done, with due publicity, it may be possible to conclude that the likelihood of these precautions being put to the test is most unlikely.

CAR 'BORROWERS'

THE warning by Mr. Hildaworth that sharper penalties will be meted out to those who "borrow" cars without the knowledge or consent of the owners, will be widely welcomed.

Steady increase in this type of offence is a menace as well as a flagrant disregard of one's neighbours' rights and property. More often than not the "borrowers" are intoxicated; and frequently cars have been recovered only after they have been wrecked in an accident.

Quite apart from the danger to the public of an intoxicated driver in nominal control of a strange car, salutary penalties are warranted if only for the reason that there seems to be a tendency to regard the "borrowing" of cars as something "every-one" is doing. The possibility of being caught and having to pay a small fine adds to the "sporting atmosphere" of the venture.

It is a sport which should be made much more expensive than it has in the past.

INNER CABINET DICTATORSHIP

"The Times" leader, and other hints of a forthcoming Cabinet reshuffle are only "kites" flown to prepare the public for the placing of the nation and its Government on a basis even more approximating to a war-time basis than it is at present; and for the fighting of a possible General Election on that basis.

For some months past it has been an open secret that, politically, Britain has been managed by an "Inner Cabinet" similar in practice to the "Inner Cabinet" formed by David Lloyd George during the Great War, and for the purpose of forming which he, with Lord Beaverbrook, Bonar Law and others, forced Herbert Asquith to resign the Premiership.

The essence of the working of such an "Inner Cabinet" is that the policy of the country is in the hands of a select handful of ministers, while the remaining ministers, although still nominally political heads of their departments, work virtually as technical and administrative heads.

That "Inner Cabinet" for some twelve months past has consisted of Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, with the advisory and occasionally effective addition of Viscount Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The policy has been that of the Prime Minister, supported and advised by these three statesmen; and while the theory of collective Cabinet responsibility for political policy has been maintained, the remaining members of the Government have concentrated largely on technical and administrative matters, leaving policy mainly to the "Inner Cabinet."

A similar system operated during the Great War, but the normal political Cabinet was revived when the Conservative Party achieved the downfall of Lloyd George in 1922.

This revived system was weakened in 1932 when the Liberal members of the National Government refused to support the protectionist policy brought in by the predominant Conservatives. The extraordinary "agreement to differ" operated for some months, until the Liberal left-handed blow to Herr Hitler of an Anglo-Soviet Pact was softened by this gift.

Then, at the end of 1936, the Abdication crisis was handled with the right.

Once the Triple Entente between Britain, France and the Soviet is achieved with the adherence of Poland, Rumania, Turkey and other nations desiring to join, there will be little of a political nature to divide the great parties.

The Opposition may criticise the Government freely on the policy alleged to have led to the present crisis; but, in view of the threats under which we are living, their criticism will appear rather academic. The election is likely to be fought on the old proverb, "Don't swap horses while you are crossing the stream," in other words, "the Government in power is working might and main to make our defences secure; don't harry the men on the job."

But, despite Ministerial assurances, Empire Air Day and other demonstrations and claims for preparedness, the general public is still inclined to be a little suspicious as to whether our defences are being built as well and as rapidly as possible.

What is more, Mr. Chamberlain himself is not altogether satisfied; so both for his own satisfaction and for that of the public — i.e. for the purpose not only of winning the election but also of ensuring, as far as humanly possible, that we are prepared for war, Mr. Chamberlain is likely to reconstruct his Government.

He himself entered politics during the War as one of Lloyd George's business experts. (His failure was due rather to the necessity for speed rather than to his own inefficiency). Further, Mr. Chamberlain, until he was about 50 years old, was a business man and he understands, more than most politicians, the necessity for having under him men capable of strong administration, of thorough-going business enterprise, and of making rapid decisions irrespective of their possible influence on their own personal political positions.

It is for the strengthening of the Government on these lines, more than on the usual lines of increasing its political influence and capacity, that Mr. Chamberlain is likely to reconstruct his government, although the strengthening of administrative power does not exclude the possibility of a strengthening in political influence as far as the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill or Mr. Anthony Eden.

Battle Of Ideas: by Llewellyn Powys Proverbs, The People's Wisdom

TO listen to proverbs is to listen to the tongue-wagging mouths of the folk of a country. Not only do they offer a store of copy-book maxims for the prudent and proper conduct of our daily lives, but they preserve a rugged record of the considered wisdom of our fathers and of the old men before them.

Year upon year of close observation of life upon earth has gone to the making of most of them. If an historian or ethnologist wishes to discover the special characteristics of a race it is from these homely, hearty, and often extremely nimble-witted pithy sayings that he is likely to get the soundest clues as to the tastes, manners, and the moral dispositions of the people with whom he is concerned.

This is wonderfully true of our English proverbs. For the most part they are of the earth earthy, good-natured, but charged with a commonsense so blunt and so shrewd that it is scarcely to be matched by any other nation in the world. Was it not King Solomon himself who declared that such dark sayings bestowed subtly upon the simple, and to the young men knowledge and discretion?

Let us first consider some of these ancient sayings that would seem to fit, as amulets to carry about with the countryside — the present political situation of Europe.

"The prince that is feared of many, must fear many."

"Lean liberty is better than fat slavery."

"The higher the ape goes the more he shows his tail."

"All the arms of England will not arm fear."

"The old goat is never the more reverent for his beard."

"Tolstoy in one of his books de-reverent for his beard."

I think my own preference is for the proverbs that have to do directly with the countryside — the plough, the land, the corn, the cow, the stall, the stable, and the rough, rude sayings that bear the marks of much use, like the back-door scrapers or the handles of garden spades, or Barton dung forks.

"All between the cradle and the coffin is uncertain."

"Follow truth too close at the heels: it will kick out thy teeth."

"When everyone takes care of himself, care is taken of all."

"A handful of life is better than a bushful of learning."

"I live, and Lords do no more."

"One thing thinketh the horse and another he that saddles him."

"The fat sow hears not the squeal of the lean."

"Great cry and little wool, as the fellow said, when he fell to shearing his hog."

"As a hawk for a feather and she will say she has just enough to fly with."

"Honest as the cat when the meat is out of reach."

"Wise men in the world are like timber trees in a hedge, here and there one."

"Bells call others but themselves do not enter into the church."

This last saw especially appeals to me, reminding me as it does of my home at Montacute, where, not only the bells would not enter the church, but, to the repeated trouble of my father, not a Jackman of the ringers would do so either, those lusty ploughmen, carters, quarrymen being regularly heard at the last moment before the service began, to come clattering down the circular steps of the fine old perpendicular tower as though the devil were after them — the matter being that they had but one single proverb ringing ding-dong in their jolly heads:—

"He goes not out of the way that goes to a good Inn."

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL
OF PREMISES**

Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We are situated above Thom. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the water-front entrance of Queen's Building.

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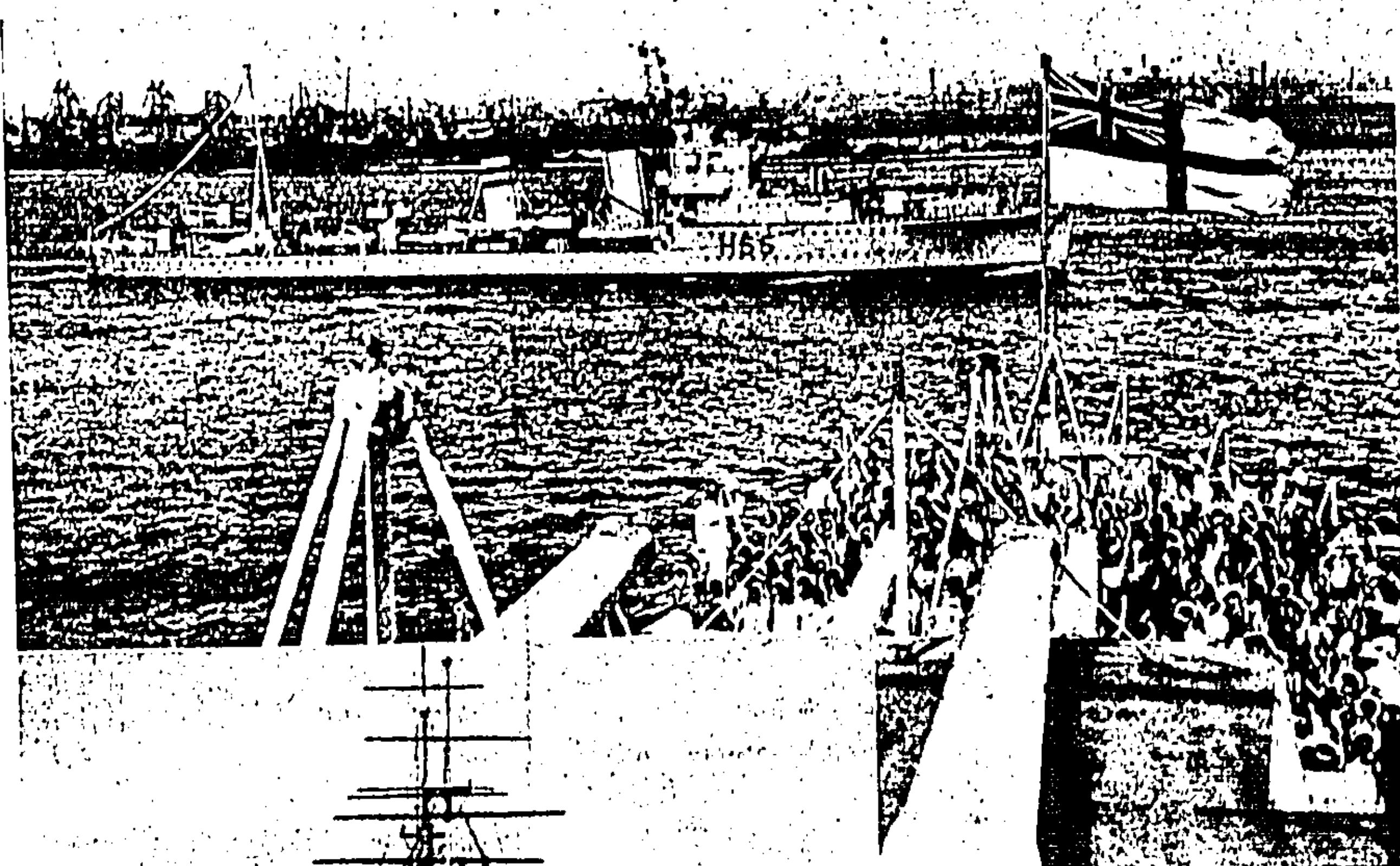
Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 11, 1939

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MAKE PERFECT
Bovril
SANDWICHES

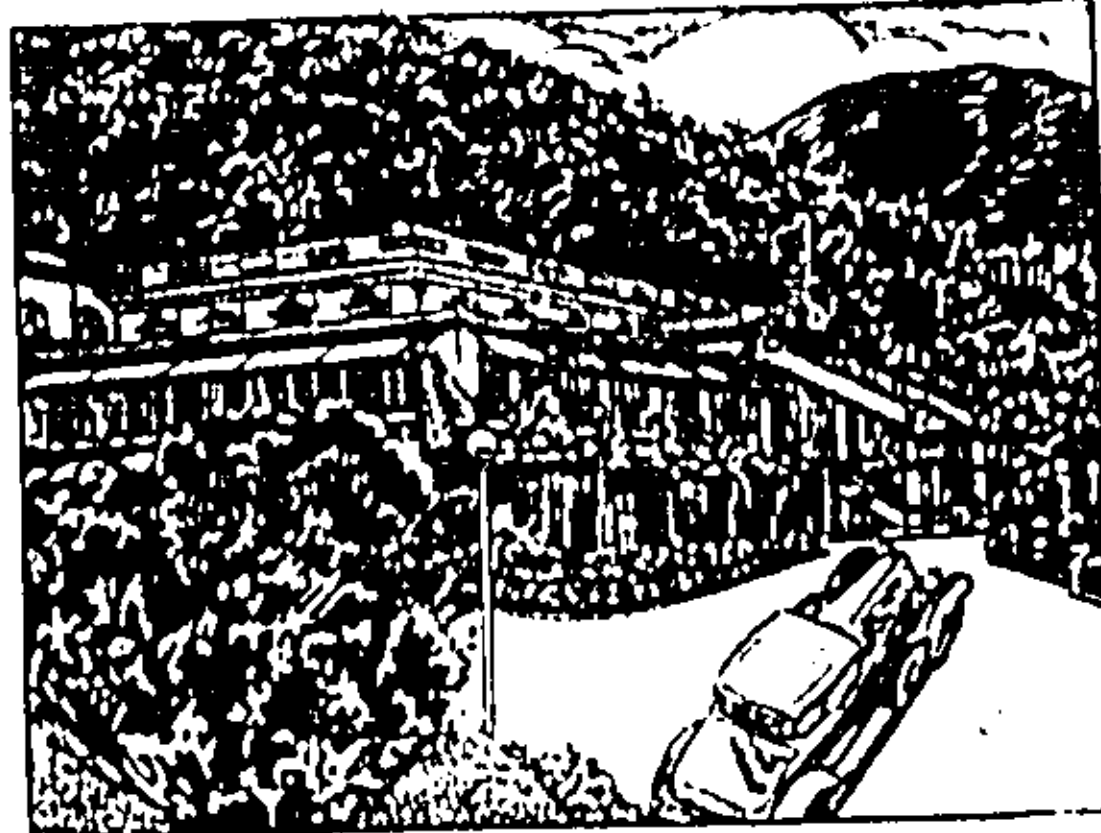
*Britain's
Sea
Might*



(At top): After having served two and a half years on the Mediterranean station, H.M.S. Hostile (H 55), of the Second Flotilla, leaves Alexandria, flying her paying-off pennant, to the cheers of the ship's company of H.M.S. Shropshire. (At left): Cadets from H.M.S. Worcester training for the annual boat-race between crews of the cadet ships Worcester (Greenhithe) and Conway (Liverpool), to be held in the Thames next month. (At right): H.M.S. Taku, the third of four submarines being built by Messrs. Cammell Lairds at the Birkenhead shipyard, glides into the Mersey after she is launched. (Copyright, Fox).



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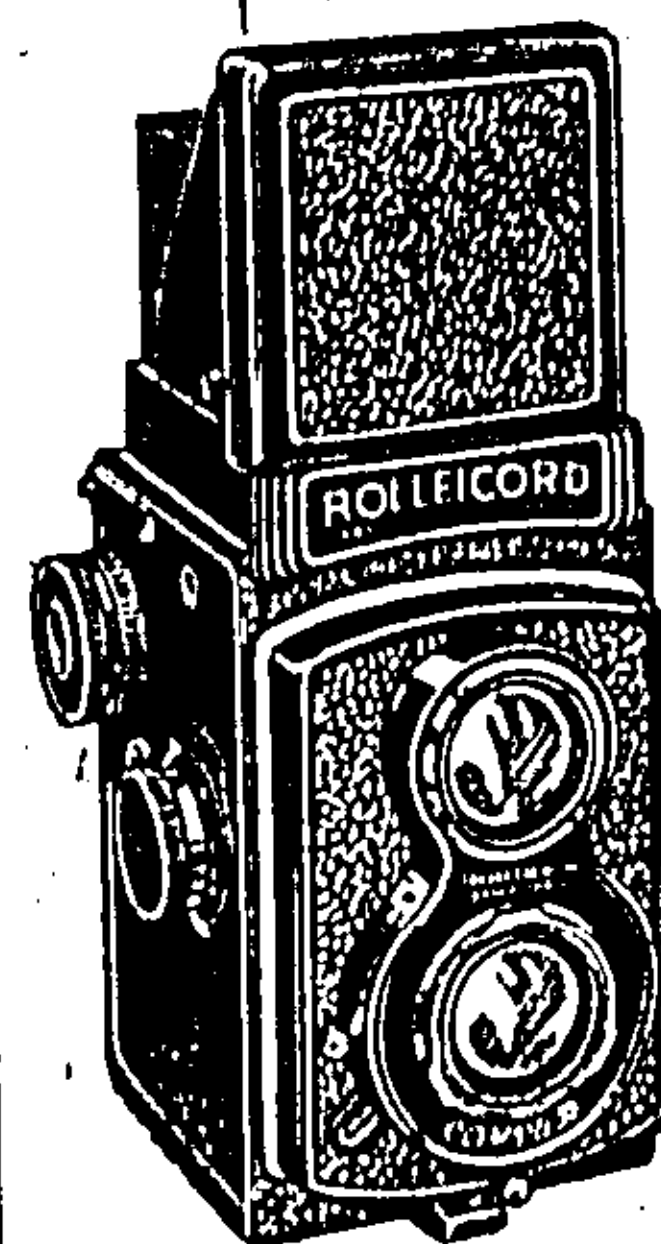


Photo News

(Copyright, Fox)



DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY

9 p.m. Till 1 a.m.

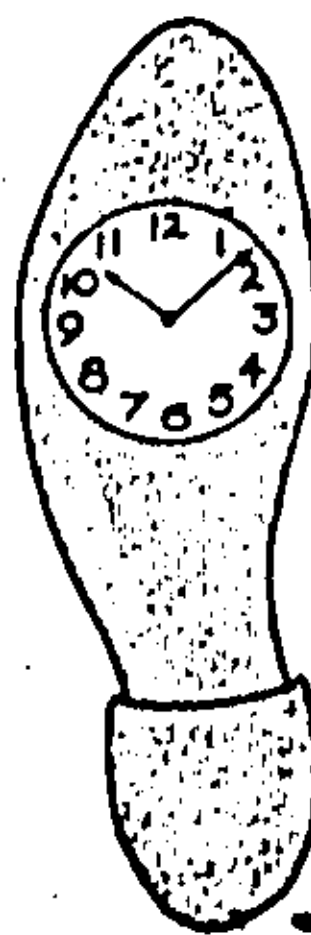
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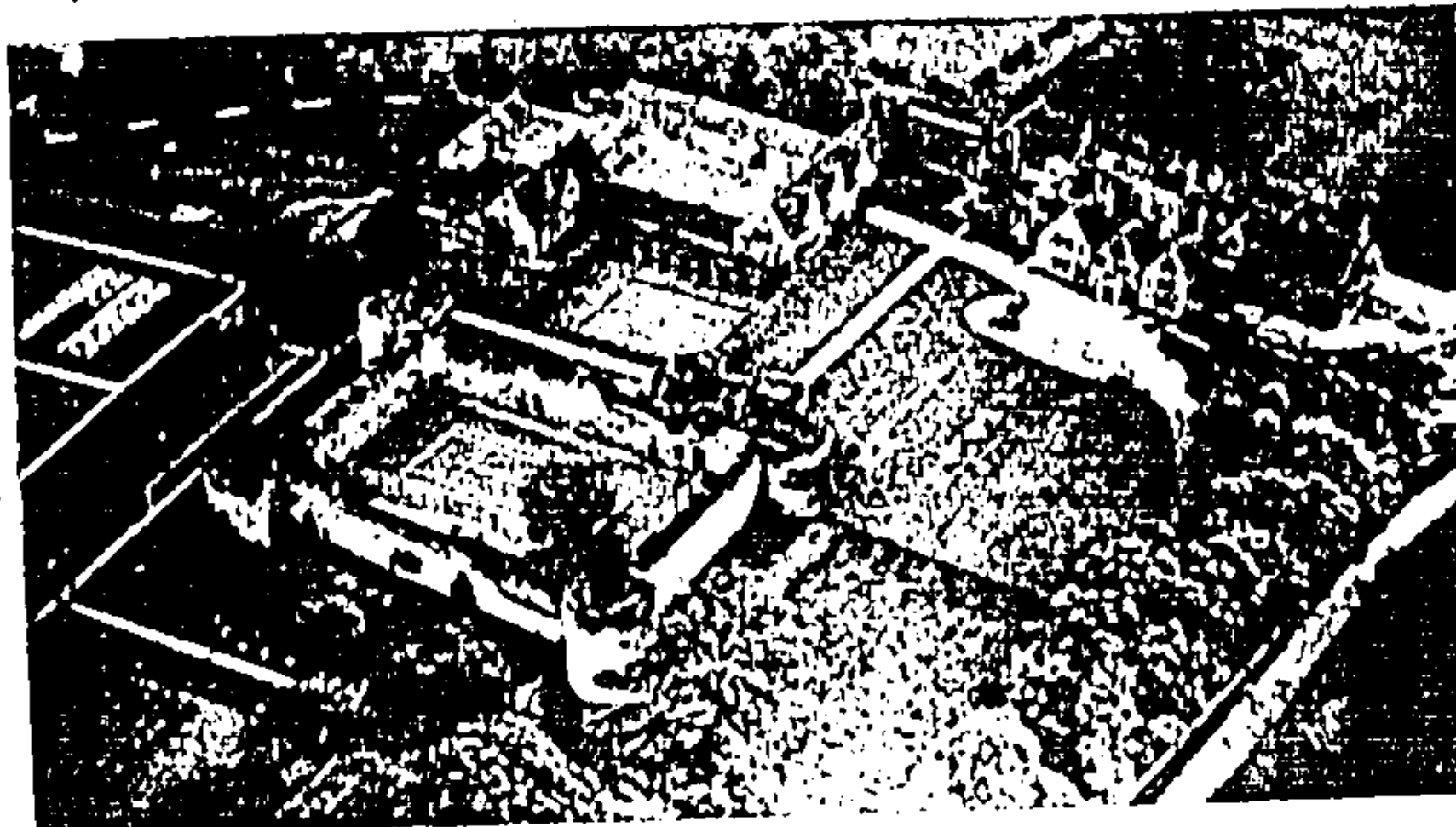
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Girls of the Ling Physical Education Association are now busy training for the Lingiad to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, in July. These girls have been selected as England's official gymnastic team for the world gathering, and a member is here seen leaping high to catch the ball when jumping from a "horse", during training at Worthing, Sussex.



An aerial picture showing the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester's lovely new home Barnwell Castle, in Northamptonshire. The Royal couple plan to make their garden the most colourful in the country, and the castle also has the most beautiful tennis court in the world.



Angels in the stalls. Members of the cast of Lord Berners' new ballet, "Cupid and Psyche", which opened at Sadler's Wells during the latter part of April, were enjoying a rest in the front stalls at a dress rehearsal when this photograph was taken.



A little coloured boy of Cape Town, South Africa, shows interest in the ladies wearing National dress during a celebration. They are descendants of the original Voortrekkers, and the costumes are that of a hundred years ago.



Hastings gives us this picture of a quartet of young bathers lulled to sleep by the warm April sunshine and the sound of waves.

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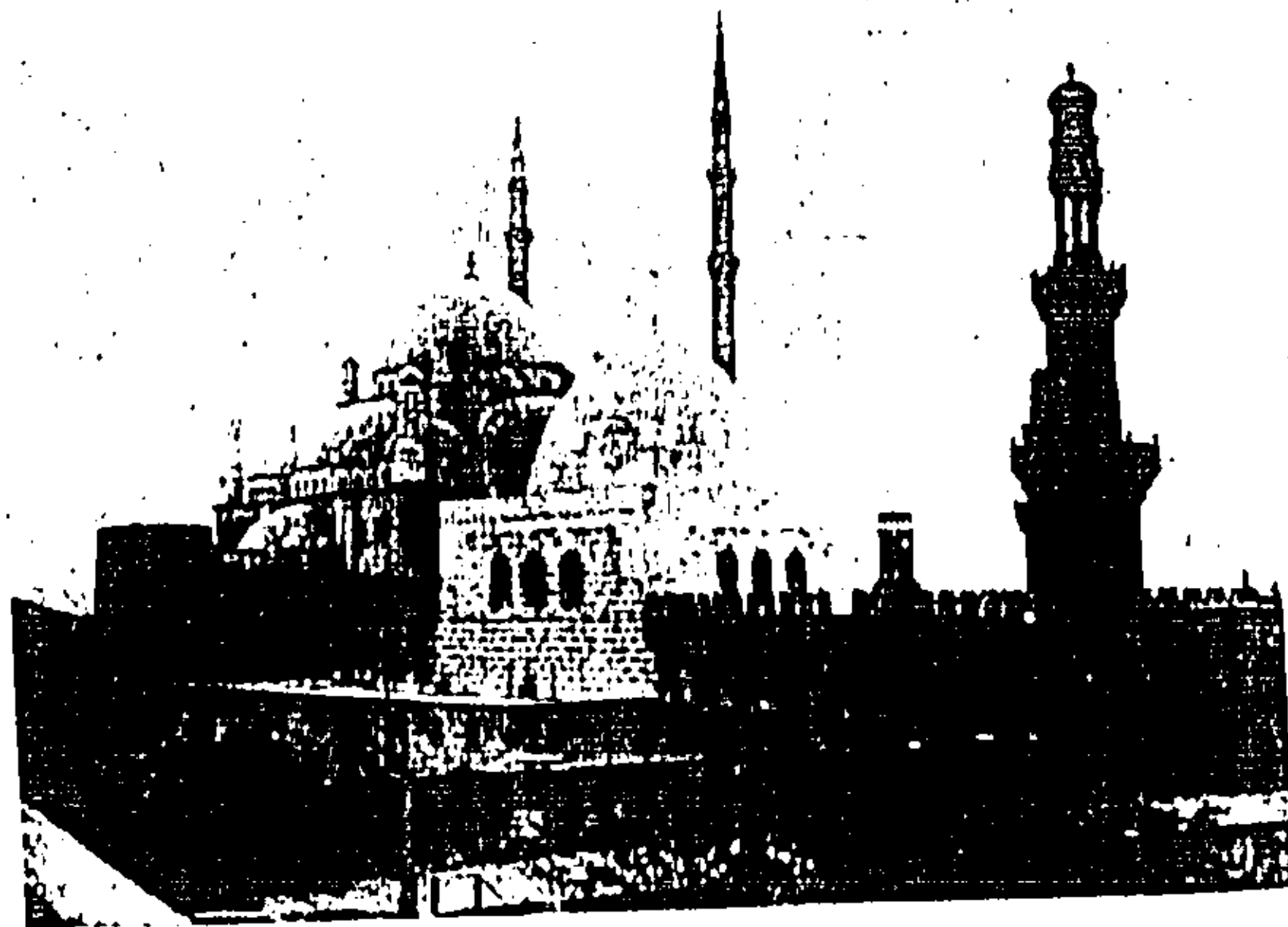
The Week's Photography By "Shutter"

FINDING FOCAL LENGTH

THE mention of the term "focal length" on this page recently, has produced an enquiry from a reader as to how this is found. A fairly close approximation to the focal length of a lens can be secured by focussing sharply on a very distant object, and measuring from the back of the lens to the screen in the case of a single lens, or from the diaphragm to the screen in the case of a compound lens. If the camera has extension enough, or if you can rig up some temporary arrangement, you can still get a closer approximation by focussing a small object so that it is reproduced exactly full size on the screen. The most exact method of all is to focus first the distant and then the near object as

both far and near, you would then require to use a small stop. If on the other hand you wished to throw the background or some other parts of the picture out of focus, you must use a large stop. With a small stop focussing is less critical and a relatively long exposure is necessary. With the use of a large stop, accurate focussing is particularly important, and a relatively short exposure may be given.

The difficulties are experienced more by those who have purchased cameras with a variety of stops, generally from $f\ 3.5$ to $f\ 22$, and the best plan is to work with $f/8$ or $f/11$ until knowledge and confidence are acquired. In fact, unless in special circumstances, these are the stops which are used most of all.



described: the extra lens-to-screen distance required for the near object, over and above that needed for the distant one, will be the exact focal length of the lens.

WHICH STOP TO USE?

This is a question which is frequently asked by beginners in photography and I can well remember the difficulties I experienced in the beginning.

The question of which stop to use is governed by the conditions ruling at the time of making the exposure and the purpose for which the photograph is required. Let us suppose you were taking a picture in which you wanted good definition of objects

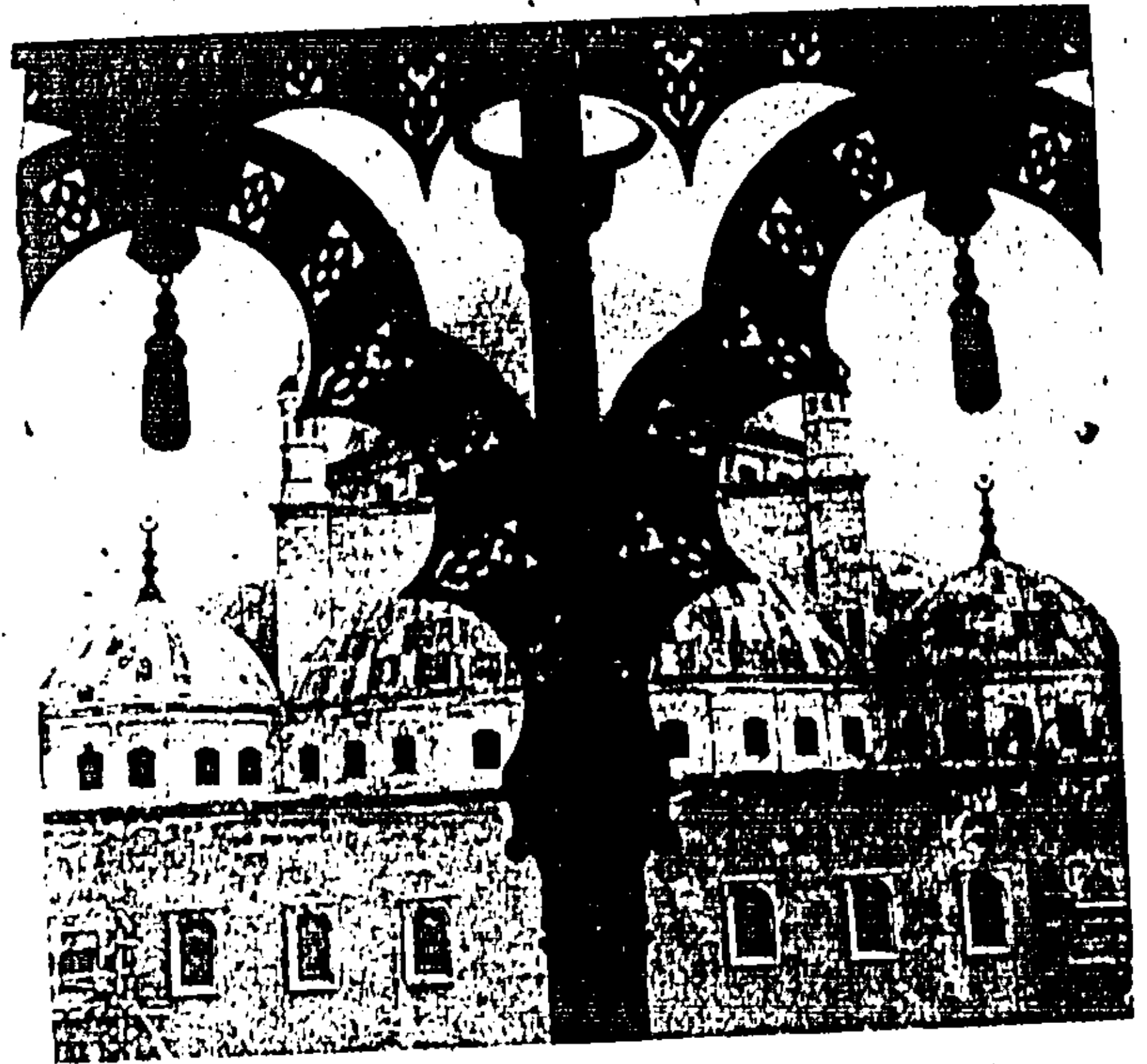
WATCH YOUR BACKGROUND

I had the opportunity of examining some competition points last week and was very much struck by the apparent reluctance of many of the entrants to pay attention to the backgrounds before taking their pictures. I have of course mentioned this point in these columns not a few times in the past, but to judge by the frequency with which the error is made, I don't think there is any harm in devoting a word or two to the subject once more.

The background often makes the difference between an ordinary snapshot and a really good picture. Photographs generally should have one centre of interest and all other objects or contrasts of tone appearing in the picture should be subordinate to this one thing of dominant interest.

In viewing a picture the eye is held by that area which presents the strongest tonal contrast. If there are a number of equally contrasting areas, then there is an equal number of interests competing for attention, and where there is competition for attention, the interest of the print is considerably weakened.

It is well worth while, I assure you, to acquire the habit of taking a little longer over the business of taking a picture. After having de-



ided on your main subject, inspect the surroundings well and, if necessary, alter your viewpoint until you are satisfied with your selection.

Equal attention must be paid to backgrounds when taking pictures indoors. If possible, they should be kept out of focus, but at least they should show contrast with the main objects. By paying close attention to the secondary parts of your picture as well as to the primary parts, the result will be pictures that are far more pleasing and much more interesting.

While on the subject of backgrounds for indoor photography, it will be found that a room with light toned walls is best, the soft general light which they reflect being most suitable. For certain subjects, of course, a dark background is necessary, and most amateurs generally have a home-made screen on hand for this purpose, but an old curtain will be found quite suitable.

INDOOR PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

I have secured some quite effective indoor night portraits lately with the use of pan film, two lamps, one of 300 watts and one of 150 watts, the exposure times being $1/5$ and $1/10$ secs. The distance of each lamp from the subject was in each case about 3 feet. It is necessary to remember that the distance of the light from the subject is most important and, generally speaking, if the distance of the lamp from the subject is doubled, the light has only one-fourth, not one-half its previous power. In my own experience, however, I have found that the difference is not quite so much as that.

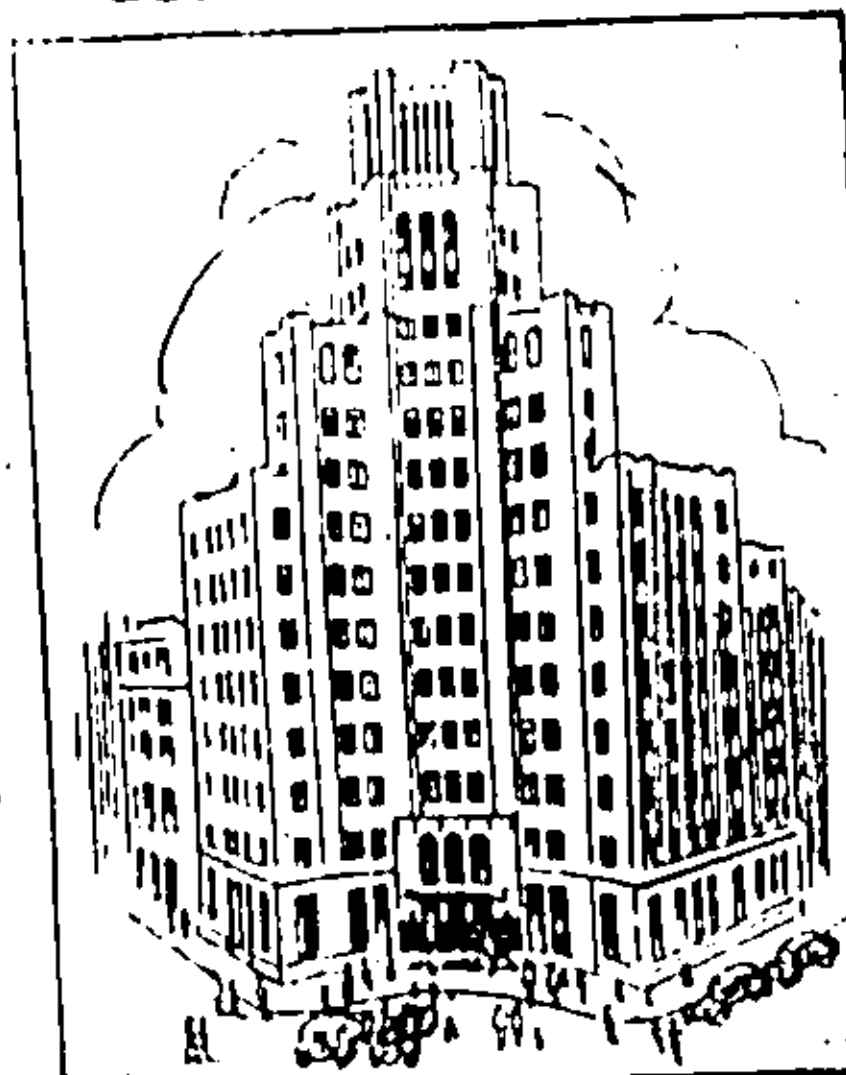
The distance of the camera from the subject is not of the same importance. For head and shoulder enlargements later on, about 6 feet will

be found a very useful distance.

When working with two or more lamps and experimenting with various positions for them, do not forget to keep the lens shielded from direct light. In fact it is most desirable always to use a lens hood in order to protect the lens from stray light which might otherwise reach the film and degrade the negative.

The three pictures submitted by Sgt. G. R. Grant for publication this week have topical as well as pictorial interest—all three being views of the MOHAMED ALI MOSQUE in Cairo. Mr. Grant mentions that the two prints which are framed were both taken from the Clock Tower. Unfortunately, I have no knowledge of that part of the world at all, but I rather imagine the difficulties attendant on securing the most satisfactory viewpoint would be no less than in any other tower, and I suppose it would be a very difficult matter to secure a view of the mosque in which it would be in the centre of the picture and not, as in fig. (1), all on the right side. Of the three the unframed print is the best, but the time and stop used in all three prints were exactly right and the detail is admirable.

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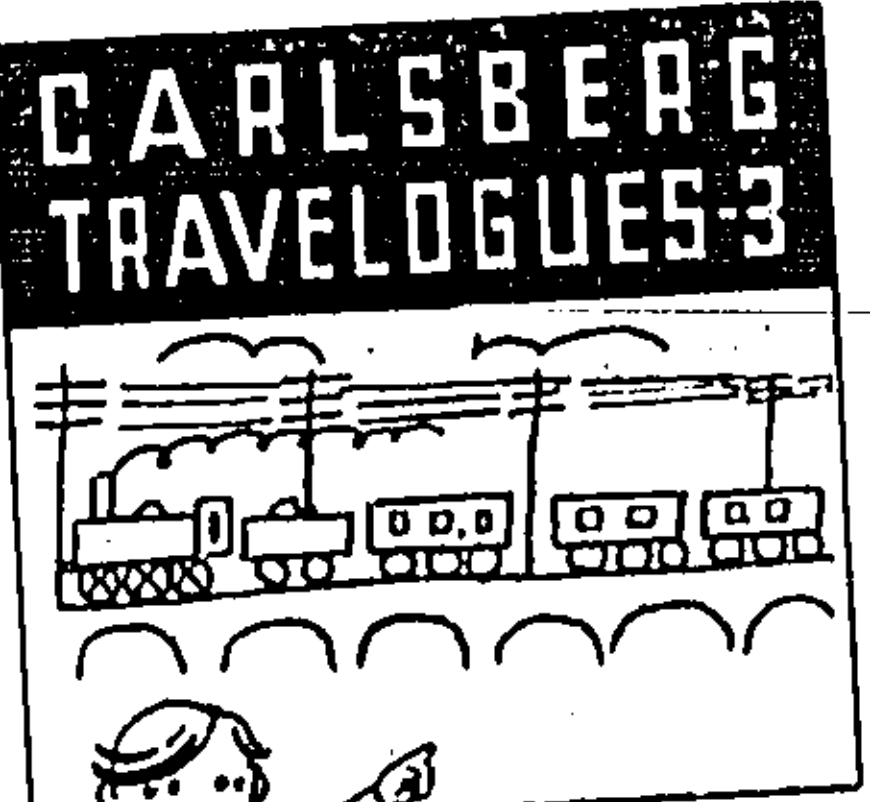
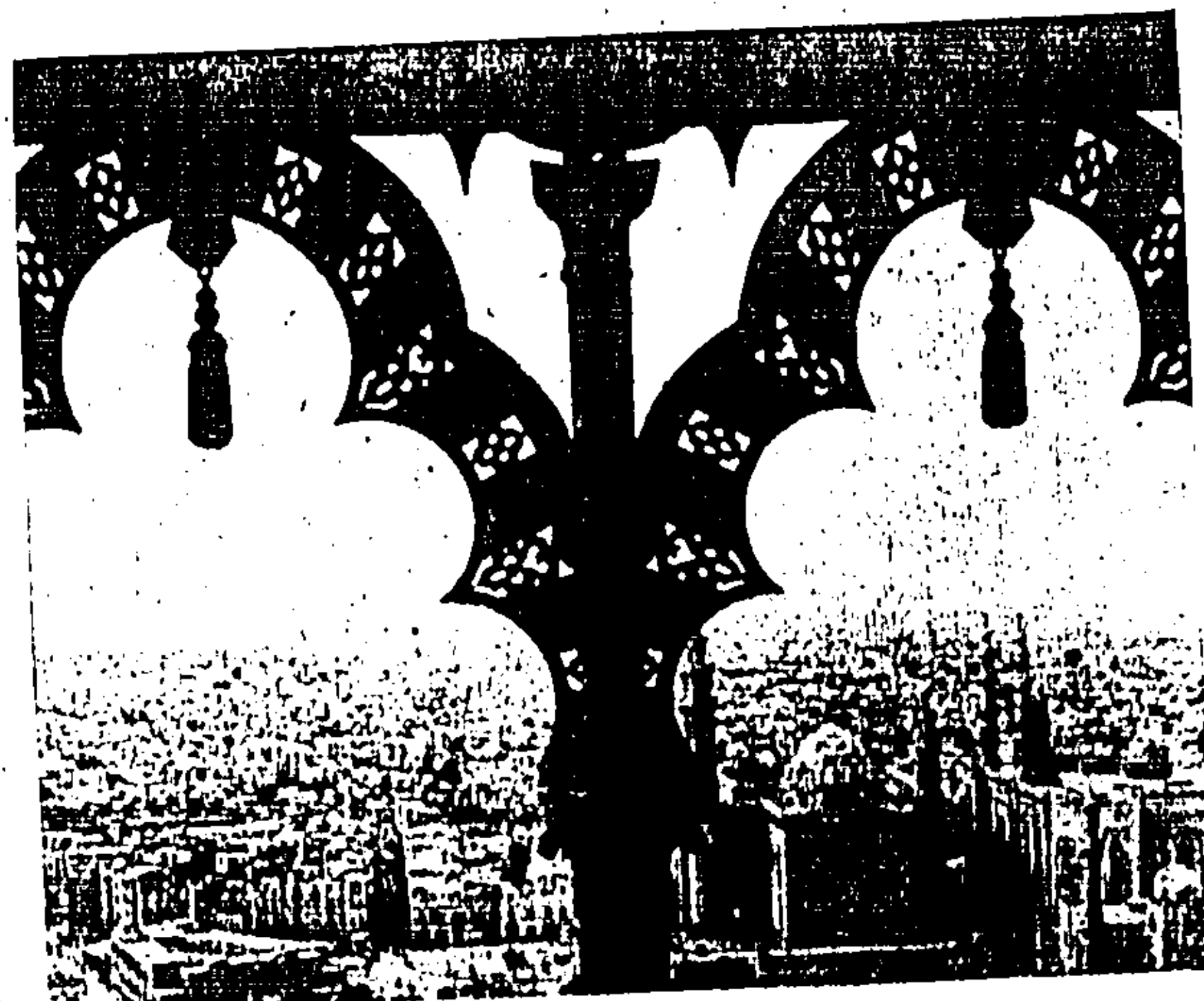
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6APD10

So You Want To Be A Glamour Girl

The author of this article gives you cues for glamour. His idea of a glamour girl is one who radiates kindness, warmth and sincerity.



American bathing belles of 1939 set a new beach fad at Miami, Florida, when they carried parasols of the "Gay Nineties" period. (Copyright, Fox.)

Tooth news!

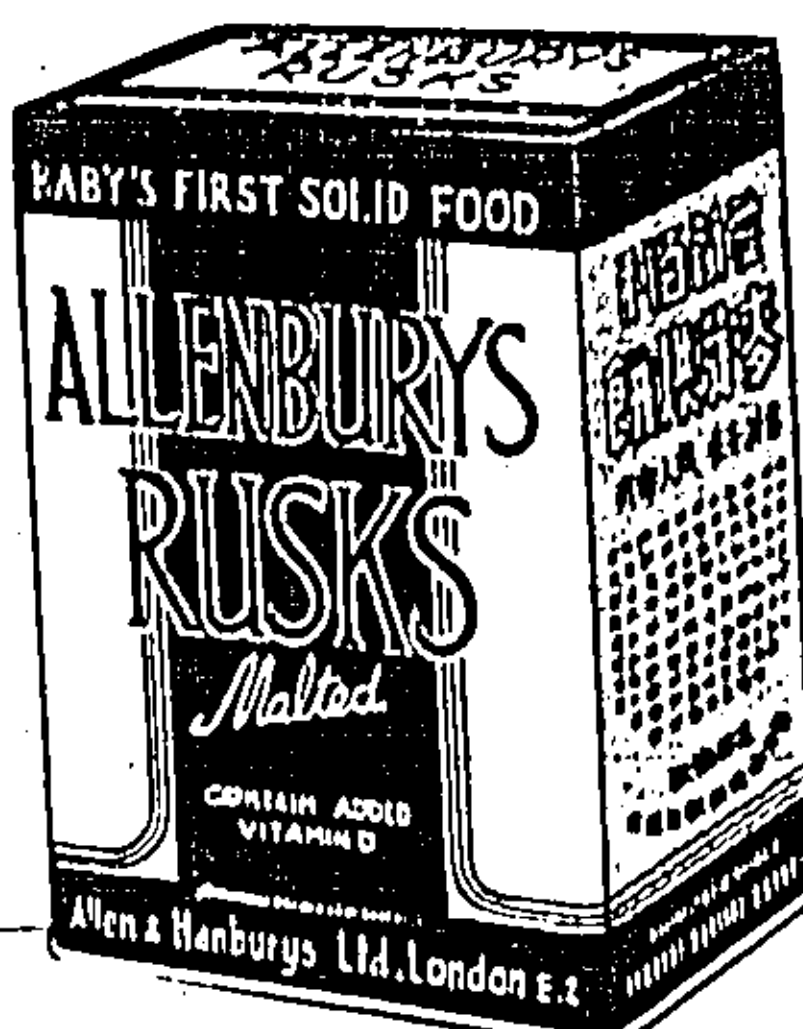
Allenburys Malted Rusks are perfect for all little people who are just growing their first teeth.

Their crispness encourages Baby to chew, yet they soften before they can hurt his gums.

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DAPB

IT strikes me that the word "glamorous" is about the most overworked word in the English language! More than that, it is overworked the wrong way. What does "glamorous" really mean? It means full of glamour. So far, so good. Glamour (look it up in your dictionary) means magic; enchantment; the ability to cast a spell. I insist that most of the time it's applied to things that are perfectly incapable of being magical, enchanting, of casting spells.

The trouble with this glamour idea is that a lot of our girls want to be magical, enchanting and spell-binding — and so they go about it in what is perhaps the least helpful way. Ask the average girl you meet how she would set about being glamorous, and she'll answer you in terms of lipstick, fingernail polish, eye-shadow and hair-dos.

Now, there's absolutely nothing wrong in the use of those commodities. Make-up is all right in its place, and its place is to make the fair sex look fashionable and pretty. One of woman's gifts to the world is being decorative, and that's quite as it should be. But looking pretty means simply looking pretty. Being glamorous is something else again.

Prettiness, or modishness, is an external fluctuating affair. Yesterday's fashions are a gift to to-morrow's gag-men. But real glamour endures.

The thing that makes Mona Lisa enduringly glamorous is more than a pretty face, or a smart hair-do. Mona Lisa's face isn't even pretty! Put her next to the newest night club sensation and she wouldn't even show. But Mona Lisa is glamorous—has been for more than 400 years—while the night club "cutie" is merely smart. Why? Because the pictured face of the Mona Lisa reflects the inner fire of Leonardo Vinci—one of the greatest creative spirits the world ever knew. And now we're getting some-

where! To me, glamour—real, honest-to-goodness glamour—is never a completely external thing. You can't buy it in a jar, or carry it around with you in a lipstick case, or smear it on with a baby-sized toothbrush dipped in something black. Not glamour. Glamour has to shine from the inside out. The amount of glamour you have—or lack—is what shows in your face after the make-up and the do-dads have all been rubbed off.

That's where a lot of our girls are making a fairly large error. It isn't entirely their fault. Much of the entertainment we get gives them a wrong emphasis. And it isn't the fault of the entertainment, either. Take the movies, for example. A lot of girls who see those pictures make a sort of unconscious transfer of values. They see the heroine in the story getting things all straightened out her own way; they see the beautiful actress who plays that heroine; and what do they say?

"Aha! She gets all the breaks because she's beautiful. The way to go to work is to be beautiful the way she is!" In other words, they accept the movie queen's professional appearance as the key to the problems of real life. And that's a mistake!

Why do girls go in for this business of being glamorous? To look like the Mona Lisa? I think not! To increase their emotional appeal to the boys? Now we're coming closer! Call it glamour or call it anything you like, woman's business is to be pleasing and charming. That's nature. So the whole matter sifts down to the most successful way of pleasing. Once a girl knows the secret of how to do that, she doesn't need anything more. The point is, does she know that secret? The answer is no if she lets herself get gripped by the idea that looks

are the whole story. No man worth having puts his entire faith in looks alone.

Naturally, a man takes pleasure in having the girl of his choice look pretty and attractive and smart. But he wants more than mere prettiness, attraction and smartness. The qualities a man needs and wants and looks for in choosing a wife are:

1. Kindliness.
2. Tact and congeniality.
3. Sincerity and warmth.
4. A sense of responsibility.
5. The ability to rise above the externals of self.

When a man finds those traits he doesn't look for the kind of "glamour" that comes out of a cosmetic case.

Let's get wise to ourselves in our search for glamour. Did I say it was an overworked word? I wish we had real occasion to use it a hundred times more than we do! The world would be a better place, and human life would be happier, for the kind of living that works magic and casts spells in the right way. A girl doesn't need to give up her taste for pretty things and personal adornment. But let her realise that those things alone won't raise her much above the level of an animated doll.

Real living requires the willingness to pull together simply for the sake of the good pull. It requires the desire to put the welfare of others ahead of one's own. No girl can continue to appear glamorous to a man if she lives in slaphash rooms, frets over responsibilities, neglects the babies for the sake of fun, and spends her time thinking about herself and her looks and her clothes.

So let's be glamorous — and let's talk about glamour—but let's also be sure that it's the real thing! Then watch the trips to Reno fall off!



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APB15

The Things Men Say

The Gentle Art Of Deception

I WILL give half a dollar to any woman who can prove that no man has ever said one of the following to her:—

Would you mind very much if I kissed you?

(When he is quite sure you wouldn't.)

You needn't worry about my wife. She's my best friend.

(When a married man wants to kiss you.)

Let's forget all about it. Let's be friends again.

(When a married man has kissed you.)



Maureen O'Hara, the lovely 18-year-old Irish beauty who has been playing the lead in the new Charles Laughton Film "Jamaica Inn", is now in Dublin to spend a holiday with her parents. Maureen won a beauty contest in Dublin, part of the first prize being a small part in a film. Her subsequent tests led to fame. (Copyright, Fox).

I have never loved anyone but you. The others weren't real.

(When you have found out about half a dozen predecessors.)

I don't think a pretty woman like you should wear a hat like that.

(When he dares to criticise your clothes for the first time.)

Must you wear that hat?

(When he has got used to you.)

You must be reasonable, dear!

(When he has infuriated you.)

How can you be so cruel?

(When you are only reasonable.)

I know you'll think me a fool, but I love you too much to exploit your feelings for me.

(When he has carefully manoeuvred you into a tricky situation.)

I wouldn't dream of asking you to make such a sacrifice.

(When he wants to get out of a tricky situation.)

I don't know what I would do without you.

(When for once he is speaking the truth.)

I don't know why you must al-

ways harp on the same thing.

(When for once you are speaking truth.)

I don't understand what a nice girl like you can see in that fellow!

(When you want to go out with somebody else.)

She isn't much to look at, and all alone, poor thing!

(When he wants to go out with somebody else.)

Has anybody ever told you how lovely you are?

(When you are already sick of hearing it.)

I don't know how I lived before I met you.

I know I don't deserve to be loved by a girl like you.

I couldn't deceive you if I tried.

(When everything is starting.)

There is one thing I do like about you—you are so sensible.

I don't think it's fair to ask a girl to marry you till you can really support her.

(When he is preparing his retreat.)

My dear, you will be much happier without me.

Of course, we shall always remain the best of friends.

(When all is over.)



LOVELY TO LOOK AT



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FORGOTTEN EMPEROR

Does Italy's Ruler Dictate To Mussolini?

Victor Emmanuel has become the forgotten king. But the sleepless eyes of history see all, and in the end it may be that history will record, as it has often recorded before, that the last shall be first.

In the hubbub and uproar that surround Mussolini and tend to make Victor Emmanuel the forgotten king, the world is not permitted to forget that Sergeant Mussolini shed blood for Italy during the war, but few now remember that the little king, wearing a plain uniform without gold braid or decorations, was constantly at the front. There he went among his soldiers—simple, modest, gracious and unaffected. He did not loiter in luxury at General Headquarters far behind the lines. He went into the trenches, and there he was badly wounded in the hand. Far from exploiting this fact, he has always tried to keep it a secret. His frail body shelters a strong will and a great deal of courage.

The world hears a lot, too, of Mussolini's struggle with the Vatican for the separation of Church and State. It hears little of the King's struggle, Mussolini at best renders lip service to Catholicism. The king is a devout Catholic. Nonetheless, he has shown great courage in his relations with the Vatican, refusing to acknowledge the temporal power of the Pope.

The legend of Mussolini's overwhelming strength and of the king's puniness continues to roll up, but like many legends it is only half true, if it isn't completely false. Take the Ethiopian war. Mussolini plotted it with General de Bono, who was one of the early Fascists, and who, incidentally, was involved at one time in a plot against the throne. I say plotted it because the General himself has told the story of the plotting in a book about the war. De Bono went to Africa. The war bogged down. It seemed likely to drag on for years and drag Italy down with it. Then Il Duce recalled De Bono and placed General Badoglio in supreme command. Badoglio quickly finished the job. But he is no Fascist. He has an immense devotion to the King. He is a royalist and anti-Fascist. He is a soldier and a loyal subject—not of Mussolini, but of Victor Emmanuel. And for that reason Il Duce did not at first send him to Africa. At this difficult time in Italian history, with the Army stymied in Africa and the British fleet concentrated in the Mediterranean, Badoglio, and the king might have made trouble for Mussolini and Fascism. Instead they saved Italy. Some day, Victor Emmanuel thought in 1922, Mussolini may need the Crown more than the Crown needs Mussolini. That was true in 1935. It may be truer still in the days that lie ahead.

When Mussolini steps out on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia with a red rose in his hand and peace or war on the world according to his mood of the morning, the Italian people shout and scream with hysterical enthusiasm. But when the little King rides unostentatiously through the streets, people remember that there was an Italy before Mussolini, and that there will be an Italy when Mussolini is gone. And the heir to that Italy is still the House of Savoy.



June Travis, Columbia actress believes in being comfortable while at home, and wears slacks with a loose shirt top in cool crisis-crowns linen.

no coward, but he must consider more than himself. He is not only a king but the head of a dynasty—the House of Savoy—and the first duty of the head of a dynasty is to perpetuate it. The man in front of him with the half-aneering, half-pugnacious look is, he knows, an opportunist.

When it served his purposes to be a socialist he had been a socialist, nurtured and taught by a Russian communist woman in Swiss exile. Swinging to the other extreme he had once played with republicanism as a threat to the monarchy. Now it is fascism that will give him the power he seeks. But the King is no fool. He too, can be an opportunist. He will bide his time. Not far away on the other side of the city there is an ancient institution—the Vatican—that long ago learned the wisdom of making haste slowly. And so the King decided to temporise. The throne will be preserved. The dynasty will be perpetuated. Some day perhaps Mussolini will need the Crown more than the Crown needs Mussolini.

Finally a smile appears on the twisted lips and in the birdlike blue eyes of the little man. He arises. The audience is over. The black-shirted Mussolini stalks out into the Roman sunshine. Fascism and Il Duce have triumphed. The march on Rome has succeeded. A new conqueror has entered the Eternal City—not on a white horse but in a sleeping-car.

That was fifteen years ago. Since then Italy and Mussolini have become almost synonymous, interchangeable words. And

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ARE YOU A MAN'S GIRL?

HOW do you feel about your telephone bell? Do you like it or loathe it? Jump to it or slouch to it? Rejoice in it as an insistent reminder of your popularity ringing in your home, or curse it as the incessant knoll of tradesmen, wrong numbers?

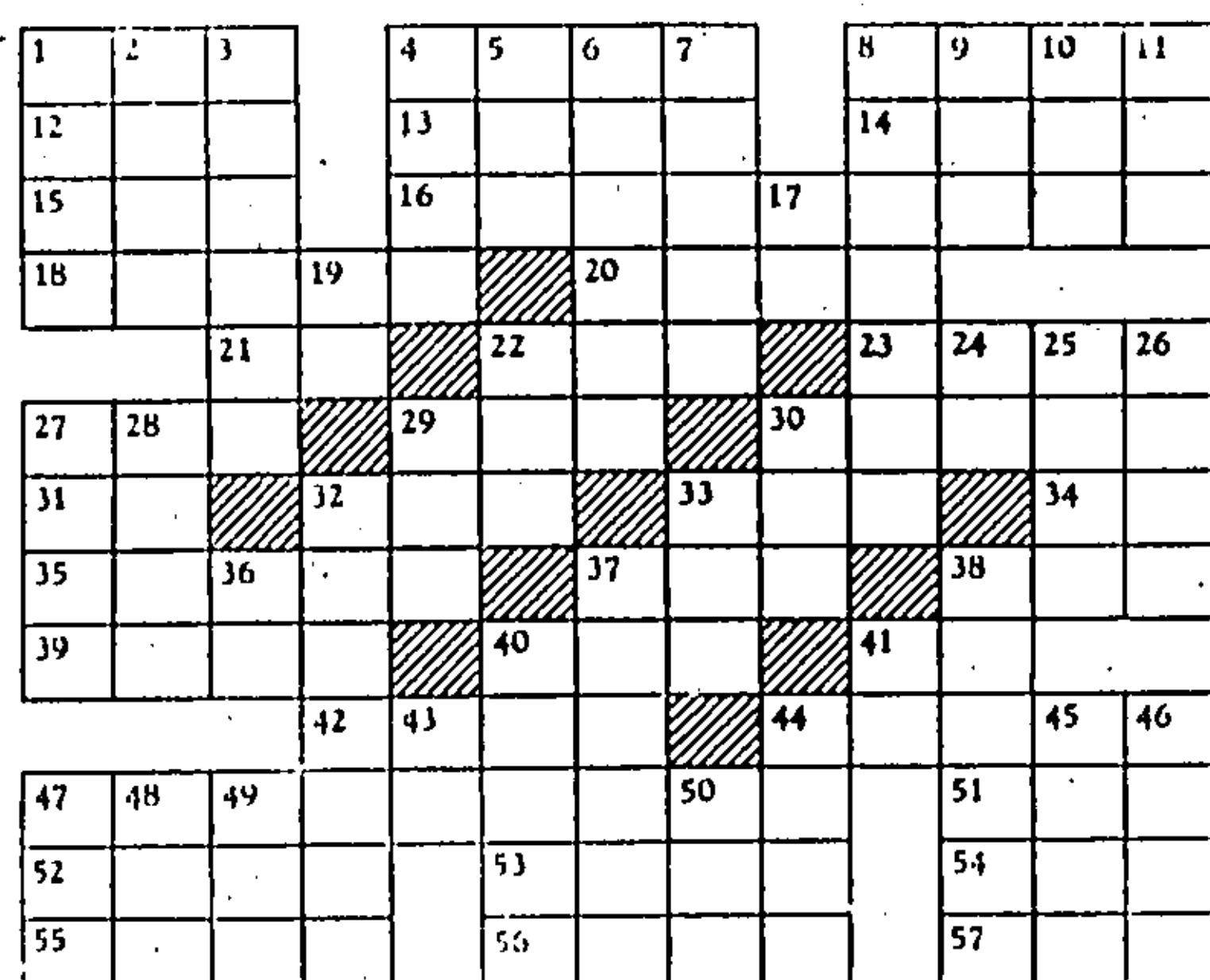
How do you feel about parties? Confident that each will sire for you a brood of at least three others, or scared that you may scotch yourself at even this one which has come your way? Do you dread week-ends as endless deserts of family visiting? Or do you wait for them as interludes of motoring, lunches in country hotels, swimming parties? Have you become bored with your girl friends, because, like the poor, they are always with you because, in fact, you haven't any boy friends? In short, are you, or are you not, a man's girl, with all the term implies? Here are some questions. Answer them openly and honestly. You score points with your answers. Each has a maximum of ten. All set? Right, go ahead.

Question	How to Score	Score
1. Do you like, and show that you like, lots of attention? Ninety women out of a hundred like a lot of attention. The wise accept it without crowing about it, the foolish both crow and make slaves of their attendants—for a time. Generally speaking, we're chary of the girl surrounded by men at a party.	Score 10 if you get attention without asking for it—score 0 if you have to beg for it.	
2. Do you dress to attract men? Be honest. Men or women? The world's woman dresses for other women, the man's girl for men. Don't misread this question. Men are not fashion snobs and the man's girl dresses to look her best for him and not her most up-to-date for a fashion world.	If for men, score 10—if for women, score 0.	
3. Do you scrupulously avoid looking ridiculous? Think well before you indignantly cry "naturally"; for a woman can look ridiculous running for a street car, smoking badly, sitting with her feet apart, or undertaking any course of action about which she's not dead sure of herself. For a woman to look ridiculous is the sin unforgivable.	10 points for a considered "Yes"—0 for guilty parties.	

Question	How to Score	Score
4. Do you believe in being yourself always? Or are you moulded by men's interests and talk? Men look to women for stimulus, not, as is often thought, for vapid agreement. We respect the woman who's an intelligent audience—if she's intelligent enough to flatter us, and still remains her opinionated self, we respect her all the more.	Wide-eyed listening—0. Idiotic agreement—0. Unqualified praise—0. Disposal to be interested, while reserving opinion—10. Interest on the general principle that it's wise to be interested—5.	
5. How would you behave when, with a man coming to a very special dinner with you, you managed to spoil everything? Would you (a) weep and then make the best of it? or (b) try to carry it off by continual apologies? or (c) say "My dear, you've come to disaster instead of dinner, for heaven's sake forgive and forget?"	If (a) you score 6, if (b) you score nothing at all, and if (c) you get full marks.	
6. If a Man, after being attentive for a month or more, suddenly stopped phoning and writing, what would you do? Would you (a) sit tight, wait and then ask frankly, (b) ring up angrily, (c) write dejectedly?	If (a) score 10; if (b) score 5; if (c) score 0.	
7. If you're out with a man and you know you look a sight, what attitude do you adopt? Men don't generally notice that women look sights but if you mean about your hat, your laddered stocking, your complexion, enough, he'll believe you in the end. If you sit tight, he'll be saved having to make tiresome assurances.	Score 10 for the last, 7 for not more than one reference to your appearance, and 0 for frequent groans and apologies.	
8. When you are in a man's company, how do you talk? Do you (a) chatter amusingly and make him laugh? (b) Do you talk very small talk, the sort of chatter you share with your girl friends? or (c) Is your conversation argumentative or high-brow?	Score 10 for straight yes to (a), 5 for (b), and 0 for (c).	

How to Score: If you can score 80—your doorbell and telephone work overtime. 72—pretty frequent dates. 56—they're at the start, but don't stay the course. 40—maybe you're a one man's girl? Scores below this—there's something wrong.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

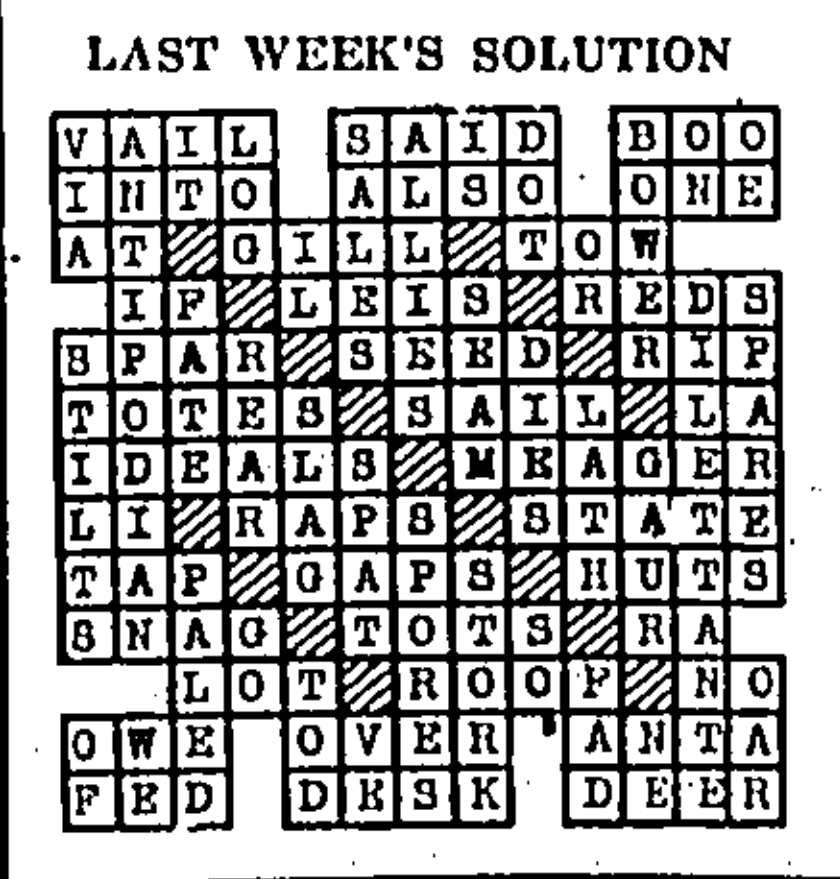
- 1 Roman
- 4 To cry loudly
- 8 To stuff
- 12 Virginian willow
- 13 Exchange discount
- 14 Jewish term of reproach
- 15 Bulgarian coin
- 16 Naval vessel
- 18 Commonplace
- 20 Shades
- 21 Not any
- 22 Foot
- 23 Scandinavian myth
- 27 Pronoun
- 29 Genus of cows
- 30 Enacting punishment
- 31 Look!
- 32 Cushion
- 33 Temporary fancy
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Tusk
- 37 Period of time
- 38 Sew
- 39 North
- 40 European governor

VERTICAL

- 41 Note in scale
- 42 Type
- 44 Significance
- 47 Strike back
- 51 To endow
- 52 Excited
- 53 Manner
- 54 Before
- 55 Southern bread

VERTICAL

- 56 Snow vehicle
- 57 Ethiopian title
- 1 Merry song
- 2 To agree
- 3 Gully
- 4 Ordered
- 5 To mature
- 6 Desires



NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF PREMISES

Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We are situated above Thos. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the waterfront entrance of Queen's Building.

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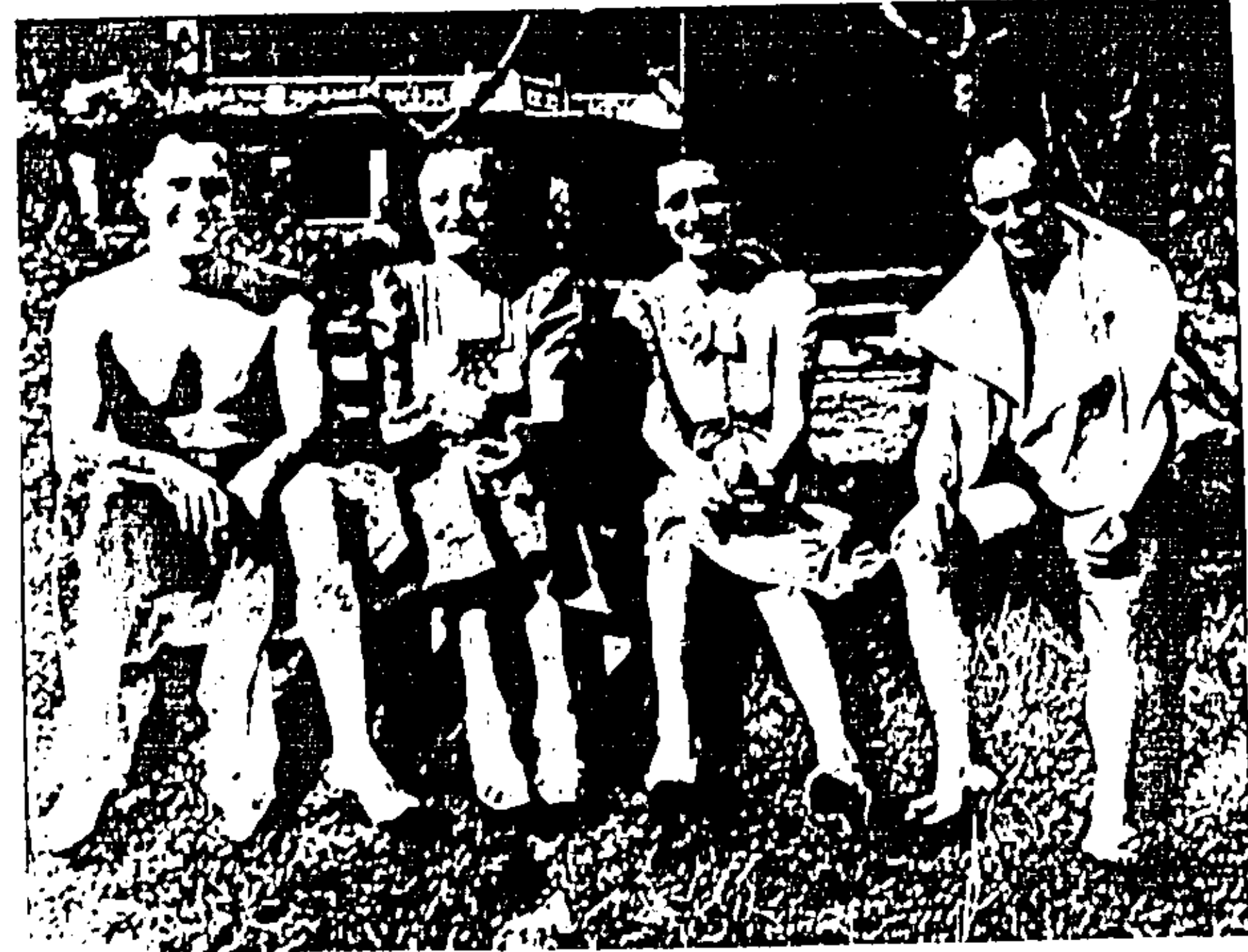
Pimento Spread
per 4 oz. jar 55c.

Lamb Tongues
per 8 oz. jar 85c.

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A DAY AT THE B



Sideline spectators at Repulse Bay last Sunday: the Misses J. Shirley and A. E. Wilcox, with the Messrs. S. Carr and Edwards.



Tea time finds Mr. Byrom and his



Mr. Tiernego and family find something to engage their attention.



Ronny and his brother Allan having work

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Bring your children in to-morrow . . . see how quickly and inexpensively you can outfit them for summer! All the cool, bright, sturdy clothes that your youngsters need for summer fun reasonably priced!



CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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Josephine O'Donnell, daughter of Police Inspector O'Donnell, is taken by surprise, as she goes down to the sea with her pal.



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ton-Smith, and Mr. E.
ley



Mr. Frank D. Angus
meet

BEACH AND RACES



engaged in the pause, that refreshes.



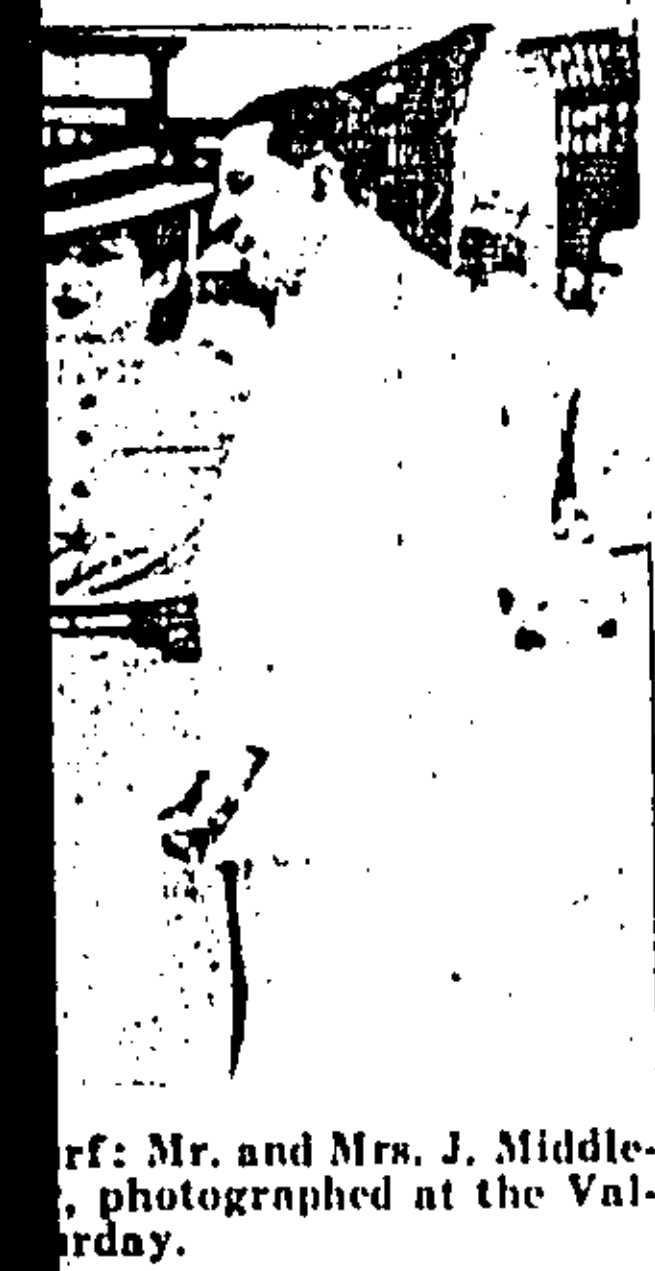
Miss Gray and Mrs. Watt, complete with Li-Lo mattress and shady hats, were out to acquire a sun-tan.



of Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, come with tap.



Sergeants Theaker and Young of the R.A.S.C. cool off with ice cream.



of Mr. and Mrs. J. Middle-
ton, photographed at the Val-
ley day.

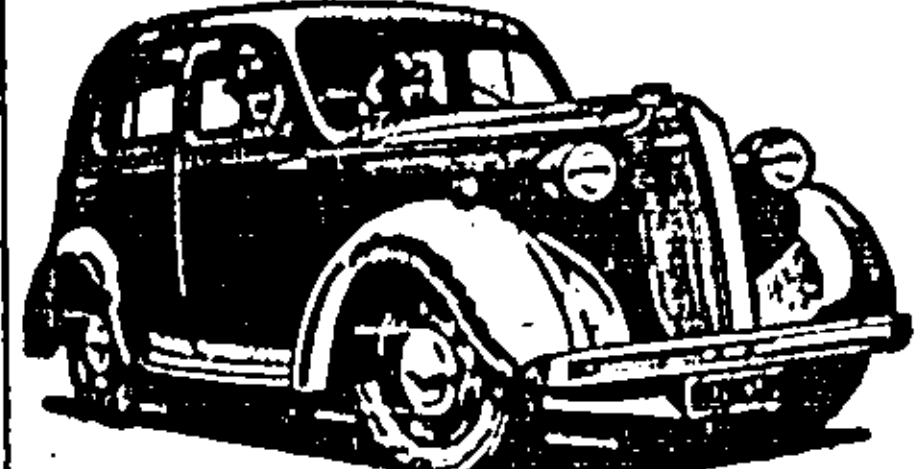


friend seen at the race
Saturday.



There's nothing like ice-cream to keep a child occu-
pied. Maureen Franklin takes time off to relax.

FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



● The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

● No fewer than 130 are being built every day, and we can now give reasonable delivery.

● Reliability is unquestioned... a Vauxhall 10, standard in every way, covered 2,275 miles across Europe in the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow, floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine passes it did not lose a mark.

● Every part of the Vauxhall Ten is modern but proved. It has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, No-Draught Ventilation and all-steel Integral Body and Chassis.

VAUXHALL

OTHER VAUXHALLS—12,
14 AND 25 H.P.

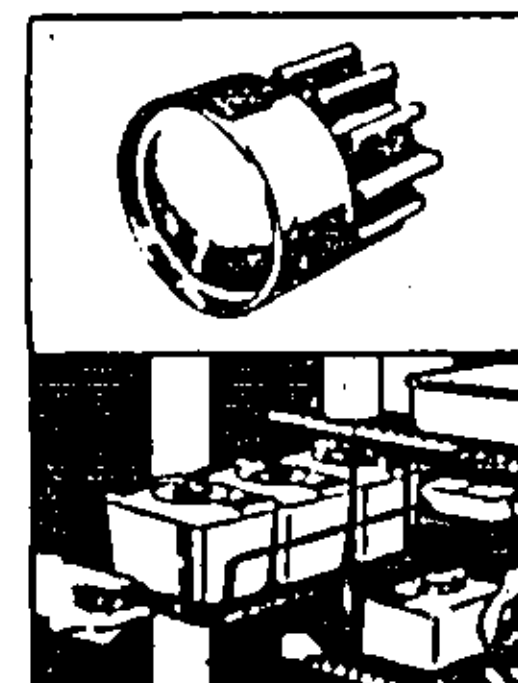
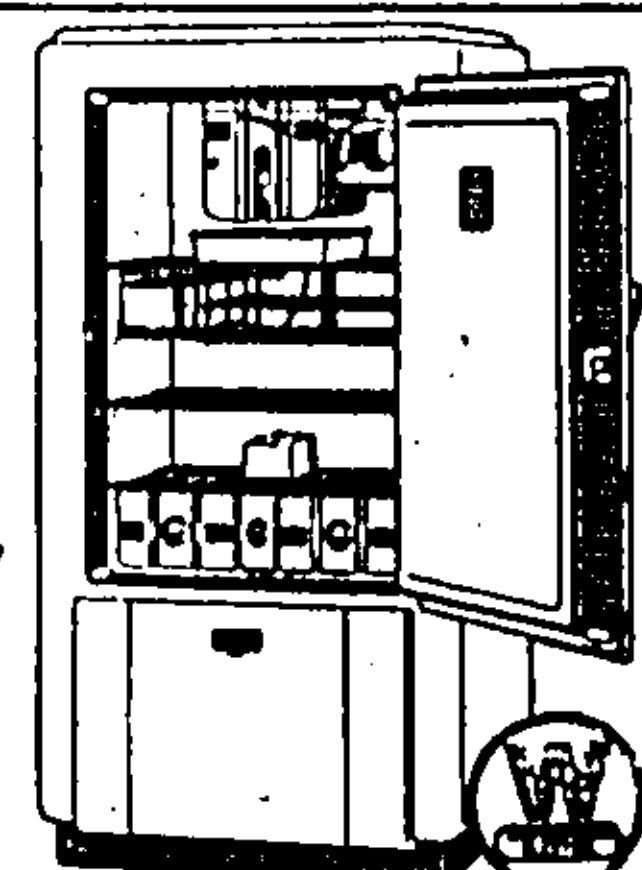


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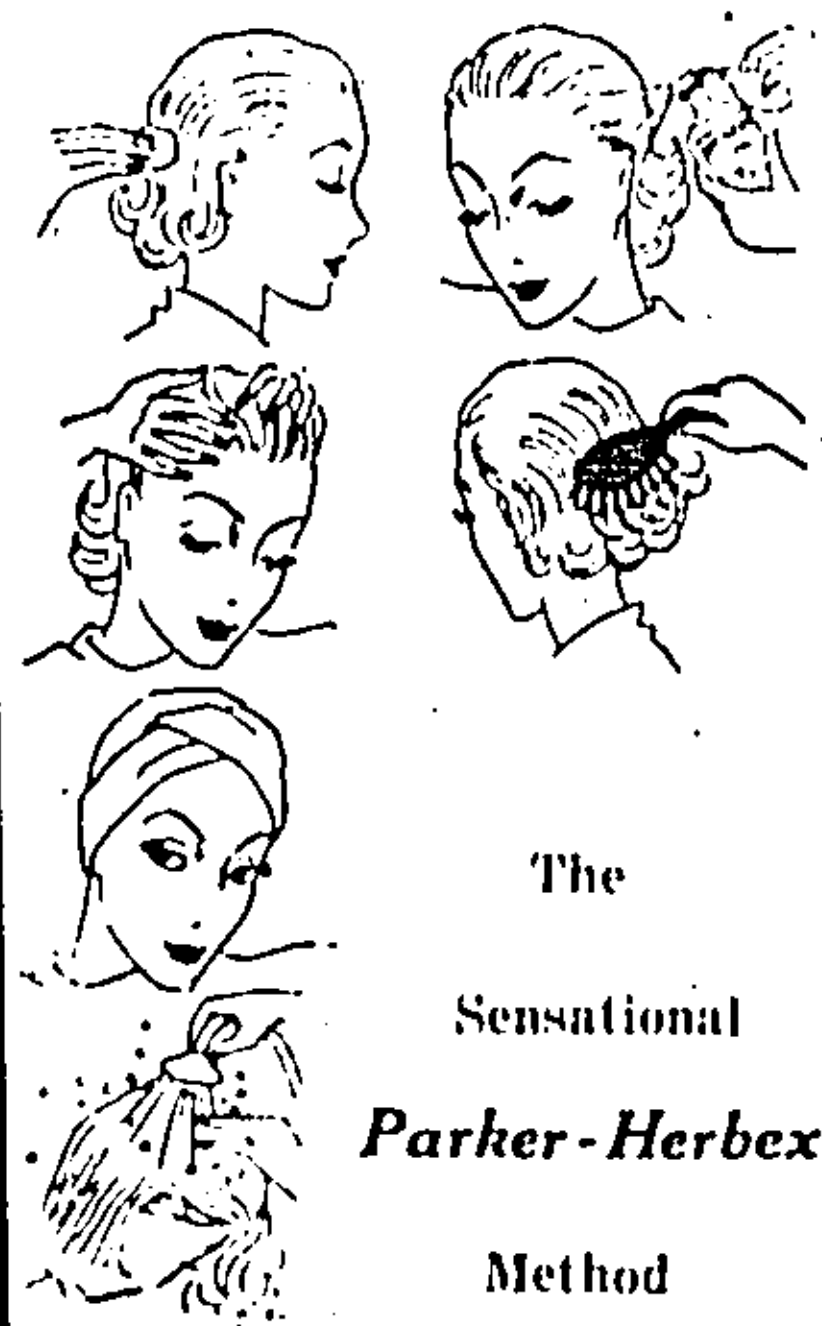
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FOR those who have only seen girls walk in the streets and dance the conventional dances of the ballroom, to watch a number of ladies go through gymnastic exercises is a revelation of how charming and elegant the female form can be.

The combination of a number of such girls in well-drilled exercises is a novel thing in the present day. Women are supposed to be free; at last they are beginning to show, in many ways,



that they can make good use of such freedom as they have. On Tuesday evening in last

week, the ladies' class of the "German Gymnastic Society" gave a display to an audience of "ladies only, and the parents of the pupils." The sight was a very pretty one. A brisk march was played on a grand piano placed in the gallery, and the master, wearing his white dress, led in the little army of girls dressed all alike in crimson Garibaldi, short grey skirts trimmed with scarlet braid, and black shoes and stockings.

They spread out over the hall and went through the "free exercises." First, the arms are stretched out straight till the finger-tips of each all but touch the finger tips of her neighbour; then they are whirled round high in the air.

The second time they were varied by a slight jump and a stoop forward, like a diver's movement.

In most cases the girls' movements were extremely elegant, and many on-lookers discovered for the first time how graceful a woman is, untrammelled by corsets and train, and free to run and leap.

The attention of the audience was then attracted by one of the ladies climbing the rope which hangs from the centre of the roof, fifty feet high. All the girls learn rope-climbing; but this lady, Miss Foster, is the only one at present who goes right to the top of the rope. She remained a little while at the top, looking quite at her ease, with one hand behind her back, to the great delight of the audience; and then slid slowly down.

From "The Lady" of 1885.

For Your Beauty's Sake

AN OBLIQUE SLANT to your eyes can lend piquancy to your face. Emphasise the angularity by lifting your hair from a centre part to the temples in similar lines, and repeat the slant again in pert winged collars and hat ornaments. Thick lids, which move like slow shutters over the eyes, are intriguing. Accent them with brown eyeshadow and press a light film of powder over your lids to soften the effect and keep the colour from creasing. If your eyebrows grow luxuriously, keep the arcs thick to increase the forcefulness of your eye.—*Sylvia Blythe in This Week.*

A chin that needs "bringing out" calls for a lighter shade of powder than you use for the rest of your face; a chin that needs "toning down" calls for a darker shade of power — *Everglady's Journal, Melbourne.*

EVEN if you don't put on any make-up—even if you don't bother with a single bit of beauty care at night—do rub a little oil over each eyelid. It will be a grand insurance against those ugly crinkled eyelids so many older women get. — *Chutcliffe, Toronto.*

If your hands get so dirty that you feel they need more than soap to cope with them, try keeping a jar of common oatmeal where you can reach it easily when you are washing, and scrub your skin with a small handful, while the hands are wet and soapy. — *The Woman's World, Manila, P. I.*

Don't let them beguile you into

buying frocks with a diagonal closing or dresses with wide jabot fronts. Those things are supposed to slim the lines, but actually they are very mature in style and what they make up for in figure they more than lose in chic. — *The Canadian Magazine, Toronto.*

Give your feet more intelligent care. Begin with comfortable, practical shoes. Have them big enough, well fitted in the arches, snug at the heel but with plenty of toe room. And be sure that they are long enough. — *Woman's Home Journal, Manila.*

Use your skin tonic from a spray. A scent spray will do, provided it is fitted with a glass and not a metal inside tube. You economise your tonic in this way and it is also more effective and better for closing the pores. After spraying on any lotion you should pour a small quantity on to cotton wool and pat it briskly all over the face. — *Mary Embrey in The Queen.*

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE



Chicken Aspic

2 tbsp. plain, unflavoured Gelatin.
1½ cups Chicken Broth.
¾ cup Carnation Evaporated Milk.
2 cups diced, cooked or canned Chicken.
2 tbsp. lemon juice.
1 cup diced Celery.
3 tbsp. chopped Pimiento (optional).
1½ tsp. salt.
1/8 tsp. pepper.
Soak Gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Heat Chicken Broth to boiling point and then add gelatine and stir until dis-

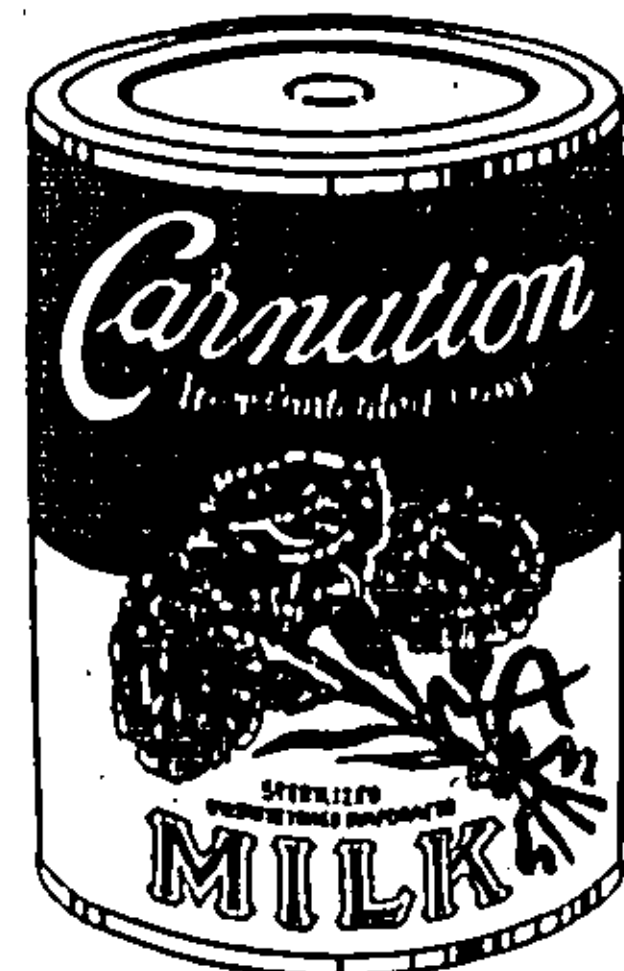
solved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Remove 6 tbsp. of mixture and put in bottom of wet mould. Chill until firm. Meanwhile add to remaining gelatin milk, chicken, lemon juice, celery, Pimiento, salt and pepper. Pour on top of clear gelatin and chill until firm. Unmould on lettuce and serve with Mayonnaise.

Note: Chicken broth may be made with bouillon cubes.

A TIMELY QUESTION

Q. Why do leading baby specialists in America and Europe consider Carnation Evaporated Milk an ideal milk for the bottle-fed baby?

A. Because Carnation is easy to digest — forming soft, flaky curds in the stomach similar to those formed by mother's milk.



Carnation Evaporated Milk contains Vitamins A, B and C. It is rich in proteins and carbohydrates; has 80% butterfat, and contains besides, calcium and phosphorus. It is uniform, and its richness does not vary, which takes the guess-work out of feeding formulae. A given amount of Carnation Evaporated Milk diluted with a given amount of water, produces a formula whose richness the doctor and mother can depend on.

You can add needed milk to children's diets by using this nutritious milk in cooking and as cream with cereals, fruits and desserts.

Order a week's supply and convince yourself of its quality and economy.

Gymnastics For Ladies 1939

"THESE are only first year students," the instructor told me. "But these elementary exercises limber them up. Then they go on to real aerobatics."

The girls wore brief trunks and brassieres. Exercises began: they lay on their backs, flung their legs straight back over their heads till their feet

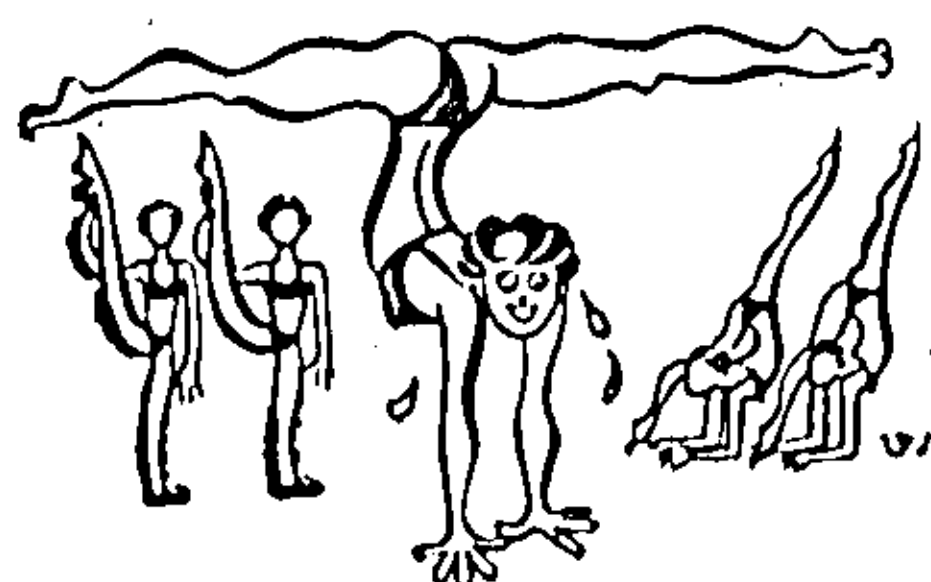
wards till knees touched the floor behind their heads.

Cartwheels and handsprings next. More advanced students turned a dozen consecutive cartwheels. Six girls ranged themselves a short distance from the wall and, supported by their forearms alone, flung legs upwards and backwards till feet touched the wall behind them.

Bar exercises followed, hung upside down from top bar, turned series of rapid somersaults over lower one, and walked a two-inch plank, twelve feet above ground, raising the leg to hip level between each step, like tight-rope performers.

Afterwards they did vaults over the horse, with and without springboard, stood on their heads on the horse, turned somersaults over it.

Next came exercises for strengthening thigh muscles, based on Russian peasant dances. Girls squatted on heels, shot legs out alternately forwards and sideways while remaining balanced in squatting position.



touched the floor. Then, in swift movement, feet were swung back to original position, body swung forward till head touched knees. This is "Big Seesaw."

"Big Seesaw" was followed by "Little Seesaw" and somersault. The girls crossed legs, grasped ankles, flung themselves back-

Glass ended with "Lion Leaps" through wooden hoops. Two or three girls bent down, grasped their ankles, and the leaper flung her body in graceful parabola over this human obstacle, dived through the hoop and landed on her feet.

Star students could do this "Lion Leap" over five bent backs, and one could do it over fairly high chair-backs.—Lilliput.



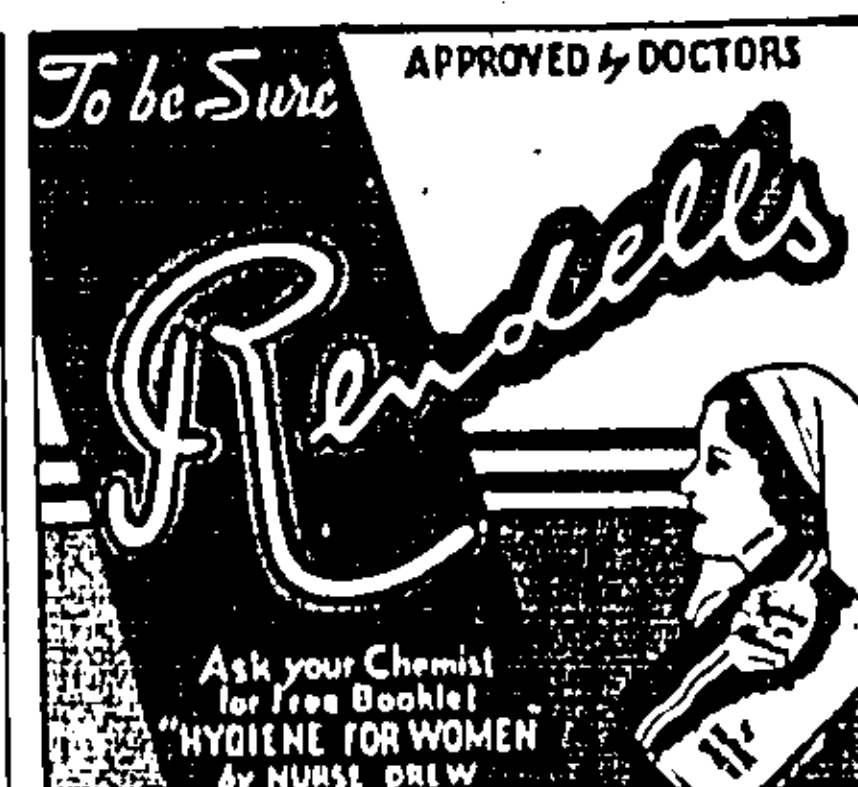
A leaper flings her body in graceful parabola over a human obstacle. (Copyright, Fox).



The human skipping rope. (Copyright, Fox).



The art of perfect balance and muscle control. (Copyright, Fox).



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SAPB5

The World's Largest Ghetto

Stalin has created a Jewish Republic within Soviet Russia. The author maintains that this was done in a spirit of anti-semitism.

THE Stalin dictatorship is the only government, with the exception of Hitler's, under which the Jews have been turned into a state or national problem. Stalin, like Hitler, has cloistered the Jews and attempted to make of them a race apart. However, being far cleverer, he has accomplished his purpose in a more subtle, Asiatic fashion. He did not, to begin with, declare to the world that Jews are evil; he contented himself with merely saying, or implying, that Jews are different and that at any rate they constitute a nation. He announced benignly that they should have their own republic like the Kirghizes or the Tartars, and he assigned to them Birobidjan, a piece of desolate country in Siberia—thousands of miles from Moscow. In Birobidjan, accordingly, flourish today the new ghetto of the Russian Jew, where many thousands of Jews have been transported within the past few years. They are mainly, according to the French writer, Roland Dorgèes, Jews who somehow could not be "co-ordinated."

The Jewish republic was created in Siberia with wily intent to segregate the Jews from the Gentile community and, appealing to lingering traces of Jewish racialism, to fence them in as a

separate nation. In Hitler's view, too, the Jews belong to another country; he refers to them as foreigners from Palestine. Now, Jews have lived in Russia for more than five hundred years. After centuries of dark mistreatment, they had come to believe that Marxism had brought them equality and that henceforth they would be accepted simply as Russian citizens. Stalin, however, by granting them a spurious republic in Siberia, robbed them of their status as Russians and at the same time branded them, in effect, as an alien people whose every paper and document must attest that they are Hebrews.

Some Jews journeyed voluntarily to that isolated colony in Siberia, but the great majority of them were forced to migrate by subtle methods of mental pressure—methods in which Stalin is such an undisputed virtuoso.

During the first of the great purges, Stalin executed thirteen Jews—men who had helped overthrow the democratic Kerensky regime and who were, in part, responsible for his own rise to power. Although he still retains a number of Jews in his bureaucracy, their number is rapidly dwindling day by day. It is not without some significance that among the officials and generals executed during the past two



This patriarchal looking gardener examining the fruit of a plum tree can still remember the massacres of Jews under the Tsarist regime.

years, a very high percentage have been Jews—among them three Jewish generals and the head of the OGPU, Yagoda.

The Soviet Government has, of course, persecuted the Jewish Clergy with the same intensity it has oppressed the Greek Orthodox and Catholic clergy. But Stalin's aim extends farther than

the mere suppression of the Jewish religion; all indications point to the fact that he expects gradually to extend the idea of segregation throughout the nation. Birobidjan looks like a generous gift—but all offerings of Stalin must be carefully scrutinized, and this one is especially suspect. It is an outgrowth and a symbol of anti-Semitism.

YARDLEY LAVENDER



THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

Cool and fresh, the Yardley Lavender perfume is admirably suited to trim day clothes and the informality of daytime occasions.

Wear it sometimes in the evening too, when its exquisite fragrance gives an air of graciousness and charm.

Of All Good Chemists And Stores,



Also Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compress, Bath Salt Crystals and Tablets, Toilet Powder, etc.



Try to Be A Lover!

A woman will never cease to be thrilled by being wooed, and because she naturally tends to feel a little inferior, she longs for the superiority sense which is hers when she finds herself able to evoke worship. So, if you value a happy marriage, don't begin to treat your wife as a matter of course.

Do remember to give your wife a spontaneous sign of affection, flowers, chocolates, stockings, perfume (this especially)—or to plan a small surprise—or to remember some favourite liking of hers. And don't always be destructively critical of her figure, her clothes, her lack of mental outlook. Remember that a woman is far more conscious of these things than man can ever be, and is therefore on the defen-

sive and becomes inhibited the moment they are mentioned.

Try to remember that your wife has spent the day in the performance of monotonous duties—for some of her efforts she knows you will never offer spontaneous appreciation—but her little world is very limited, and she longs for fresh points of view and for new bits of information. So try to think of things to tell, be conscious that your face and eyes express interest and good humour, rather than merely a bored acceptance of her presence, and you will be surprised at the happy result. More women are driven into discontent by a too silent husband ensconced behind an evening paper than by a talkative one.—Mary G. Carwell, M.D., in *You*.



SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

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4APDS

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RASPBERRY SCARLET

DE LUXE • LARGE • POPULAR

For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetic.

Are You A Superiority Bore?

YOUR path is paved with them: the practical joker, the tireless gossip, the social climber, the doleful killjoy. Such is the tribe of superiority bores.

"But I have neither one nor all of these traits," you may claim. Nonetheless, you may still be a superiority bore. Perhaps you love to talk of your operations; or you laud your children to the skies; or you are a gay Lothario who boasts of his conquests. These are all distinct types who have developed to a high degree traits which are more or less latent in all of us, traits which make us less happy, less useful and less likeable human beings. Unfortunately, we are too often unaware of the presence of such qualities in ourselves, even though they may be as apparent as the leopard's spots to our more discerning friends.

Do you guffaw or do you giggle? Do you snicker or do you merely smile? Do you laugh more heartily when a man falls down the steps or when you hear a vulgar story? The situations which we regard as funny and our responses to them betray us more than we realise. "One can recognise a person's character much better by his laughter than by a boring psychological examination," Dostoevsky once said. So, too, are we revealed by the things in which we take pride and the people whom we admire.

Although we can never really hear ourselves laugh—or see ourselves as others see us, let us try to determine whether we deserve to be considered superiority bores. By now you must have gathered that the term covers a multitude of evils, from all of which no one is entirely free. The following test will help you judge where you stand, whether you are the common or garden variety of superiority bore, or whether you possess only a few traits of the tribe.

Remember that the test is of no value if you do not answer each question as frankly and honestly as possible. To the left of such question write "yes" or "no." Directions for computing your score follow the questions.

1. Do you destroy or hide unflattering pictures of yourself?
2. Do you endeavour to be the best dressed member of your group?
3. Do you pride yourself on being the life of the party?
4. Do you consider it so important to be truthful that you are often brutally frank?
5. Do you insist upon implicit obedience from your children or your subordinates?
6. Do you think it degrading to associate with someone who has a foreign accent?
7. Do you insist upon having the last word in an argument?
8. Do you become irritated if

Practical jokers, social climbers and gossips are all superiority bores. Let us strive to be superior people and not to bore others with our claims to superiority



The Diamond Jubilee of the Putney Lawn Tennis Club, second oldest Club in the world, was held on May 20th, and costumes of 1789 were worn by some of the players. Kay Stammers, Mary Hardwicke, Margot Lamb and Jean Nicoll played exhibition matches, and in the above photograph Miss Stammers, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. P. Moretti and Miss Lamb are seen discussing rackets and costumes. (Copyright, Fox).

someone contradicts you?

9. Do you object to being seen with an unattractive member of the opposite sex?
10. Even though you enjoy sports, do you refrain because you feel you won't excel?

11. Would you resign from a club if it began to admit new members of other race or religion?
12. Do you belittle yourself with the hope that you will be contradicted?

13. Do you dismiss the opinions of people who have less education or poorer jobs than you?
14. Do you distrust foreigners?
15. When called to account for a mistake, do you try to evade the consequences?

16. Are you unable to laugh at a joke at your own expense?
17. Do you boast about your ancestry (for which you are in no way responsible)?

18. Would you rather play games with an inferior player than with an evenly matched opponent?
19. Do you enjoy uncovering choice bits of scandal?

20. Do you try to reform others?

Give yourself five for each reply of "yes." Unlike most tests, the higher your rating, the less perfect you are—and the closer to being a superiority bore. Any grade below fifty per cent. is passing.

Whatever your grade, however, it is well to consider yourself in the light of these flaws and to

take yourself in hand. To cure an ill, one must determine its cause—not always an easy thing when dealing with the complexities of human personality.

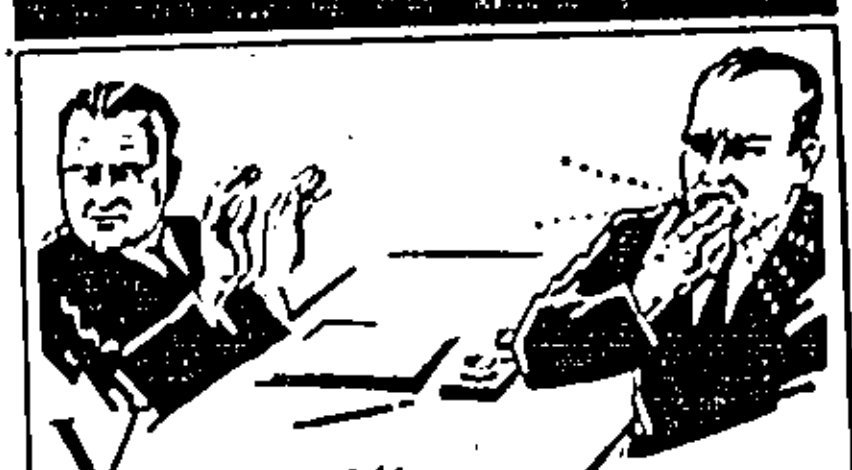
ASTHMA is a deadly danger! Don't be a victim of CONSUMPTION!

Consumption is on the increase in India. Asthma prepares its victims for this deadly disease. The constant fight against the suffocation and choking sensations, the desperate struggle for breath, weakens and strains the lungs, and saps vitality. "Ephazone" will check your next attack of Asthma before it has time to do damage. Get "Ephazone" today and be safe!

A CONSUMPTIVE CASE
"I have tried your 'Ephazone' tablets on a severe case of T.B. with excellent results."—C. S. Nandyal.

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Gibbs "S.R." is best for teeth because it cleanses thoroughly — scientifically — without risk of scratching, leaving teeth polished to sparkling brightness.

Gibbs "S.R." is best for gums because it preserves those still healthy, and restores the unhealthy.

Ask to-day for Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste

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Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

Protect your mouth now with

Gibbs "S.R." TOOTH PASTE

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APB3

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

KEN — DO you know the most famous dance team?
Oswald — Oh yeah! Adam and Eve.
Ken — Adam and Eve? What dance did they make famous?
Oswald — The Big Apple!
(Ken Murray and Oswald, Campbell Soup Programme.)



"I beg pardon, madam, did you say you wanted a flat heeled sensible shoe?" — *Mrs. F. S. A.*

WORSE

"You have no idea how nervous I was when I was about to propose to your sister!"

"That's nothing — you should have seen how agitated she was before you did." — *Humoristick Listy.*

OFF DUTY
 The detective, enjoying a two-week holiday, rested on a park bench, a few blocks from his home. A neighbour raced up to him.
 "Mr. Jones," the neighbour panted, "come quickly. A hoodlum broke into your house and is beating up your wife!"
 "The detective lighted a cigar. "Sorry," he said. "I'm on my vacation!" — *New York American.*

THE YOUNG IDEA

Teacher: "Now, who can tell me where Hilversum lies?"
 Pupil: "As far as I can remember, sir, on 1875 metres." — *Kolnische Illustrierte.*

MISSED OPPORTUNITY!

Mother walked into the nursery and found her young son tying a bandage round his finger.
 "My poor child," said the mother, "what have you done to your finger?"
 "I hit it with the hammer," was the child's reply.

Mother looked surprised. "But I didn't hear you crying," she remarked.
 "No," came the bland reply. "I thought you were out." — *Detroit News.*

NOT SO GOOD

Husband eating the first dinner his young wife has cooked:
 "Waiter, the complaints book." — *Sydney Bulletin.*

A BLOW TO PEACE
River Attendant: "You two have been fishing together for years and now, for the first time, I find you quarrelling."
Angler: "Well, you see, it is the first time we have caught anything." — *Alt for Alla.*

NOT MUCH CAPITAL

Then there's the story of the ambitious coloured lad who got himself a job as a bellhop in a small Broadway hotel. The first day on duty the desk clerk called him over.

"There's a poker game going on in room 529," said the clerk. "Go up there and break it up."

An hour later the coloured lad reported back to the clerk.

"Ah done broke up dat game, sah," he asserted, happily.

"Well," roared the clerk, "it's about time! What took you so long?"

The boy was very penitent.

"Ah'm sorry, boss," he returned.

"But Ah only had a quarter to start with!" — *New York Journal.*

JUST THE MAN!

Sergeant: "Anyone here know anything about music?"

Several Recruits: "Yes, sergeant."

Sergeant: "Then go and move the piano to the concert hall." — *Long Beach Sun.*

PASS

Chemistry Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?"
 Student: "Blondes, sir." — *Australian Women's Weekly.*

EVEN LESS

"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"

"I should be happy if I had as much money as my creditors want." — *Muskete.*

DIFFERENT ANYHOW

Teacher: "Make your figures more clearly. That 5 looks like a 4."

Pupil: "But it is a 4, sir."

Teacher: "Really? Well, it looks exactly like a 5." — *Karikaturen.*

ONE THING LACKING

"Is your married life a happy one?"

"Yes, I married the woman of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Her hands are always white and soft. Her hair is never untidy, and her dresses are always the latest."



"How dare you! I said ants in my pantry!" — *1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

"So you don't regret it?"

"No, but I'm getting pretty tired of eating in restaurants." — *Wall St. Journal.*

ROUGH ON THE OAK

Mother: "You see, Anne, this is the armour that knights wore in the Middle Ages."

Anne: "Oh! How it must have scratched the furniture!" — *Montreal Star.*

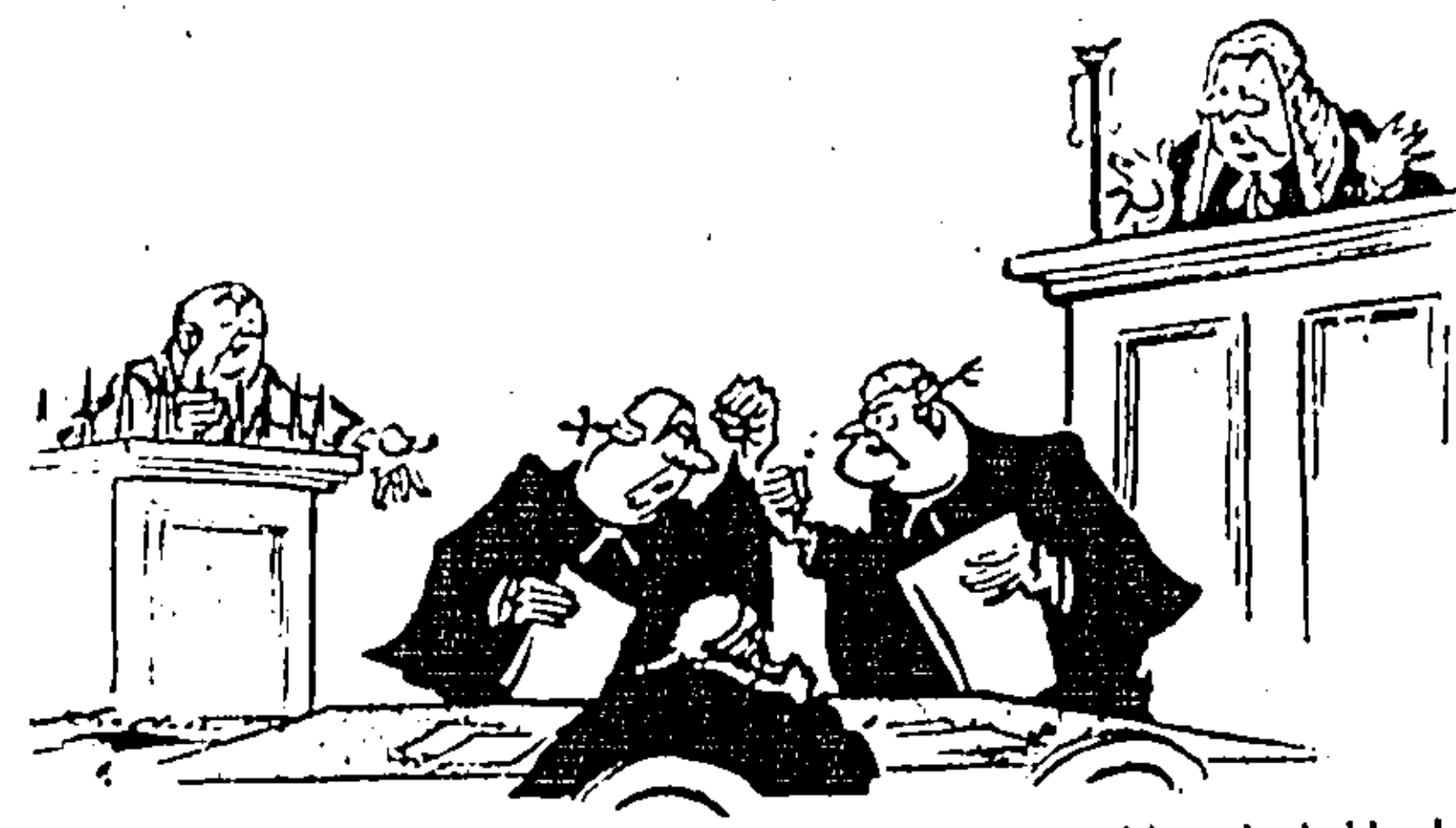
A REAL RUSH

"How is business?"

"Booming! We are awfully busy! Hardly time to snatch a meal. This one I am having now, for instance, is my lunch for the day before yesterday." — *Koralle.*

TEMPERING JUSTICE WITH MERCY?

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," said the judge sternly, "you're plain no-account and shiftless, and I'm going to send you away for a year at hard labour."



Prisoner (to Judge): "Let's call it off, it's only making bad blood between them." — *Smith's Weekly (Sydney).*

NO COUNTER-OUT

"What has become of your son, Buster?"

"He is a boxing referee."

"What? Why, he never looked as if he could count up to three." — *Berliner Illustrierte.*

HIS SENTIMENTS

Two sawmill men were riding down the road. Side by side they sat, both looking worried and both remaining silent. Finally, one heaved a deep sigh.

The other studied him for a moment and then said: "You're telling me!" — *Southern Lumber Journal.*

AFTER THE BATTLE

Gordon came home from school with his clothes torn, his lip swollen and one eye practically-closed.

Mother: "Heavens! Did you walk home in that state?"

Gordon: "Yes, mother. There wasn't room for two in the ambulance." — *Madras Merry Mag.*

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KILLS

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AUTHOR HITLER'S NEXT BOOK

Hitler's "Mein Kampf," is the twentieth century's best-seller. He is now writing a sequel.

WHEN a highly placed diplomat representing a Danubian country recently called at Hitler's residence at Berchtesgaden and suggested an interview with the Fuehrer for four in the afternoon, he was told by his secretary, "That will be impossible. The Fuehrer spends the time between three and five every afternoon working on his new book."

A further indication that Hitler had embarked upon a new literary project was given by the German Ministry of Propaganda in its communication to an American publisher. This publisher has a biography of Hitler in preparation, and asked the Ministry for information as to what might be said about his literary work. The Ministry replied that Hitler was thinking of a sequel to *Mein Kampf* (*My Struggle*), probably under the title *Deutschlands Kampf* (*Germany's Struggle*), to be followed by a third volume, *Europas Kampf* (*Europe's Struggle*).

Well informed quarters also know of a fourth book which Hitler plans to write, *Erlösung Durch Wille und Gehorsamkeit* (*Redemption through Will and Obedience*). This would be a non-political work embodying Author Hitler's philosophical and religious ideas.

Without any doubt, Hitler is the author of the twentieth century's biggest best-seller. It is

estimated that his *Mein Kampf* has sold 20,000,000 copies in Germany alone. How does he work? *Mein Kampf* was written while he was in prison. It is, however, well known that before committing his ideas to paper, he discussed them first with Professor Karl Haushofer, Rudolf Hess and Alfred Rosenberg. But he seeks nobody's advice for his new book. He hadn't even mentioned it to anyone until he was well ahead with it, when Hess, Rosenberg, Goebbels and his wife were initiated into the secret.

Hitler dictates his ideas to a very fast typist. He always works between three and four in the afternoon. He does this because his numerous other occupations leave him no other choice. If for some reason he is unable to work during the allotted period, he resumes dictation on the following afternoon, but never on any day before 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. He prefers this method also because he likes to maintain a strict daily rhythm in his literary activities.

Sixteen years ago it took young Hitler two years to complete *Mein Kampf*. And in the Landsberg prison he had very little else to do. Now the older Hitler has to contend with the tremendous amount of work inherent in his position as head of the German State, so the two hours he devotes daily to literary composition may not carry him far in the next year.



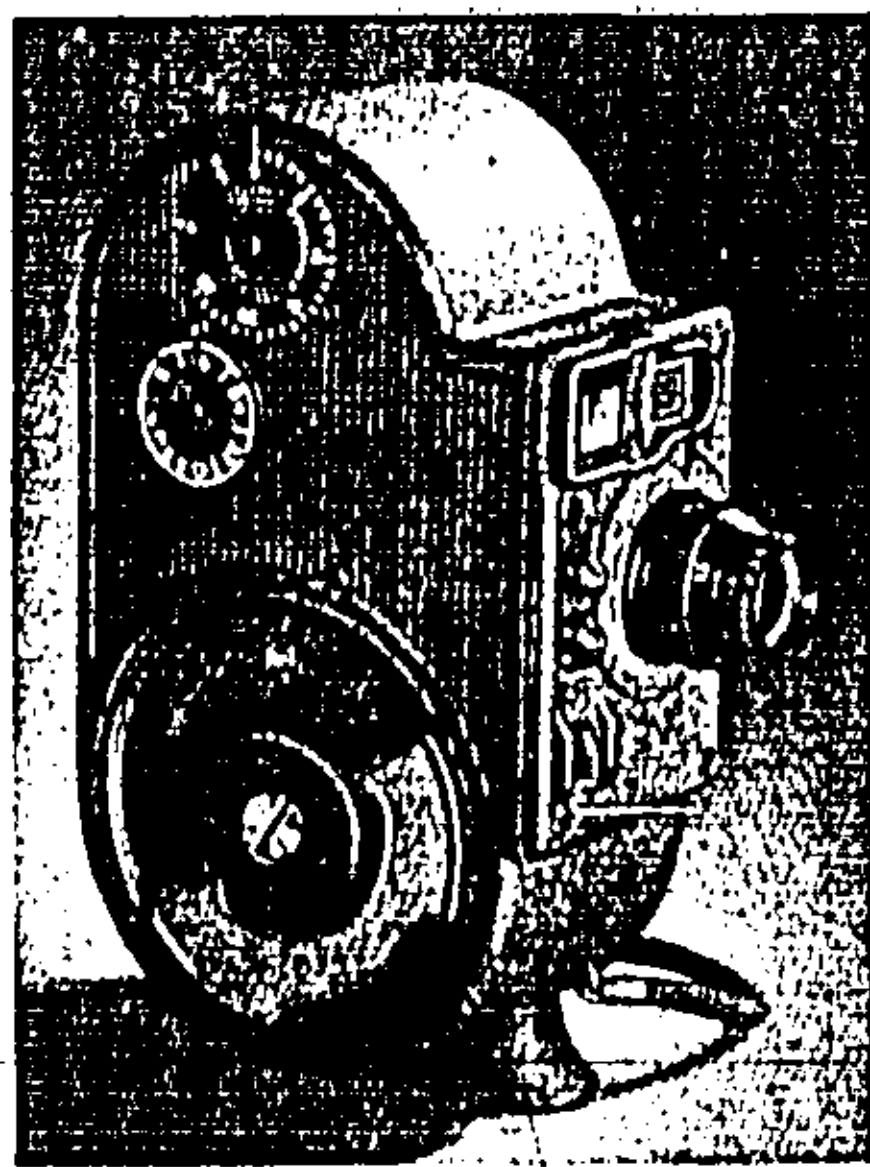
The Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain in Nathan Road shows this arresting window-display of their new frozen confection Popsicle, which is likely to prove their most popular product. (Royal Studio).

Rumour has it that the basic idea of the book on which he is at present engaged relates to a new conception of solving all international disputes by peaceful means. To write that, it is necessary that there shall be no war to disprove the Fuehrer's theory.

Recent events have come very near to compelling him to discard the idea underlying his new work. Will the events of the near future be favourable to this idea? Hitler is in a position to know the answer better than anyone else.

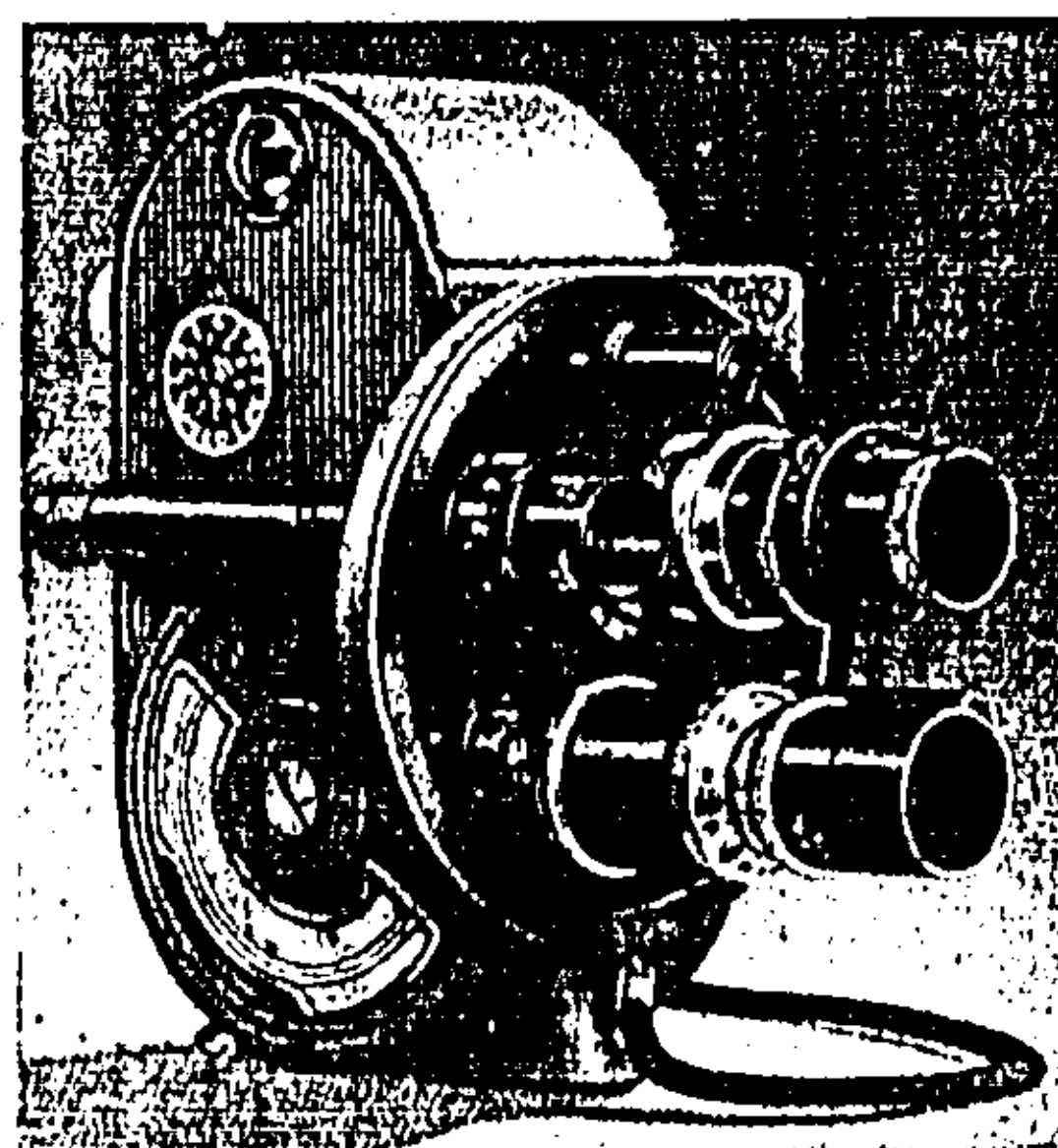
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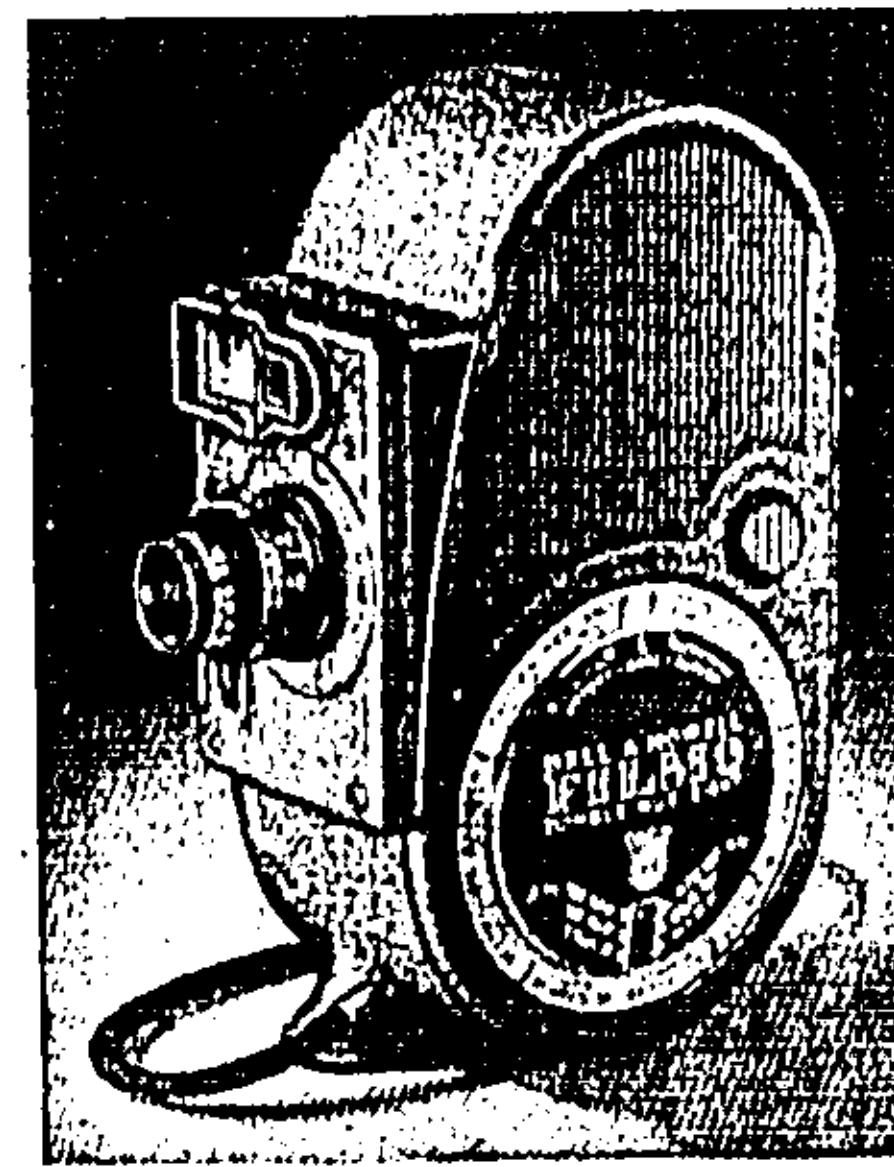
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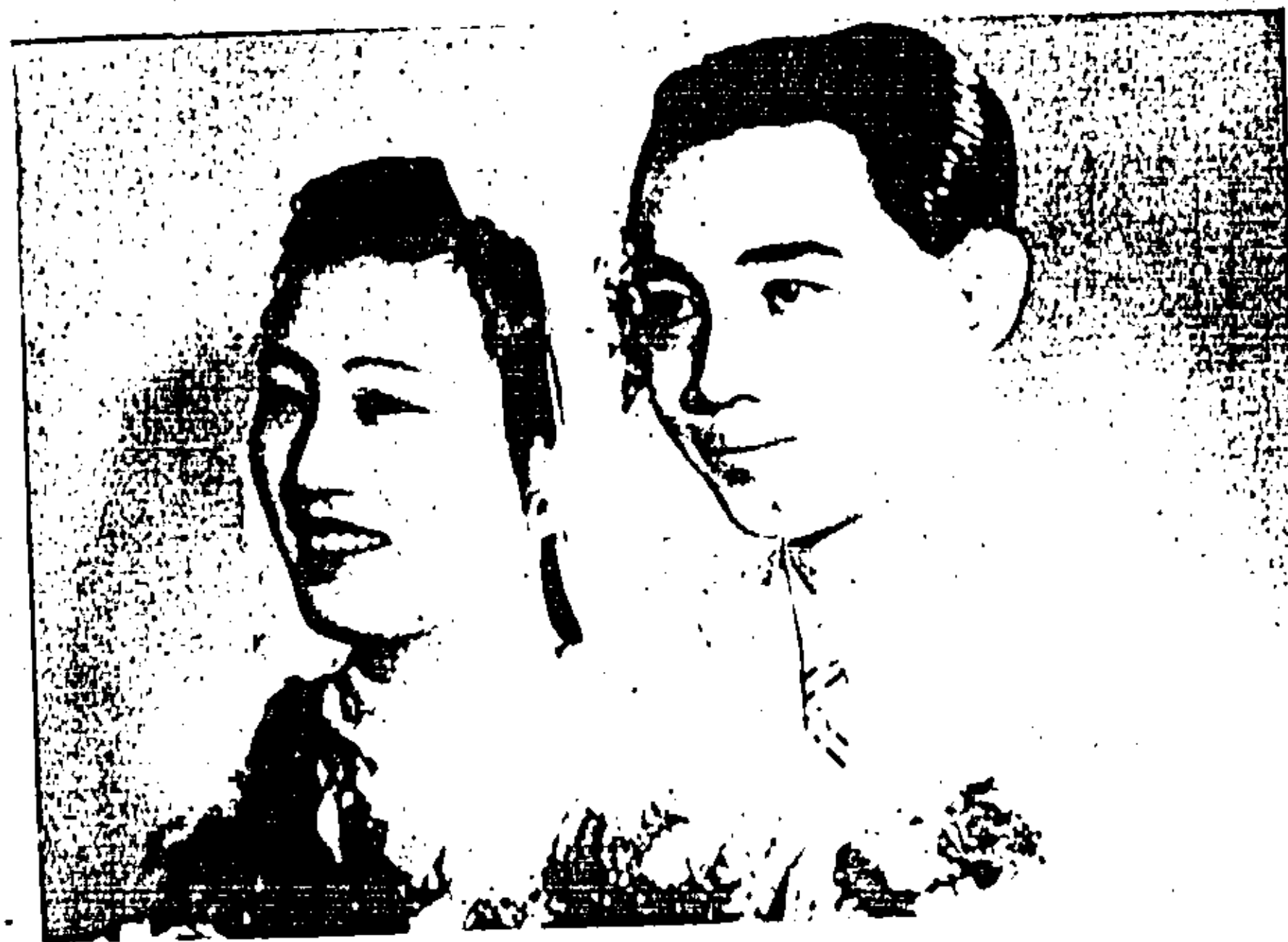
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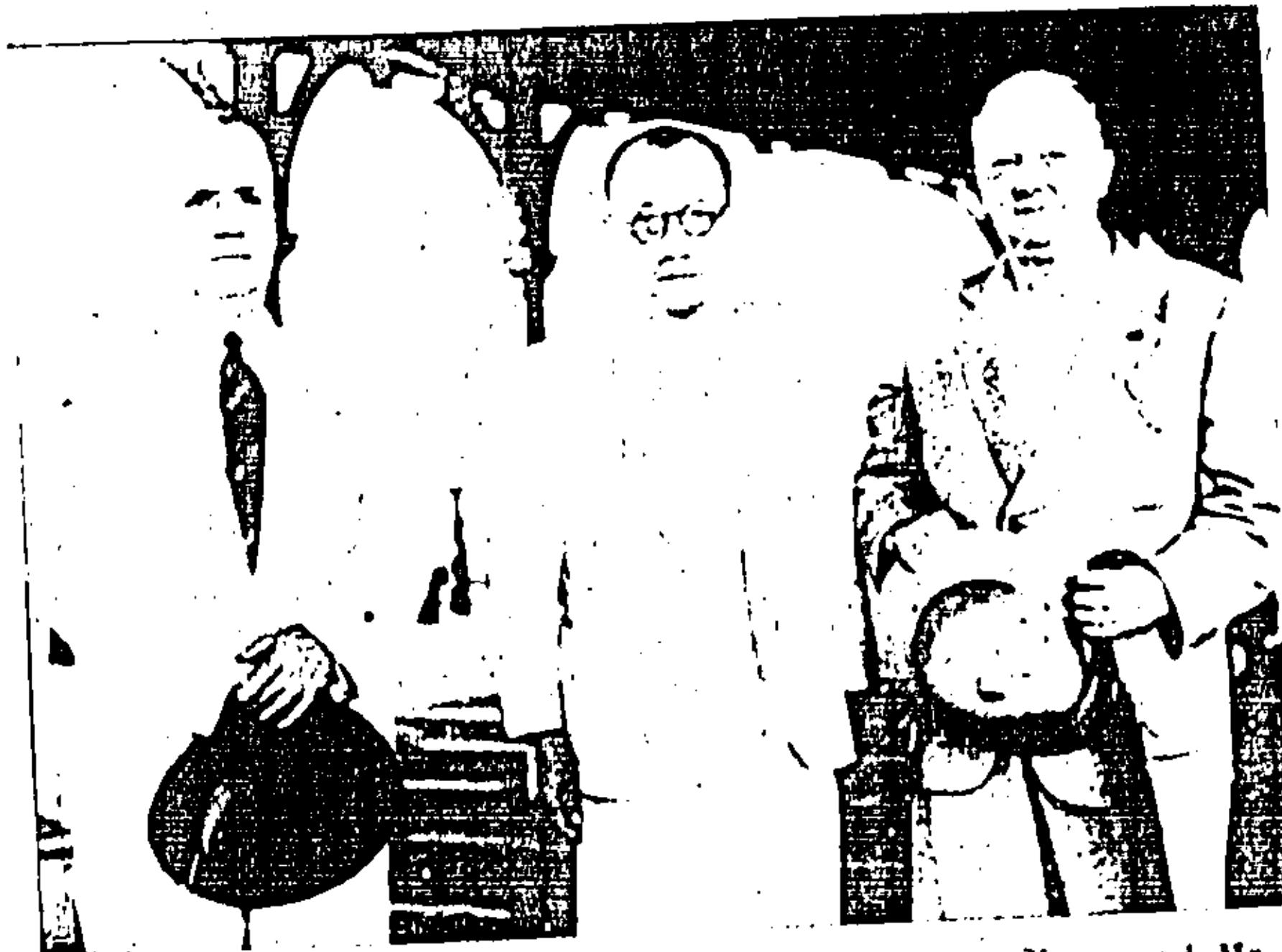
TELEPHONE 32153



Mr. Anthony N. C. Wong, of Singapore and Tony's Dance Studio, Hong Kong, with his bride the former Miss Jean Kwok. They were married in St. Margaret's Church last Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Yang, whose marriage took place on June 3rd. Mr. Yang is with the Central Bank of China, and his bride is the former Miss W. Y. Wu. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Addison E. Southard, U.S. Consul-General in Hong Kong, and Mr. K. P. Chu, general secretary of the Sino-American Institute of Cultural Relations, photographed with the U.S. Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, on the latter's arrival in Hong Kong last Friday. The Ambassador left for Chungking, via Haiphong, in the s.s. Yu Sang last Saturday.



The Inter-Hong Softball final last Sunday resulted in a win for the Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank over the Pegnausmen, and the above photograph shows a line-up of the two teams before the game was played. (Royal Studio).

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Mr. W. J. Skinner, who was recently appointed Quantity Surveyor of the Public Works Department. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Violet Shun, B.A., graduate of the University of Hong Kong, who is leaving for England in the near future to study chemistry. (Bann's Studio).

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION

86 Per Cent. Of Strength On Doubled Basis

Million Pounds Each Week For Army Building

London, Yesterday. The War Minister, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, in a speech at a dinner following his official inspection of the Devonport garrison, surveyed developments in the past few years in the Territorial field army, which he said was today at 86 per cent. of its strength on the new doubled basis.

These changes and increases did not, however, complete the pattern they had been shaping, for they had since formed the militia which should provide another 800,000 men in the next three years.

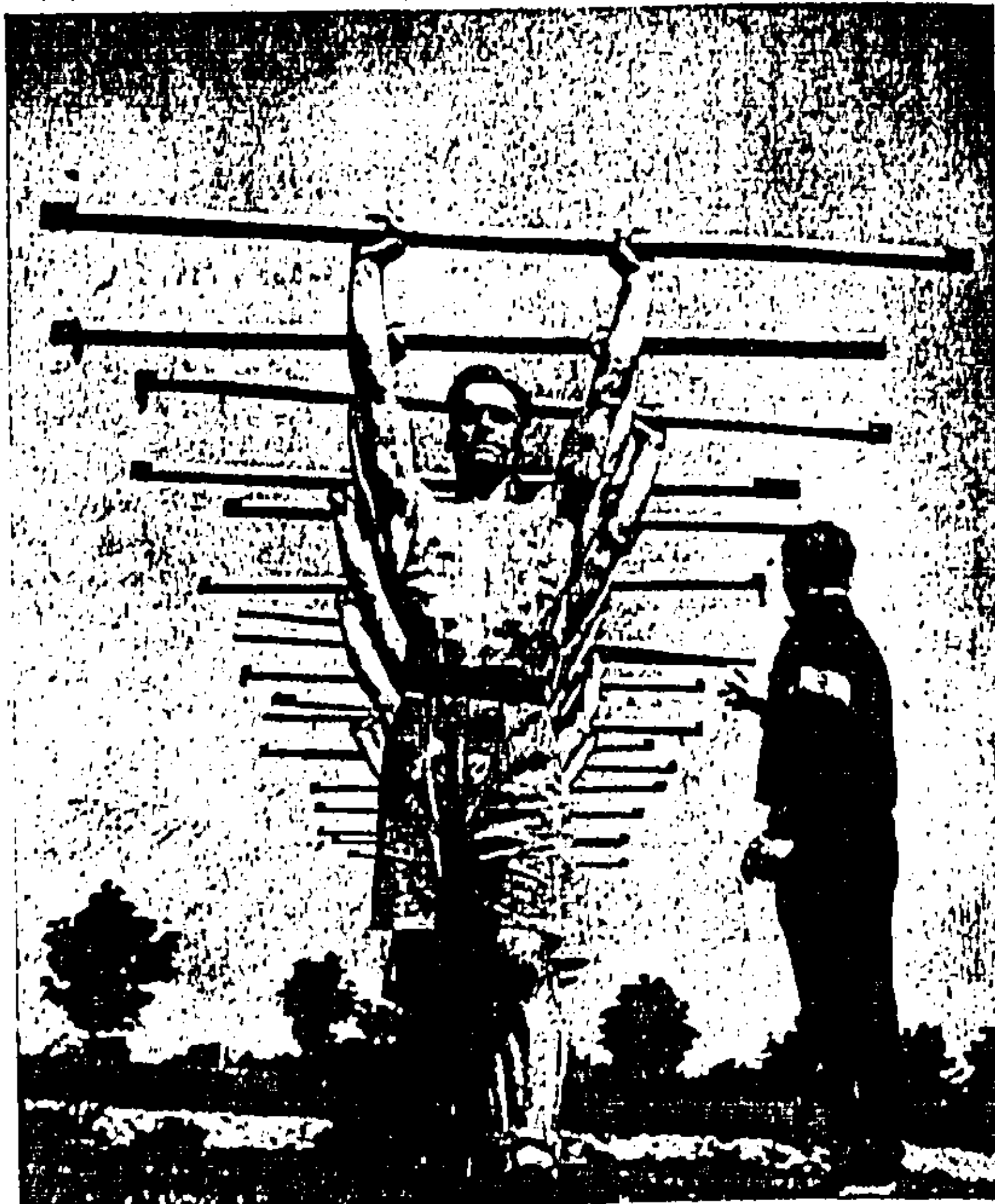
Many feared that this calling up of young men between the ages 20 and 21 would spell the ruin of the voluntary system and of the Territorial Army. Such had not been the case.

Referring to the task falling upon the War Office as one of unprecedented magnitude, he said their building programme alone for the current year averages nearly one million pounds weekly.

ARMY ESTABLISHMENT
To train and administer the militia meant a permanent increase in the establishment of the Regular Army of some 1,900 officers and 19,000 warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men.

Doubling of the Territorial Army had meant the gazing of 9,000 new officers.

Throughout all these changes, involving great difficulties of provision and adjustment, the spirit of enthusiasm and understanding of the Territorial Army had met every call made upon it.—British Wireless.



THEY WILL TRAIN THE MILITIA. — Physical exercises will form an important part of the training of the new militiamen. Scores of additional instructors from regular units are being trained under experts at the Army School of Physical Training at Aldershot. The first batch of these instructors will be ready to deal with the militiamen in July. Photo shows some of the instructors being put through their paces.

EXPLOSIONS IN LONDON LETTER BOXES

London, Yesterday. A NUMBER of letter-boxes in London and Manchester were destroyed last night by bomb explosions.

The bombs, which had been thrown in the boxes through the slit, exploded, setting the mail on fire.

Fire-engines were called out to deal with the incidents, in which a Post Office official was injured.—Trans-Ocean.

CINEMA THREAT

London, Yesterday. Eight leading London newsreel cinemas will abandon newsreels unless the Chancellor of the Exchequer lifts the Budget duty on imported film in so far as it applies to them.—Our Own Correspondent.

SIR PERCY LORRAINE'S MOVEMENTS INTEREST

Rome, Yesterday. The British Ambassador, Sir Percy Lorraine, is expected to leave for London within the next few days. In spite of an Embassy statement that the visit is a private one, Italian political circles say the unexpected departure of the Ambassador has political backgrounds.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE ACTIVITIES IN BURMA

London, Yesterday. Merchants here on leave report considerable anxiety in Burma over the activities of the Japanese.

Burma, since the seizure by Japanese of the Chinese ports, has become the chief route of supply to the Chinese Government by way of the new road from the Burma frontier. Weird things are apt to happen in Rangoon, and on the Burma section of the route, in relation to the handling and conveyance of merchants' supplies to China. Above all the country is suffering from general unrest, in which the Buddhist priests are playing a part, and the statement is bluntly made that on the religious side the instigation comes from Japan through the direct Buddhist connection between the two countries. Japan has 45,000,000 Buddhists and Burma 11,000,000, with a priest and a pagoda in every village, and the priests unfortunately are also the chief politicians.—Our Own Correspondent.

RUMOURS OF TROUBLE IN THE GERMAN ARMY

London, Yesterday. To German C.-in-C. General Wilhelm Keitel, says "News Review," have come rumours of a secret clique of disgruntled army officers known as the Hindenburg Society.

In spite of careful searching no positive evidence had been obtained of the Society's membership, but it is thought to be the strongest in Hamburg, Brunswick, Frankfurt, Cologne and Vienna.—Our Own Correspondent.

Hitler Advises The Duce

London, Yesterday. HITLER has addressed a personal message to Mussolini, advising him to denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement.

This message suggests that the Italian Government should use the Anglo-Turkish treaty as a pretext for denouncing the agreement.

Herr Hitler adds that inasmuch as the Anglo-Italian pact was based on the maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean, which England has now altered to her own advantage with regard to Turkey, Rome would be perfectly within her rights in denouncing the agreement with Britain.—Our Own Correspondent.

WHY LITVINOFF WAS 'SACKED'

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SOMEBODY JUST BACK FROM RUSSIA, WHO HAS GOOD CONNECTIONS THERE STATES THAT ONE OF THE REASONS FOR THE DISMISSAL OF M. LITVINOFF WAS A WISH TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH POLAND.

M. Litvinoff has never got on very well with Warsaw.

But the chief cause was the failure of what are called his Geneva methods to produce results.

Stalin, and more particularly Molotov, believe that the time has arrived when Russia should begin to make an impression on European affairs. Hence the uncompromising attitude which has been adopted towards the anti-aggression pact.—Our Own Correspondent.

LABOUR SHORTAGE PROBLEMS IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday. The establishment within recent months of new armament factories has created labour shortage problems in several areas which, it is thought, can only be met by transferring workers from districts where the need for skilled personnel is not so great.

The unions, which have never favoured this principle, are to ask for suitable safeguards for their members in the House of Commons.

Meanwhile, work for the long-term unemployed on public and defence contracts is suggested in the report of the Unemployment Assistance Board.—Our Own Correspondent.

AND WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING

London, Yesterday. "Watch for the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain in the Autumn" is what M.P.s are saying.

The Prime Minister may offer his resignation as a bait to secure Opposition agreement to an extension of the present Parliament's life. Opposition leaders would be offered Cabinet posts to make the Government truly "National".—Our Own Correspondent.

KING AND QUEEN TO ATTEND SHOW

London, Yesterday. The King and Queen have, it is heard, confirmed during their tour that they intend to pay two official visits to the centenary show of the Royal Agricultural Society which is to be held in the Castle grounds at Windsor in the first week of July.

This will be the first time a King and Queen have visited the show on occasions during the hundred years of its existence.—Our Own Correspondent.



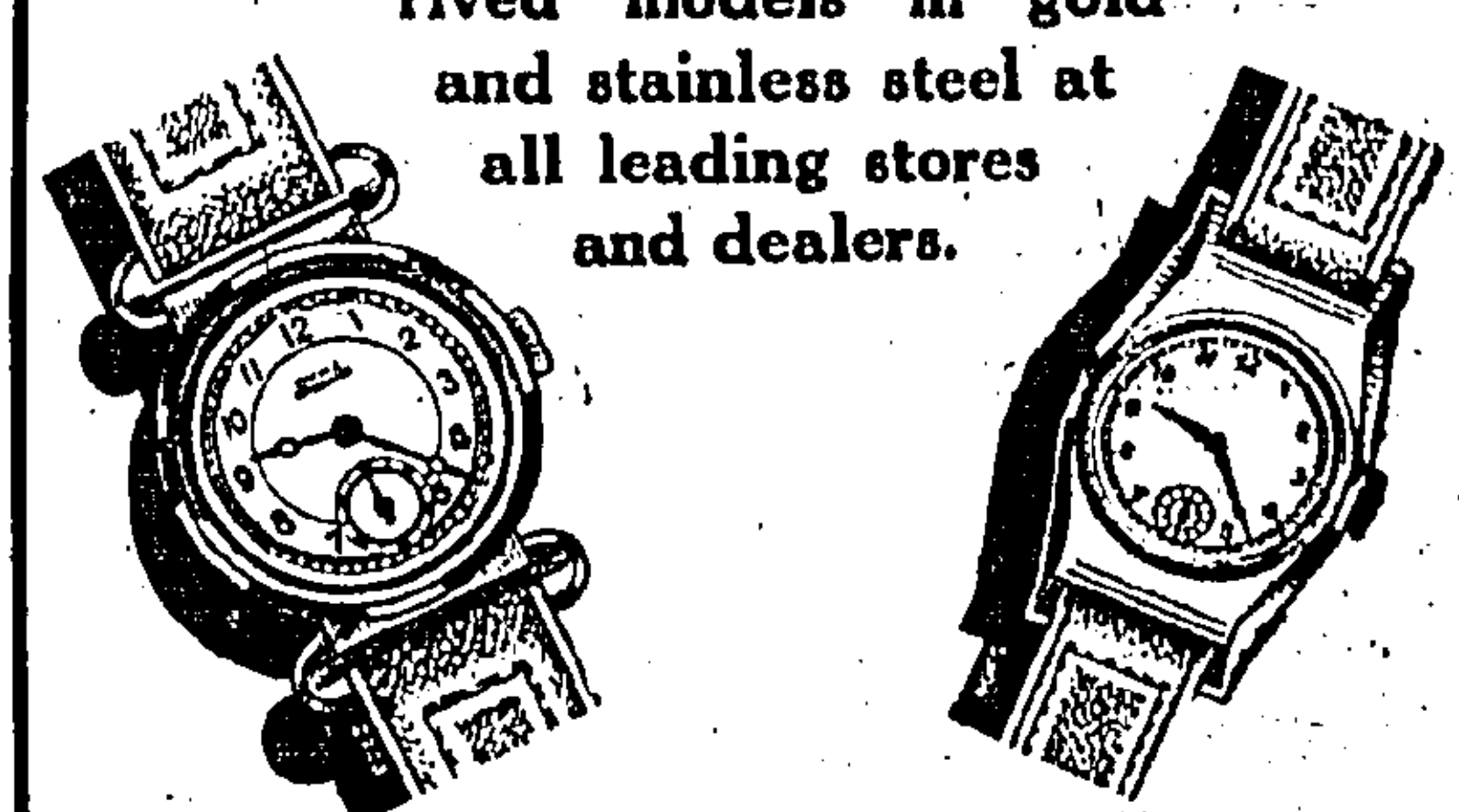
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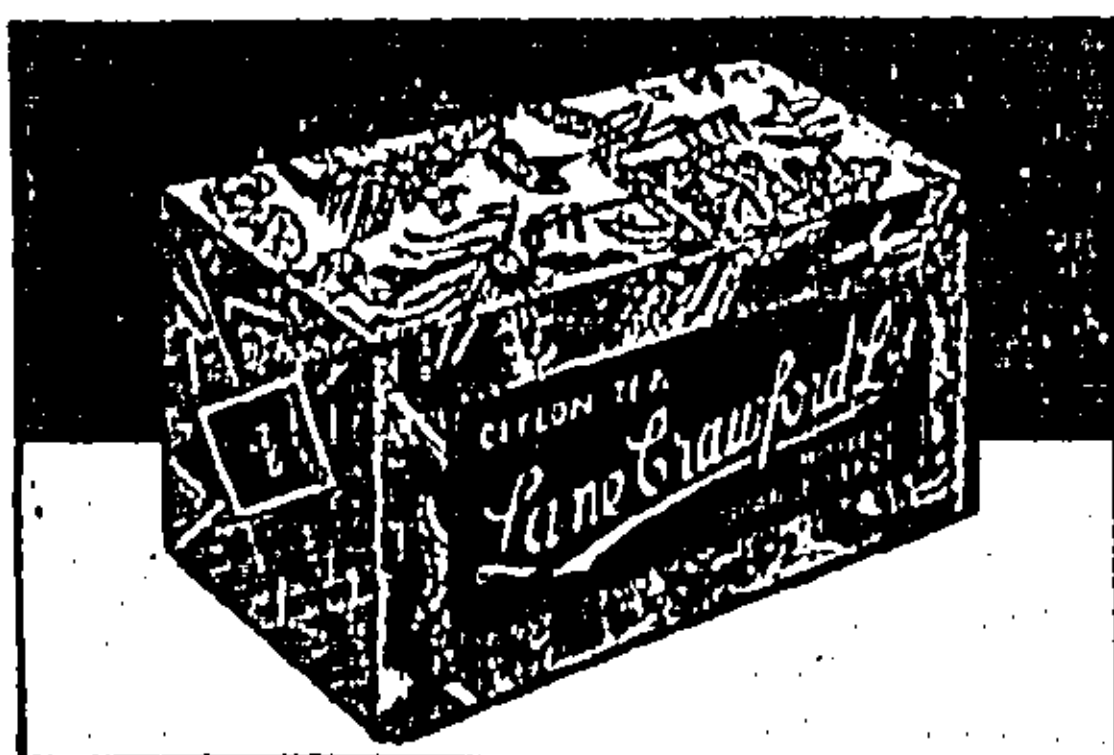
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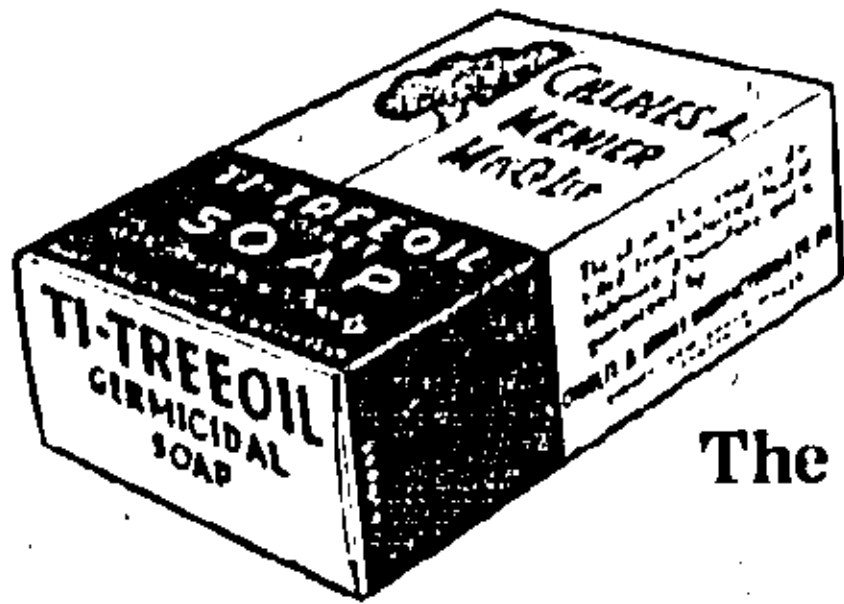
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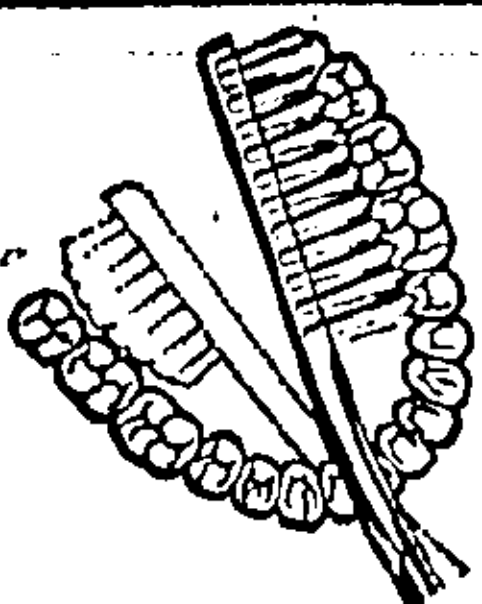
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Tablets now and just see
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minutes' time! Why!—that
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feel quiet and more peaceful!
That "dead-end" feeling has
given way to buoyant ENERGY
and VIGOR! Now you know
why YEAST-VITE is called
the "Lightning" Tonic! Start
taking YEAST-VITE TO-DAY!**Hong Kong's Drug Dens:
"Conducted Tour" Revelations****OPIUM AS EASY
TO OBTAIN AS
WHISKY-SODA**

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Contraband opium is just as easy to obtain in Hong Kong as a beer or whiskey-soda is at any of the big hotels—and very much cheaper. Heroin, or "red pills," is even cheaper, while cocaine—the "snow" of gangster fiction—is also inexpensive, although it is harder to get, a representative of the "Sunday Herald" discovered during a "conducted tour" of drug-dens during the week.

Hong Kong's drug-taking population is probably no larger than that of any other Oriental city. It falls far short of Shanghai, both in the old days (i.e. pre-August, 1937) when opium was sold more or less freely in the Chinese-controlled areas, and to-day, when opium-dens and heroin-dens are popping up right and left in the Japanese controlled areas.

The Special Service Section of the Japanese Army, one of whose professed aims is to follow on the heels of the army and "pacify" the people, practically pays for itself in opium and heroin profits each month.

Hong Kong, too, has not quite descended to the scale of Shanghai's famous "Hollywood." Behind a more or less defunct Shanghai amusement resort is one of the world's largest gambling and opium dens which pays the Japanese Special Service Section \$25,000 a month and takes in anywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a night.

BLATANT VICE

"Hollywood" is vice at its most blatant. Several roulette-tables, crap tables, fan-tan tables, kluck-kluck games and other quick ways of losing money are in operation 24 hours of the day. The games are more or less straight, but the pay-off on winnings is small. If you lose everything, however, you get a free dinner and a car home.

In and out of the jostling "Hollywood" crowds wanders an armed bodyguard of 300, each an expert with the Mauser pistol. Rival gambling dens have quarrelled with each other and bombed each other; their minions give "Hollywood" a wide berth.

But to return to opium. From one far corner of "Hollywood"—which, incidentally, was designed by a young British architect in Shanghai—to another, the sweet sickly smell of opium permeates the air. From innumerable cubicles, each with comfortable couches and the inevitable low table and "fixings," an almost steady current of blue, intoxicating smoke pours out into the hallways and gambling rooms. Like the gambling games, the smoking of opium in "Hollywood" never stops.

HONG KONG STYLE

Hong Kong is not able to provide its addicts with anything quite like that, although if Mr. Chamberlain ever gets around to "appeasing" Japan by making it a present of Hong Kong, the deficiency could, and probably would, be speedily remedied.

Nevertheless, in its own way, Hong Kong meets the situation in approved style. It has its private addicts—foreign and native, men and women—who buy their supplies much in the same way that Americans bought "hooch" from bootleggers in the days of Prohibition.

It has one or two large, and fairly comfortable dens, with couches, tables and private and semi-private cubicles.

And then, dotted all over the Colony, and particularly in the Central and Western areas, are little one-room affairs, holding anywhere from ten to thirty people, workmen, labourers, coolies and clerks.

The "Sunday Herald" representative was "initiated" into the delights of these murky establishments by a foreigner, an addict of some 20 or more years' standing. Let us call him Adolf, since that is sufficiently far removed to give away neither his real name nor his nationality.

DARK ALLEYWAYS.

The party was not a large one, a bare half-dozen, including two

who had had "a puff or two" before. At the first two opium-dens, down smelly, dark alleyways deserted save for an omniscient cat, the "house full" sign was out. In the case of one, it was genuinely over-crowded; the other had room for the party, but the proprietor, hearing the sound of foreign voices, would not open the door, although he recognised Adolf's voice. These were too many strangers.

Back into the street again, down a side-road, up another and the party came to a halt at the bottom of a narrow flight of stairs, unlit, dark and dirty, between two shops.

"Here we are," said Adolf and the party ascended, somewhat more quietly than on the two other visits. He stopped and knocked at a door. A voice called out and there was a brief conversation in Cantonese.

AN OLD FRIEND

A pause, and the door was pushed open and the party walked into a room thick with the sweet, sickly smoke that spells "opium." The room itself measured roughly ten feet by ten and its sole illumination came from some six or seven spirit-lamps over which opium was being prepared.

Around the room were large shelves, sticking out some four feet from the walls and the same distance from the floor. On these lay one or two addicts, who kicked off their shoes and wriggled their dirty toes as they sucked away at the pipe.

Adolf was apparently an old friend, for he and the proprietor quickly bundled some young addicts out of one of the "ground-floor cubicles" and the party crawled in to form a rough circle around the little spirit-lamp.

One or two inmates of the den looked up briefly at the party of foreigners through half-closed eyes and then proceeded to ignore them. Meanwhile, Adolf had got to work.

Opium, he said, as his nimble fingers picked up a small quantity of the sticky stuff on the end of a piece of wire and heated it over the spirit-lamp, was his secret of youth. As proof of this, he asked the party what they thought his age might be.

The consensus put him at about 30 years of age. He smiled.

"I am actually over 45 years of age," he said.

OPIUM "CONVENTIONS"
All this time, he had been busy with the needle. The sticky opium, heated by the flame, became semi-solidified and by rolling the needle backwards and forwards across the smooth bowl of the pipe, he formed a little cone in an amazingly rapid manner. His actions were faster and neater than those of even the proprietor of the den.

The little cone of opium was then rammed into the minute bowl of the opium pipe. The smoker exhaled, put the bowl upside down over the top of the lamp and proceeded to draw in as long as a gurgling, sucking sound came from the pipe. Then he breathed out, from the depth of his lungs, a thick, sweet blue cloud of smoke. That ended "one smoke."

While he prepared the next smoke, Adolf explained the various little conventions which mark the real opium-smoker. The quickness with which it was made was the first hall-mark. The mouth in kept clean and "sweet" by the taking of an occasional gulp of tepid tea.

**LABOUR
CAMPS FOR
BRITAIN**

London, Yesterday.
Labour Camps are to be set up in various parts of Britain—mostly far from large towns—where conscientious objectors under the Military Training Bill will be given work of national importance.

Unlike ordinary smoking, opium-smoking, too, calls for the acquiring of a simple knack. The smoker must start inhaling the very moment the inverted bowl is placed over the spirit-lamp. A fraction of a second too late, and the opium catches fire, runs together and closes the little hole down the centre of the cone. It then has to be prepared again.

After taking the first three pipes himself Adolf then prepared the cones for other members of the party. Having already smoked opium once in Shanghai, during the course of a similar exploration, the "Sunday Herald" representative was not in the position of either the seasoned smoker or the newcomer trying it "just once to see what it's like."

He accordingly seized the opportunity to talk to one of the regular habitués who had just come in and was in a somewhat conversational mood.

Ah Sam, let us call him, said that he had been smoking opium since boyhood (there were, in fact, two boys of some 16 to 20 years of age in the den at the time). Occasionally, he smoked heroin but when he could afford it he smoked opium.

COCAINE A LUXURY

Cocaine was difficult to get locally, although occasionally they were able to buy a small supply from sailors off a ship in port. It was

**WORK STOPPED
ON NEW
ZEPPELIN**

London, Yesterday.
The building of the huge Zeppelin LZ. 131, commenced a few months ago, has been suddenly stopped by order of Field-Marshal Goering.

It is understood that in terms of the order no more work on the air-liner will be "authorised" for the next 2 years.

Reason for the drastic measure is that Germany has not enough skilled workers to spare for the construction of an air-ship which could not be used in time of war.—Our Own Correspondent.

A seasoned smoker, he said, would smoke 10 to 15 pipes before finally drifting off into the world of dreams and fantasies made famous by De Quincey. And all for an all-inclusive price of about 50 cents Hong Kong currency.

He settled back onto his little stone head-rest, and gurgled away happily at his pipe.

Out into the night again the party went, the fleas and other biting insects having finally got the range. Out into the dirty streets of hard reality, with noses which now managed to detect the smell of opium stealing through closed shutters where before it would have passed unnoticed amid the myriad odours of a Chinese alleyway.

And so to bed, with curiosity satisfied, its place taken by ponderous ponderings about that funny creature Man, who will sacrifice health and hope, and run the risk of imprisonment, for a few whiffs of the smoke that makes fantasy seem real for a short space of time.

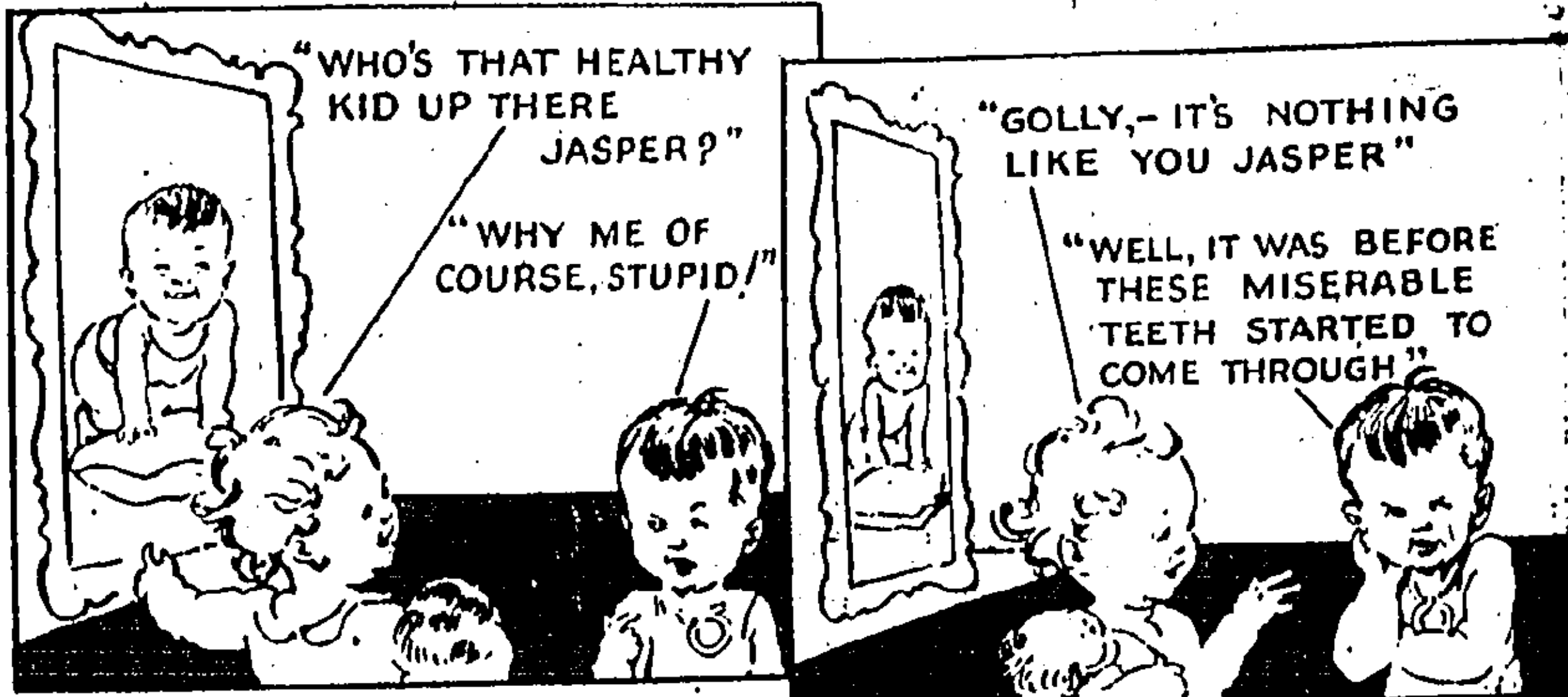
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"LISTEN, JASPER. THERE'S ONLY ONE THING SAVE FACE-LIFTING, THAT WILL RESTORE YOUR GOOD LOOKS AND PEACE OF MIND, BESIDES GETTING YOUR TEETH THROUGH IN NO TIME, THAT'S 'OVALTINE' RUSKS—THEY ARE REALLY WORTH SCREAMING FOR"



"THANKS A LOT, ROSEBUD"

The Soviet And The Peace Front

NOT so very long ago, the Hitlerian propaganda was fully successful in its crusade against the Soviets. It actually reached the point last year when it presented its object as being the liberation of Ukraine by the Germans! The game was worth the candle. The state of mind thus created acted as smoke-screen for the Drang nach Osten—the German policy of expansion in the East. In particular, it cannot be doubted that this propaganda played a decisive part in the isolation and reduction of Czechoslovakia to impotency. It was to be utilized in the same way in respect of Poland. And thus it is that the traditional pressure exercised by Germany on Slav, which was stopped in 1410 at Grunwald by the Poles for a century, is now tending to re-emerge in the form of anti-communist action. Whereas the Slavs are scattered over various States, the Germans have achieved their racial union, and propose to conquer southern Russia, to colonize her fertile soil and, once strongly established on the shores of the Black Sea, to take in hand the government of the old continent.

Nor can it be doubted, on the other hand, that the fight of the Third Reich and its allies against the democracies has been facilitated by the anti-communist pact, in so far as the former have been able to constitute a single front whose object is nothing less than a new partition of the world.

It must, however, be admitted that the U.S.S.R. has constantly furthered this German policy by maintaining an attitude of which the least that can be said is that it is ambiguous. By the Treaty of Rapallo, renewed by the Republic of Weimar and since by Hitler, the two dictatorships are bound until further notice, at least on paper. On the other hand, though the external policy of the Soviet Union is strongly influenced by the Komintern resolutions, it would seem that it is less concerned with the interests of Russia properly so-called. Here perhaps are to be found the reasons for the hesitations of the

U.S.S.R. with regard to the peace front, that it to say, Great Britain, France, Poland and several other smaller countries. It may be, among other things, that Bolshevik Russia sees the possibility of a diversion by which she would, in the long run, be able to play the part of arbitrator. Can it be that she believes that, at that moment, she would be capable of extending to a devastated and martyred Europe that revolutionary experiment which she has been carrying on in her own territory for a quarter of a century?

Divided by inner conflict, there are two possibilities for Russia; either to adhere to the peace front—if national feeling prevails—or, in the event of a victory of bolshevism to prefer neutrality for the ends of an arbitration in the revolutionary sense.

All therefore depends upon what transformations may take place in Stalin's Russia. The greater the uprush of Russian national sentiment, the more chances there are that Russia will cast her whole weight into the scales for peace.

If one can venture any appreciation of what is going on in Soviet Russia, it would seem that the latest constitution enforced and the changes in the army are the symptoms of a certain evolution. If truth be told, both civic freedom and the parliamentary regime are as yet fictions. As when they came into power, the bolsheviks reign and govern in the name of the right of the strongest. It is nonetheless a fact that Stalin's influence has resulted in a weakening of revolutionary mysticism as now expressed in Trotskyism. According to Trotsky, if communism is to be confined to the Russian experiment, it is nearing its end. And this is why the Stalin constitution leaves a door open for progress towards normality. However this may be, it is easy

to understand that the possibility of a military convention by which Russia would adhere to the peace front awakens no enthusiasm in Germany. There are, it is true, numerous technicians who proclaim that the Red Army is absolutely worthless from a military point of view. Others, on the contrary, are convinced that it is of the greatest value. The truth lies exactly between the two extremes; it conforms fairly

By General Sikorski,
Former Prime Minister of Poland

well to one of the main political postulates of the German Chancellor—namely to eliminate Russia, at any rate from Europe.

The figures of the Russian war potential are impressive: 77 infantry divisions, 32 cavalry divisions on a war footing, a standing army of 1,300,000 men with six million trained reservists; 5,000 tanks in active service, 44 air brigades (air planes) and 5 air brigades (seaplanes), i.e. over 5,000 planes in active service and as many in the rear; an immense wealth of raw materials and fuel exploited by a war industry which is already highly developed.

Special mention should be made of the armoured weapons. Their serial production began in 1930-31, a period which coincided with the extension of the Bolshevik heavy industry. Their prototypes are of British (Vickers), French (Renault) and American (Christie) origin. As early as 1936, i.e. at the end of the first five-year plan, the Red Army was in possession of about 10,000 armoured units, such as tanks, armoured cars and motorcycles, in addition to tractors and motor vehicles of all kinds.

At present, the armoured forces comprise three corps. Further, each division of faniers has its tanks battalion and each cavalry division its motorised regiment. Finally, the high command disposes of an independent regiment of tanks.

Although it must be admitted that all is not perfect, either from the point of view of material or from that of effectiveness, the crack manoeuvre units dispose in the Russian armoured forces of great firing power, of a mobility and rapidity which, with good roads, as for instance, in East Prussia, would constitute an important factor in independent operations—a predominant element in modern warfare.

Another weighty point is the development of the Russian air forces, which now include four corps of heavy bombing planes, five brigades of ordinary bombers, seven brigades of pursuers, three brigades of attacking planes, for line brigades and other liaison and sanitary planes.

These figures, as already stated, are impressive. What is the real value of the Red Army? The expurgation measures applied to the Toukhatchewsky-Gamarnik "gang of traitors" have produced a disastrous effect. The officers' corps, whether in the high command or in the senior ranks, has always been deficient in Soviet Russia. And this deficiency is still keenly felt among the higher officers and in the general staff. It is impossible to substitute ambition and good will for professional experience and tested qualities all of a sudden. In the middle and lower ranks, where Stalin's partisans always outnumbered Trotsky's these disadvantages are not apparent. The non-commissioned officers, whose value is virtually equal to that of the same rank in the old Imperial army, have not been affected by the expurgation, and in their maintenance lies the main chance for the future of the Red Army.

The material is somewhat heterogeneous, but this is not present the case in all armies. The motorisation has not been seconded by a corresponding increase of the means of communication.

But with all these defects, it is fair to state that from the point of view of the defensive, the Russian possibilities are almost unlimited. The offensive possibilities may also in certain cases constitute an important factor.

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APB4

No Flag To Wag

I DARE SAY you saw that news item about the man who hadn't got a nationality. He was a pickpocket from Hungary, named Mandl. He was up before the bench at Bow-street, where it was found that the Hungarian Government had taken his nationality from him. In consequence, the Magistrate was unable to deport him.

"That means," says the report, "that any country in Europe, by declaring them to be no longer its citizens, can drive its riff-raff to this country, and that once they set foot here they cannot be got rid of."

In my opinion, the motive of the Hungarian Government was probably a virtuous one. There is no cricket on the Continent, and it is quite natural for any European government, when confronted with a case of serious delinquency, to say, "Send him to England. That'll make a man of him."

However that may be, we shall all sympathise with a man who hasn't got a nationality; a man who has been deprived of that first claim to civilised status—the right to wag a flag.

It is true that in Europe people have often been in doubt for brief periods as to their national identity. During the past 20 years, while the rights of small nations were in process of being safeguarded, it has frequently happened that a nation has gone to bed under one flag and awakened under another.

While the frontiers of Europe were being re-drawn in the interests of democracy, and permanent peace, it was the custom in the Balkans to change Governments twice nightly with mutineers Thurs. and Saturdays.

But these people were never without a nationality, however often they changed it. Even when the new Government executed them for having belonged to the

wrong party the week before, they were consoled with the knowledge that if they hadn't had a country they would have been left to die unhonoured and unhung.

I admit it sometimes happened that although a man always had a country, he couldn't always say off-hand which one it was. Take the case of my friend Jak Prvmzschl.

I met him first in Bolitza, formerly Vodkonja, a day or two before it became Slovenika. He said he was born of Rumanian parents in the Tsiganavian town of Botl, afterwards Kettl, and afterwards blown up. Owing to some rearrangement of frontiers he was then, to the best of his knowledge, a Prout.

When war broke out he found himself, for reasons he could not quite grasp, serving under the Rumanian flag. During the next four years he fought for five different armies, under nine different flags, as, slowly, but surely, democracy triumphed and a new and nobler Europe sprang, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old.

He fought with zeal, believing that the object of the war was to defend Proutia from a Yugavinn invasion. He was, therefore, surprised to find on returning home that Yugavia had annexed Proutia a year before, and had given it to Blerbia in return for a slice of Bosnogovina and a port on the Black Sea.

After the armistice the Proats appealed to the victorious Allies, saying that now the war was won and the rights of small nations to self-determination had been vindicated, they would be much obliged for the re-establishment of the national independence.

So the Peace Treaty created a new State, which united the Proats, the Bosnogovinnians, the Montanians, the Tsiganavians, the Sloveniks, the Yugavians, and the Blerbians under the name of Magya-Caucasia.

None of the people liked this much, as each of them had been brought up to hate all the others like hell. But the Allied statesmen reminded them that unity was strength, and, as my friend Jak Prvmzschl admitted, it was nice to know that one's nationality was finally settled and there was only one more national anthem to learn. After a time he began to get very proud of his new country. He said it was the biggest and strongest nation he had ever belonged to, and when, finally, Magya-Caucasia beat England at Soccer he began to say they could fight anybody.

But scales of measurement have changed. What was once a big nation is now, by modern standards, a small one, and what was then regarded as a small nation is now a piece of damn cheek. So the Magya-Caucasians, having once believed themselves strong and independent, are now in permanent need of safeguards against aggression.

Fortunately, the country has mineral wealth, so, in return for the trifling and purely nominal consideration of its oil supply, the great democratic Powers have offered to defend it. There is, therefore, a chance that, if these people do what they are told about exports and imports, and never set up new indus-



one, even if it was changed again after tea.

tries without permission, and accept none but democratic loans, and send all their oil where they are directed, and promise to exist solely for the purpose of supplying the great democracies with oil and wheat, they may be allowed to retain their independence, their name, their flag, their national anthem, and even, as a special

He has always been able to say, "This is my own, my native land until further notice." He always knew he'd got a country, even if he had to keep running out to get an evening paper to see what its latest name was.

But this poor ex-Hungarian has no nationality at all. He has no real existence. There is nothing of him but personality, and that is officially ignored.

You may say, there is nothing unusual about that. But most people whose personality is ignored have the satisfaction of knowing that it is ignored for some good cause and in the national interest. This man has reached that final stage of extinction, in which his personality is ignored for no reason at all.

You will realise how lost his soul is when I tell you that if he offered fourpence out of his last shilling for income tax, the 'tax-collector wouldn't accept it.

by
YAFFLE

favour, their language. I mean languages (plural.)
God (and in some districts Allah) save Magya-Caucasia.

What I'm driving at is this: Although this man Jak Prvmzschl has so often been in doubt about his nationality, he always had

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"The Sky Is Full Of Jousting Planes . . . Aerial Steeds Engage Each Other In Duels Of Death"

Hell Over West China

NESTLED at the foot of towering mountains in the ancient city of Chungking. In front of the city flow the waters of the mighty Yangtze winding its long tortuous way to the sea. The moon in the heavens looms high and round throwing silver cascades of light upon the smooth waters of the river. The night is bright. A perfect evening for "wishing on the moon" but the Moon festivals are still many months away. Everyone in Chungking is relaxing after the evening meal. Daily work is hard and conditions trying. Rest and quiet are very welcome. With the kindly covering of darkness everything seems at peace with nature. A night indeed for contemplation and verse-making. War and national differences seem so far away.

Suddenly . . . breaking the serene solitude, sirens scream their warning of impending hell. The ominous hum of distant engines is heard. The air is now a roar. Distant forms appear in the star-studded skies. Like huge cylinders in geometric patterns of battle formation the bombers of the Mikado are outlined against the white of the moon.

Section after section of the lighted city is blacked-out. The silver moon still lingers relentlessly in the purple sky. Parts of the lightless town stand white and ghostly under the pale glow of lunar light. A perfect night for bombing.

SIRENS SHRILL

The sirens shrill again. Awakened so abruptly from their dreaming lethargy men, women and children rush to the dug-outs. The old and the cripple are almost hysterical in their feeble attempts at haste. Some of the more daring but foolhardy clamber up some vantage point to obtain a better view of the coming spectacle.

In the barracks service kits are buckled on in haste. Groups of men scurry about. Squad after squad are dispatched to their stations. Anti-aircraft guns and searchlights are speedily manned. Young boys in Boy Scout uniforms are exerting a great effort to keep order among the milling, sheep-like throng.

Blades of light stab into space. The searchlights are moving climb with open throttles. The across the skies to locate the at-



Miss Cheng Han-yin

tacking enemy. Through this maze of lights, the Japanese planes are now seen. They drop like hawks to attack. Each Nipponese bombardier adjusts his bomb-sights and aims. He pulls his release lever sending his message of death to the innocent below.

The heavy bombs rain upon the city. The din of exploding missiles is frightening. Frantic masses of defenceless people wait for death. One of the bombs scores a direct hit upon an air raid shelter. Its occupants of once living women and smiling children are now a mass of butchered flesh.

The sharp bark of the anti-aircrafts and the staccato drum of the machine-guns is occasionally heard above the crashing tumult of exploding bombs. The sinister beauty of fiery tracers and bursting shells is breath-taking. The anti-aircrafts spit defiance at the Japanese planes. Flashes of white flame laden with ripping shrapnel reach out for the winged enemy.

The devastation on the ground is terrific. Cries of the wounded and the low moaning of the mutilated are nerve-racking in this once peaceful city. Chungking is now reduced to a charnel house by the destructive might of Japan.

In the outskirts of the city, the darkened landing field is bustling with life. Chinese pursuits and fighters take off to meet the Japanese Armada. One by one they roar skywards.

OPEN THROTTLES

The Chinese airmen begin to climb with open throttles. The pursuits proudly bearing the in-

signa of the white sun in a blue field head towards the enemy. The gray fighters of the Japanese escort squadrons take up the challenge of the Chinese and dive to meet them. With machine-guns blinding they attempt to outmanoeuvre each other. Fingers tense at the trigger of their guns for a killing fusillade. Stricken planes drop screaming to the earth below.

The sky is now full of jousting planes. Aerial steeds engage each other in duels of death. The Chinese planes fighting brilliantly against unfair odds, lash out like furies at the enemy. Men die and planes burn. The heavens are a bedlam of sounds.

Only a few on the ground are aware of the dramatic aerial struggle. Others crouching in the darkness of the dug-outs are only sensitive to the nerve-shattering explosion of detonating bombs and the roar of diving planes.

By Miss Cheng Han-yin

The Japanese warplanes have unloaded their cargo of destruction. They speed with every possible haste to reach the home base. Their petrol supply is limited. They flee like a pack of wolves in to the night.

Then an eerie silence settles upon the city. It is slowly broken by the sharp crackling of spreading fire. Still with the din of destruction in their ears, the people welcome the hoot of the all clear signal.

The cold clammy grip of death is loosened from their hearts. For a moment relief is felt by all. One after another they gingerly issue from their refuge. Their eyes shocked by the scenes of disaster about them. The attacking madmen of Japan departed leaving in their wake destruction and agony. The incendiary bombs are now taking their toll. Huge fingers of flame are thrown against the night sky. A great part of the wooden city is now a raging inferno. Rubble and human particles litter the stair-like streets of the battered city.

One end of the city of Chungking is now a huge torch. The conflagration is spreading rapidly. The Japanese have laid their fiery eggs with precision. The wooden structures tinder-dry, are going up like ignited gun-powder. Orange talons of flame leap skywards and myriads of jewel-like sparks fill the air.

MONUMENTAL MEMORY

The heat is terrific. Futile attempts are made to check the consuming power of this huge furnace. The water-mains and electric power plant have been totally destroyed by the invaders. People are throwing buckets of water on the few remaining buildings, hopelessly attempting to save them. It is useless to try to extinguish the now roaring blaze. It is beyond control. The fire will burn on and on, leaving only gray ashes and charred beams. These blackened skeletons will stand as a monumental memory to the destructive might of the Japanese.

Only the howl of blazing structures and the crash of falling buildings is heard. The rescuers toil valiantly among the wreckage. The Stone-visaged soldiers calmly stand by, even they, are a little appalled by the heavy toll of death. The reek of dismembered bodies and the smell of all this ruthless destruction. The burning flesh is unbearable. Men and boys scurry to and fro carrying torches to lend aid to the workers. Shafts of light from the electric torches reveal horrible scenes of inhuman carnage.

The number of dead and wounded is unaccountable. One poor creature sits forlornly on the ground. His entire face, torn away by flying shrapnel, leaving a red mask of tortured flesh. Pathetic as he tries to attract the attention of some kindly rescuer that he, too, cannot see. He emits a small, croaking sound from a gaping hole in that mass that was once a Japan's military machine.

Miss Cheng Han-yin, after her early education in China, went to France for further studies and received her M.A. degree from the University of Paris. On her return to China, she became interested in aviation, took up flying and obtained her pilot's licence from the Hong Kong Government. She is now a member of the Royal Aero Club, the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the Federation Aeronautique Française.

human face. He is still oblivious to pain. If merciful death does not come soon, he will be screaming and writhing in agony. Gruesome and grisly scenes are everywhere. Tortured and maimed bodies seem to be the order of the day.

A torch throws its beam by a partially standing wall. There is a young girl lying on her side as in sleep. In the flickering light she appears deathly pale but quite pretty. One of the Red Cross workers leans over and lifts her inert body. Quickly he drops it shuddering in revulsion. He saw and his flesh crawled. One half of the poor girl's skull and shoulders was cut away as with a huge cleaver.

THE LIVING FIRST

The Chinese people are getting callous to all the blood and mangled bodies now. They work on with speed. Squashed bundles of human wreckage are pulled out of the fallen buildings. They are extricated from the debris and placed side by side. It is the still living that need immediate attention. This is not the time or place to observe reverence for the dead. Traditions and civilization are violently smashed by the terrible onslaughts of war.

Rescuers go on without respite. With the bloody glow of fire on their sweat-stricken faces, they appear like the ghastly corpses that litter about them.

Decimated families return to their homes to find a heap of ruins. Their cherished belongings feeding the flaming pyre of their city. Frightened children cling to sobbing mothers, having difficulty in understanding the grief and the suffering that has come upon them. The stricken people save whatever they can and gully watch their town and homes go up in smoke.

Everyone is moving about now. The orderly method of the medical relief organisations and especially that of the Boy Scouts of China is very striking. It is awe-inspiring to see such small lads trained to such a peak of efficiency. They are seen everywhere, helping the wounded, fighting the blaze and administering consolation to the bereaved.

STOIC CALM

The executioners of Japan have done their work well. In the gray light of the coming dawn the city of Chungking lies forlorn and desolate. Ashes and smoking ruins now mark a once proud and bustling city.

Horror and fear have subsided in the hearts of the Chinese. These emotions are replaced by deep burning hatred for the ravagers of their land. No longer are the sons of China cowed by the sight of superior military might. They are hardened to suffering and death. They see only revenge in all this ruthless destruction. The armies of Japan have created their own nemesis, the consuming hate of a peace-loving neighbour.

Out of all this carnage and wanton destruction, there emerges white and shining, the stoical calmness of the Chinese people coupled with their capacity to endure the severest tribulations. It is this spirit that Japan with all her cruelties and most barbarous her cruellest and most barbarous cannot destroy. It is this invincible stubbornness and this admirable courage that will eventually break hole in that mass that was once a Japan's military machine.

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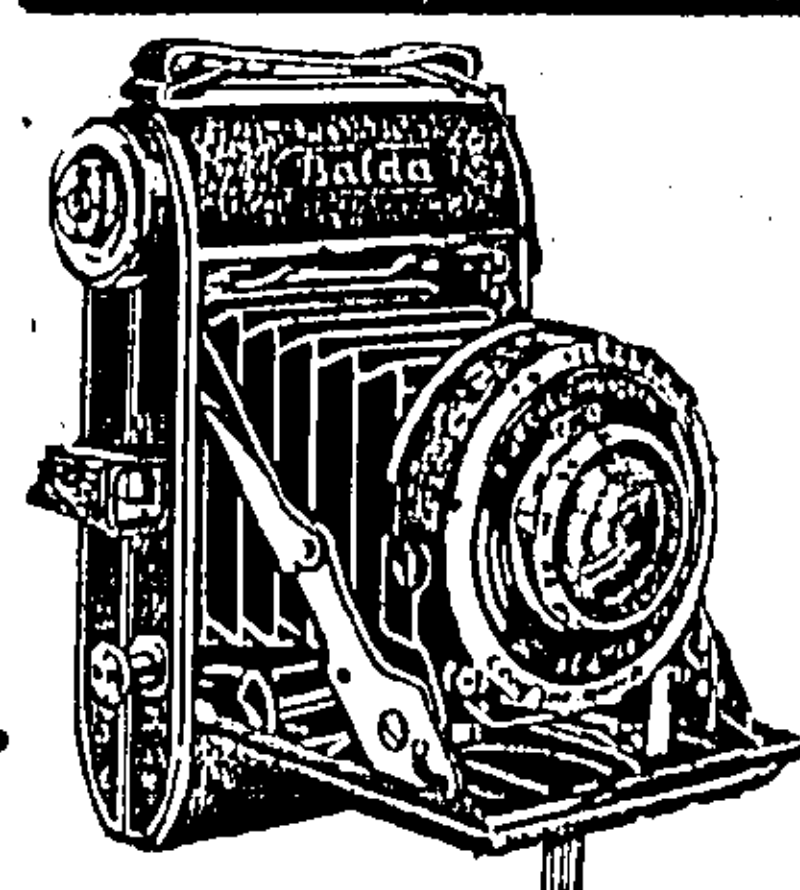
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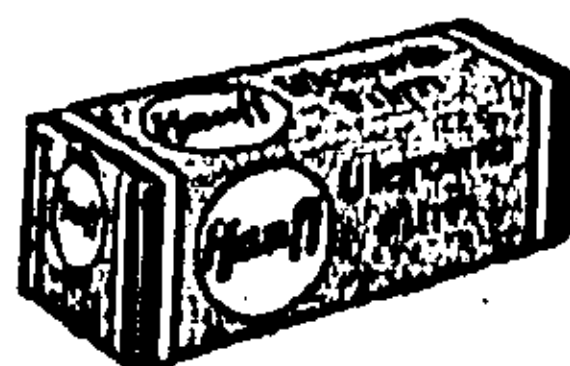


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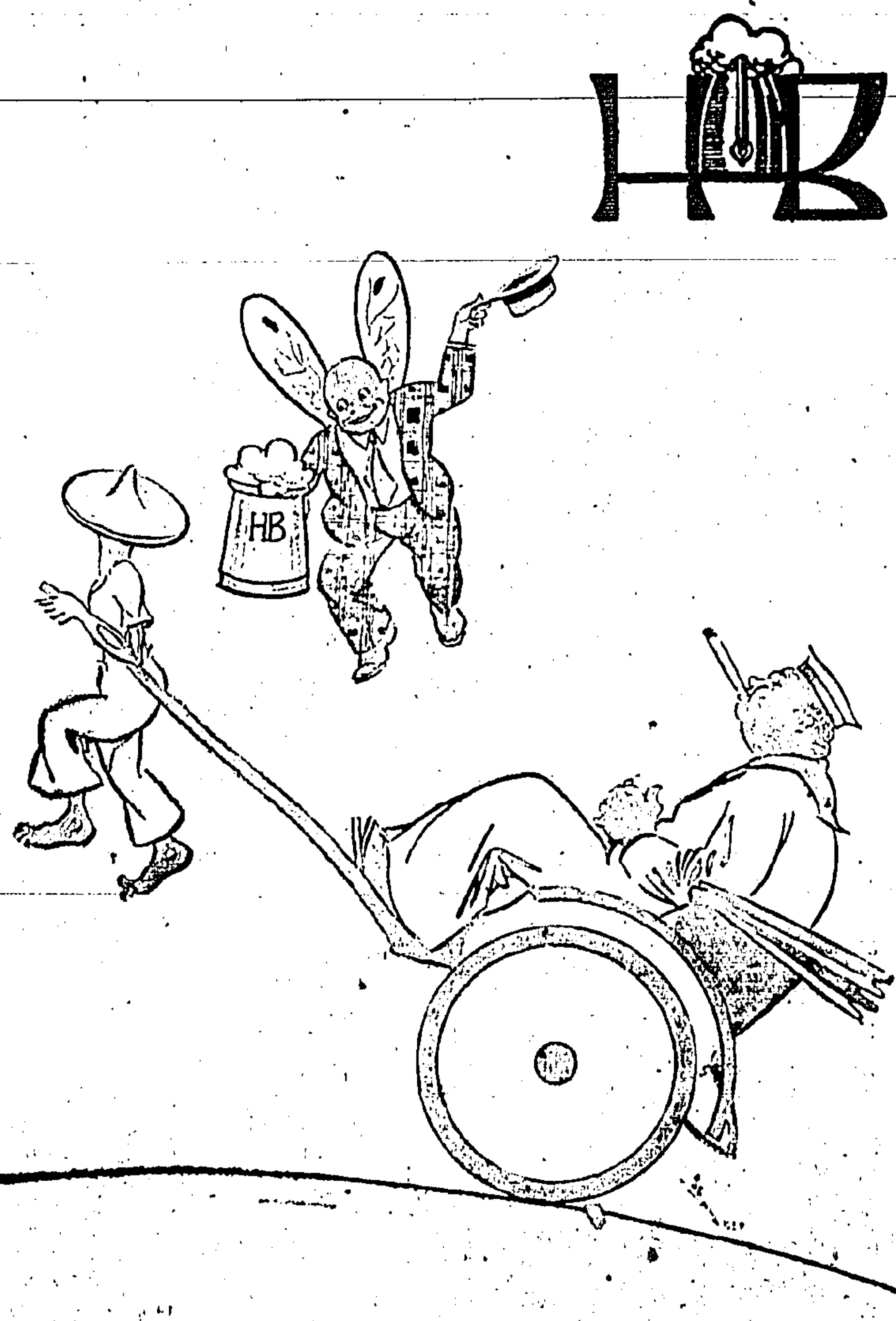
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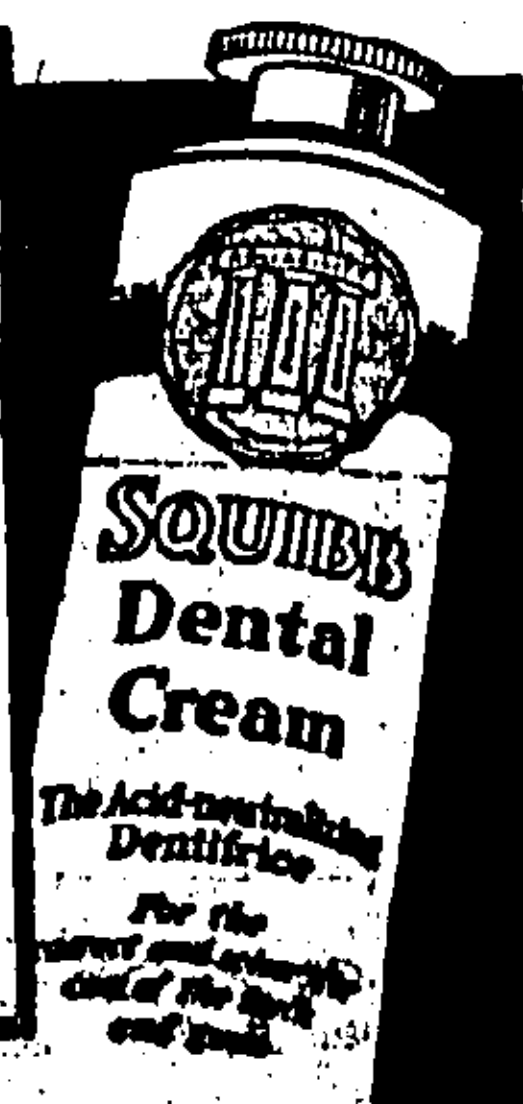
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The Poles Will Fight And Perish Rather Than Submit To Another Long Period Of Servitude

The Truth About Danzig

THE fierce searchlight of the world's attention has been switched on to the ancient city of Danzig. Many thousands of maps have in the last few weeks been hastily consulted in order to refresh memories or to supply ignorance with regard to its exact locality and many anxious minds are still wondering whether the unfamiliar name of this northern seaport is to form another item in the lengthening catalogue of totalitarian conquests and democratic defeats.

Danzig is a city with a long history and bears the record of it written plain in a number of beautiful and well preserved churches, public buildings and private dwellings. Until the middle of the fifteenth century it was one of the four principal towns that formed the Great Hanseatic League, an association of independent commercial towns bound together for the purpose of furthering their mutual interests. When the League

decayed Danzig became voluntarily part of the Kingdom of Poland and remained so for three hundred years.

The most cynical crime committed in the eighteenth century was the partition of Poland. This long established kingdom comprising within its borders a people of one race, of one language and of one faith, was gradually carved up by its more powerful neighbours, Russia, Austria and Prussia until not an acre of it remained. There was no war nor defeat in battle but overwhelming pressure was brought to bear. Over a period of years a series of partition treaties were concluded to the first of which Poland unwillingly consented, and the last of which she was unable to resist. The past history of Poland is pregnant with warning for the present time.

She was fatally hampered in her dealings with the three autocracies—or dictator. Powers—by possessing first an aristocratic and later a democratic constitution. She hoped by concessions to appease the greed of her enemies. She learnt too late that this policy proved in practice as futile as would be the attempt to keep a man eating tiger at bay by proffering a series of ham sandwiches. When all was lost by the last Partition in 1795 hundreds of thousands of Poles left their country rather than accept alien domination and Napoleon seized the opportunity to avail himself of such valuable fighting material. Out of these refugees he formed the Polish legions, which were distinguished even in the Grand Army for their gallantry and military prowess, and one of the most disastrous political mistakes in Napoleon's career was his failure to take advantage of the occasion when it occurred of restoring the Kingdom of Poland.

Prussia's Share of Loot

Danzig, which had fallen to Prussia as her share of the loot, remained Prussian until it was

incorporated in the German Empire in 1871 of which, it formed a part until as one of the most satisfactory results of the Great War the Poles, who had never lost their distinctive nationality and their patriotism, were restored at last to their independence.

The difficulty that then arose may be simply stated. In the town of Danzig itself the population was mainly German. In the surrounding district the population was overwhelmingly Polish. That surrounding district ran up like the two sides of a triangle to Danzig which served as its northern apex. Both the western and the eastern sides of that triangle were flanked by German populations, and therefore as the triangle grew ever narrower towards its apex it finally formed what has come to be known as the Polish Corridor.

If Poland hoped to survive economically it was essential that

By The Rt. Hon.
ALFRED DUFF COOPER
P. C., M. P.

she should have a port on the Baltic. At the time of the Treaty of Versailles there was no other port than Danzig available. Therefore Danzig was created a free city with a democratic constitution under the control of a High Commissioner appointed by the League of Nations. The system worked satisfactorily until the coming of the Nazi regime which has so successfully upset everything in Europe.

Nazi Command Of Senate

The Nazis succeeded in obtaining a two thirds majority in the

Danzig Senate which enabled them to alter the constitution to their will. The internal administration of the city is already under Nazi control. The President of the Senate is the real ruler. He is Herr Greiser, an enthusiastic Nazi who distinguished himself once at Geneva by cocking a snook at the Council of the League, a gesture which has remained symbolic of his attitude towards that august body. The High Commissioner of the League, Herr Burekhardt, a distinguished Swiss historian, refers to himself humorously as the ghost of Geneva, who haunts but can no longer alarm those who have usurped his functions. It is to the credit of the two men that they remain the best of friends and I have enjoyed a delightful evening's duck shooting in the company of both of them and entertained them together on board H.M.S. Enchantress, when I was First Lord of the Admiralty.

Poles Have Not Been Idle

While the Germans have been asserting themselves in Danzig the Poles have not been idle. They were quick to perceive the new danger that threatened them and they prepared to meet it. Danzig by the terms of the Treaty must not be fortified and therefore could not serve as a naval base to either Germans or Poles. To meet the difficulty the Poles have succeeded by an effort which is little less than miraculous in transforming within a period of less than ten years a small fishing village into a great port. Nine years ago the population of Gdynia was less than 400; to-day it is more than 100,000. Here lies the Polish Navy, including two of the most modern destroyers completed for Poland in Great Britain two years ago and appropriately named the Thunder and Lightning. Here also is a new base for Poland's commerce much of which has migrated hither from Danzig, together with a large part of the Polish population so that the German preponderance in that city has been further increased.

As therefore the Germans have control of Danzig and as the Poles have a port at Gdynia what, it may well be asked, is the trouble about? The answer is that there need be no trouble and that the Poles certainly do not want any. They have acquiesced in the situation at Danzig although it is very different from what was contemplated by the Powers at Geneva. The Germans are no more oppressed in Danzig than they are in Berlin and there are no important German minorities elsewhere in Poland.

Value of Nazi Guarantees

The Poles however are still interested in Danzig from two points of view. First they must retain their commercial privileges there for despite the rise of Gdynia there is still one advantage which belongs to Danzig and which Gdynia can never possess. Danzig is situated at the mouth of the Vistula—that great river which runs through Poland and whose waters provide cheap transport from the interior of the country to the sea. Germany professes willingness to guarantee Polish rights in this respect, but German guarantees have recently lost something of their value, and the bravest man may be pardoned a moment's hesitation before putting his head into the lion's mouth however unexceptionable the guarantees.

Much more important, however, than the commercial is the strategic aspect. To put it bluntly—if Germany is allowed to fortify Danzig and make of it a naval base Poland will lie at the mercy of Germany. There was little hope for the survival of Czechoslovakia when the Sudeten territories which comprised the defensive frontier of Bohemia were lost. There would be no hope for the survival of Poland with the German army and navy established in Danzig. The laboratory of

constructed port of Gdynia, representing such a vast expenditure of labour, of talent and of wealth, situated as it is but a few miles from Danzig could be blown to smithereens by the vastly superior naval resources of Germany.

A great Power in undisputed possession of Danzig holds a noose round the neck of Poland. The Poles know it. After a century of subjection they have experienced twenty years of freedom. They will fight and perish rather than submit to another period of servitude. It is impossible to believe that if they were faced with these dire alternatives they would be left to fight alone.

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11. How many times have you been married?

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Sports Venture Is Led In After Running Unplaced

MR. NEEDA 9 BEHIND MR. ENCARNACAO

The following table shows the complete record of the 58 jockeys who took part in Hong Kong Jockey Club Meetings during the first half of the season:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Un.
C. Encarnacao	26	16	8	25
V. V. Needa	17	12	4	41
A. W. Raymond	10	7	4	49
B. L. Tao	9	6	23	
D. Black	7	14	8	44
B. A. Proulx	6	6	9	38
T. L. Wong	6	4	2	17
J. Pote-Hunt	5	4	2	13
L. B. Chao	5	3	3	34
P. Y. T. Wei	4	10	7	42
F. Marshall	4	4	5	10
S. C. Liang	4	2	6	28
C. F. H. Churchill	2	9	6	41
H. J. A. Hearne	2	9	6	41
S. W. Pan	2	3	5	28
H. P. Chan	2	2	4	20
H. Hong Ping	2	1	0	18
C. Trevelyan	2	0	1	12
W. G. Poy	2	2	4	32
B. L. Yuen	1	2	4	46
W. H. S. Davis	1	1	0	8
Yeung Wing Kwai	1	1	0	12
C. L. Gregory	1	0	2	15
S. W. Tang	1	0	1	3
A. D. Coppin	1	0	1	3
P. L. Chiu	1	0	1	29
C. F. Chiu	1	0	0	13
T. Y. Woo	0	3	4	27
R. L. Ip	0	3	0	23
F. K. Yung	0	1	2	14
O. R. Sadick	0	0	1	2
Chiu Ki Fan	0	0	1	3
G. R. Payne	0	0	1	3
R. M. Wood	0	0	1	13
Y. T. Fung	0	0	1	18
R. Levin	0	0	0	1
K. W. Fung	0	0	0	1
G. Cooper	0	0	0	2
D. G. Woo	0	0	0	2
W. G. Sewell	0	0	0	2
Ho Hung Fong	0	0	0	2
B. K. C. Chiu	0	0	0	2
Chan Fong	0	0	0	2
Yeung Wing Sing	0	0	0	2
P. P. Botelho	0	0	0	2
L. P. Ralph	0	0	0	2
Tang Man Wa	0	0	0	3
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	4
L. G. Hin	0	0	0	4
A. F. D. Colson	0	0	0	4
R. F. Byrne	0	0	0	5
T. W. Chatterly	0	0	0	5
Y. W. Woon	0	0	0	5
S. W. Lee	0	0	0	6
H. C. Cheng	0	0	0	7
R. L. Boddy	0	0	0	10

Flybynight And Gold Sovereign Come Down On Golf Club Corner

Mr. Tang Injured: Double Pays \$54.00

RAIN again did its best to spoil a race meeting, but for all that Jockey Club's last meeting of the first half of the season was quite as enjoyable yesterday at the Valley as any of its predecessors.

A heavy track gave many the idea that there would be many big upsets, but the public was again well-informed regarding the prospects of hitherto outsiders and Mr. Lee's owner-ridden Boolat Bay's \$69.70 win dividend was the highest of the day, the "Double"—Violet Queen and Expansion Time—paying \$54.00.

Mr. Lee brought in his recently acquired Boolat Bay a short head in front of Laughing Girl, but following the race a protest was lodged and sustained, and the Stewards announced that Boolat Bay had been disqualified for boring and the order of the race was therefore 1. Laughing Girl; 2. Bright View; 3. Annas Bay. It would have been Mr. Lee's first win at the Valley.

In this race the highly fancied Tynor ran wide at the foot of the stands and lost all opportunity of even placing. A spill involving two ponies—Flybynight (Mr. Tang) and Gold Sovereign (Mr. Tang) occurred on the Golf Club corner resulting in Mr. Tang breaking his collar bone. Fortunately Mr. Tang was not hurt at all, while no serious injury was sustained by the ponies concerned. An unusual incident occurred at the conclusion of the second race. The ponies posted by the Judges were Gog and Phoenix dead-hat first and Gallant Marshal third, but when the ponies were led in Sports Venture (Mr. Tao), which was very closely concerned in the finish, came in instead of Gallant Marshal, which was rubbed, ridden to the weighing in room by a mafao some minutes after Mr. Hearne, the rider, therefore missed being led in.

It was a closely contested race, six ponies being almost in a line 100 yards from the post. Wild Bear and Ascot Vale were the other two involved in the tight finish.

Mr. Raymond, who shared jockey honours with Messrs Needa and Liang, piloted Violet-Queen, which he paraded recently, to a convincing win over half a mile and 170 yards. Mr. Chao had the honour of riding Dekko, disqualified after winning at the last meeting, to a win for some fortunate person to secure the \$33.84.20 first prize in the Mammoth \$1 Sweep.

The Lan Stable, with a win and two seconds, headed the owners' list. Details are as follow:

1.—Carpentaria Handicap.—Half a Mile. (D. Black) 1. Mrs. Dunbar's Pocomo, 136 lb. 2. Luminous Amber II, 154 lb. 3. Green Bay, 154 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 2. Commodities Ajax, 152 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 3. Also ran: Helium, 142 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Loquacious, 155 lb. (S. W. Tang).

KWONG WAH ALTHETIC MEET

Kwong Wah Athletic Association closed their 1938-39 season with a sports meet at Kowloon Football Club last Thursday, no fewer than 70 competitors taking part. The Physical Training Section opened proceedings with a series of exercises in Swedish drill which was carried out in very creditable manner, and this was followed by various events which were very keenly contested.

At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes won were distributed by Mrs. W. J. Brown, after which Mrs. Brown was presented with a bouquet of gladioli by Master Ramon Loureiro.

Prizes were won by the following: Physical Training attendance: Section 3, led by Mr. A. R. de Pinna. Physical Training competition: Section 1, led by Mr. Chan Man Kai. Individual attendance: Messrs. Chan Man Kai, Wong Man Kwong, Cheung Hon Fai and Baktour Singh. Potato Race: (1) Lung Che Loo, (2) Liu Ting Kai. Potato Race (Ladies): (1) Miss Margaret Young, (2) Miss M. Smith. Potato Race (Children): (1) Miss Mok Pik Chun, (2) N. Eca. Egg and Spoon Race: (1) Wong King Chung, (2) A. R. de Pinna. Egg and Spoon Race (Ladies): (1) Miss Vivian Lee, (2) Miss M. Young. Egg and Spoon Race (Ladies and Children): (1) Miss Cheung Shau Young, (2) J. Eca. Sack Race: (1) F. A. Loureiro, (2) Wong Wah Gay. Three-legged Race: (1) A. R. de Pinna and Phoon Fook Thong; (2) Mak Cheung Sing and Cheung Kit Choi. Quoits: (1) Wong Wah Gay, (2) Wong Kam So.

W. Tang: Olympian Court, 145 lb. (H. C. Liang); Schmetterling, 147 lb. (V. V. Needa); Southern Star, 152 lb. (C. Encarnacao); and Tarran, 155 lb. (R. L. Boddy). 9 starters. Won by 2 lengths; length. Time: 0:54.0. Pari-mutuel, winner \$60.60; places, 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd \$4.00.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Amber II	1339	1113
Ajax	636	846
Loquacious	304	269
Pocomo	201	236
Olympian Court	147	157
Schmetterling	112	167
Helium	107	117
Southern Star	93	163
Tarran	10	12

2.—Nanling Handicap.—One Mile. L. W. F. Phoenix, 148 lb. (S. C. Liang) 1. Mrs. B. Hall's Gog, 146 lb. (C. F. Chiu) 2. Winner's Gallant Marshal, 143 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3.

Also ran: Ascot Vale, 164 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Avalon, 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Gaucha, 144 lb. (C. F. Chiu); Green Bay, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa); Sports Venture, 154 lb. (B. L. Tao); The Buccaneer, 140 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Tiger Eyes, 141 lb. (Y. T. Fung); and Wild Bear, 150 lb. (H. C. Pih). 11 starters. Won by dead heat; length. Time: 2:14.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.40 (Gog); \$9.30 (Phoenix); places \$7.70 (Gog); \$9.20 (Phoenix); 3rd \$24.80.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Gog	1149	975
Phoenix	893	636
Wild Bear	463	636
Ascot Vale	627	498
Sports Venture	293	281
Gallant Marshal	120	134
Green Bay	80	104
Avalon	29	49
The Buccaneer	13	18
Tiger Eyes	13	23
Gaucha	9	17

3.—Yangtze Handicap.—Six Furlongs. Lan's Peaceful View, 159 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. L. Dunbar's Galveston Bay, 158 lb. (D. Black) 2. Hung's Blue Diamond, 158 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 3.

Also ran: Jillian, 158 lb. (S. L. Yuen). 4 starters. Won by 5 lengths; margin. Time: 1:32.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.50; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.30.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Peaceful View	2049	775
Galveston Bay	620	331
Blue Diamond	295	145
Jillian	49	42

4.—Hwang Ho Handicap.—Half a Mile. Jolly Company's Kut Cheung, 148 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 1. C. N. K. Radium Star, 154 lb. (S. W. Tang) 2.

Chung Ho Yen's Welcome, 163 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3. Also ran: Bogey, 142 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Heddon, 151 lb. (D. Black); Magog, 154 lb. (V. V. Needa); National Honour, 153 lb. (H. C. Liang); Royal Express, 145 lb. (S. C. Liang); Sea Horse, 149 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Talkative, 141 lb. (S. W. Tang); The Mermala, 140 lb. (H. C. Pih); The Spirit of St. Louis, 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Tiny Tim, 151 lb. (P. F. Li); and True Love, 140 lb. (Y. T. Fung). 14 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:00.1.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$17.70; places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$7.70; 3rd \$10.80.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Kut Cheung	1280	1352
Magog	875	907
Radium Star	870	816
National Honour	641	395
Welcome	634	515
Talkative	309	237
Sea Horse	251	251
Heddon	217	226
Bogey	116	141
Tiny Tim	63	93
Rose Day	43	93
The Mermala	27	33
The Spirit of St. Louis	9	10
True Love	6	17

5.—Wallend Handicap.—About Half Mile 170 Yards. Threesome's Violet Queen, 135 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 1. Grekka's Murre River, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Grekka's Marquise River, 135 lb. (D. Black) 3. Also ran: Perfect Day, 148 lb. (S. C. Liang); Roostly, 135 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Scarlett O'Hara, 152 lb. (R. L. Boddy); Stratherrick, 150 lb. (B. A. Proulx); and Zodiack, 138 lb. (S. W. Tang).

Mr. Tang Injured: Double Pays \$54.00

8 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1:04.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.80; places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$8.00.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Violet Queen	2530	2227
Stratherrick	800	749
Murre River	615	656
Marquise River	391	411
Zodiack	246	253
Perfect Day	240	250
Roostly	137	210
Scarlett O'Hara	33	65

6.—West River Handicap. About One Mile 171 Yards. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 163 lb. (S. W. Lee) 1. Dozen's Laughing Girl, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2. Lan's Bright View, 142 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.

Also ran: Annas Bay, 151 lb. (S. L. Yuen); National Defence, 156 lb. (Yeung Wing Kwai); and Tynor, 165 lb. (L. B. Chao). 8 starters. Won by short head; 4 lengths. Time: 2:21.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$69.70; places, 1st \$11.30; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$7.50.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Tynor	1025	909
Laughing Girl	612	1400
Bright View	484	478
Annas Bay	498	358
Boolat Bay	316	268
National Defence	55	104

7.—Shing Mun Handicap. One Mile. Li Po Chun's Expansion Time, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1. Lan's Humdrum Eve, 168 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. Yick Chim's Lancashire Lass, 156 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 3.

Also ran: Gladstone, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Jobor, 148 lb. (S. W. Tang); and Oak Bay, 146 lb. (W. H. S. Davis). 6 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2:03.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$24.10; places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$5.30; 3rd \$6.80.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Humdrum Eve	2217	1679
Expansion Time	811	714
Lancashire Lass	539	559
Oak Bay	451	300
Gladstone	649	240
Jobor	157	168

8.—Great Bight Handicap. Six Furlongs. C. W. K.'s Tornado Star, 150 lb. (S. W. Pan) 1. Dr. S. N. Chan's Derby Day, 160 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2. Commodities Aztec, 140 lb. (S. W. Raymond) 3.

3 starters. Won by 2 1/2 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 1:21.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$27.90; places, 1st \$14.00.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Derby Day	1552	109
Aztec	980	137
Tornado Star	478	50

9.—Lantau Handicap. One Mile. T. W. Lee's Dekko, 150 lb. (L. B. Chao) 1. Lewis's Crown, 143 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. L. T. F.'s Gold Coin, 148 lb. (S. W. Tang) 3.

Also ran: Diogenes, 140 lb. (D. Black); Ebony Idol, 149 lb. (B. A. Proulx); and Tempet, 147 lb. (S. W. Tang). 6 starters. Won by 2 lengths; short head. Time: 2:11.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$33.30; places, 1st \$19.30; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd \$22.20.

BETTING FIGURES

	Win	Place
Royal Highness	1483	976
Night View	997	643
Clover	887	627
Dekko	852	560
Flybynight	537	633
Ebony Idol	501	383
Gold Coin	346	272
Tribute	307	341
Valorous	124	131
Sea Horse	98	82
Bressay	60	86
Ring Master	37	47
Oak Bay	28	31
King's Lead	26	37
Heddon	22	28
Royal Highness	17	27
Plain View	17	27
Boat Day	17	27
Smiling Time	17	27
Racing Boy	17	27
Gladiator	17	27
Forgotten Star	17	27
Matador	17	27
King's Envoy	17	27
Talkative	17	27
Gold Coin	17	27
Annas Bay	17	27
Thanksgiving Day	17	27
West Lake	17	27
Pail Wall	17	27
Geordie	17	27
Meteor	17	27
Tempet	17	27
Jobor	17	27
Gallant Marshal	17	27

Mr. Encarnacao's 26 winners for the first half of the season, though his championship claim of 25 winners for the 1938 season, is not a record for the first half of a season. In 1932 Mr. Leo Frost recorded 34 winners at the Valley during the first half of the season, and his total of 67 wins in that season is the local record. Of these 67 wins, however, six were recorded at Macao.

Mr. Encarnacao, therefore, has eight meetings in the second half—approximately 60 races—in which to secure the required 20 winners to establish new record. On the face of it, it looks more than likely that he will do so.

Incidentally, Mr. Encarnacao twice rode four winners in an afternoon and twice rode three winners in a row. Mr. Pote-Hunt was the only other rider to bring in three winners in succession. Mr. Encarnacao's successes were achieved on the following ponies: First—Rose Elect (five times); Desert Chief (2); Rose Queen (2); Some Hope (2); Sora Hone (2); Chiltern (2); and Rose Evelyn (2). Portrush, Blue Express, Orange Boven, Chatterbox, Rob Roy, Just in Time, February Fourth, Zodiack, English Cavalier and Ascot Vale. Second—Rob Roy (twice); Chiltern (2); Rose Jane (2); and Portrush. Orange Boven, Sports Venture, Smiling Time, Rose Evelyn, Rose Queen, Blue Express, Rose Emily, Night View and Royal Highness. Third—Orange Boven (three times); and English Cavalier, Guinness Time, Ciffel, Tempet and Sports Venture. Unplaced—Some Hope (three times); Guinness Time (2); Rob Roy (2); Orange Boven (2); and English Cavalier, Rose Jane, Rose Emily,

HAVE YOU WON?

No. 2912 Race 1 \$1645.60
" 307 141.00
" 318 220.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1079, 2808, 538, 100, 2005, 2096.

No. 333 Race 2 \$1051.20
" 2506 1051.20
" 1244 233.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1761, 1942, 3147, 3427, 550, 96, 3335, 1450.

No. 2054 Race 3 \$1080.60
" 1501 507.60
" 635 283.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 2593.

No. 3906 Race 4 \$1870.00
" 697 536.00
" 2063 268.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 822, 4076, 3508, 2545, 2457, 1409, 4149, 2690, 3914, 1725, 151.

No. 84 Race 5 \$2165.80
" 1446 618.60
" 2901 309.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 4388, 2592, 313, 4284, 3262.

No. 3474 Race 6 \$2275.70
" 4160 550.20
" 2117 325.10
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 2029, 3095, 2288.

No. 3685 Race 7 \$4338.60
" 2031 1230.60
" 2382 619.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 3824, 3868, 2233.

No. 3918 Race 8 \$2773.80
" 2057 706.80
" 4083 353.40

No. 136147 Race 9 \$83,843.20
" 3014 \$23,056.20
" 190109 \$11,977.60
Unplaced runners (\$1497.20 each), Nos. 133239, 109999, 107555, 8417, 41149, 30825, 131912, 135195, 123693, 129288, 10065, 1741, 30060, 90224, 108785, 31088, 75054, 20846, 127482, 104762.

Proulx; Emergency Call, 143 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Fei Ying, 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Flybynight, 140 lb. (S. W. Tang); Gold Sovereign, 140 lb. (S. W. Tang); Jack O'Lantern, 135 lb. (C. Trevelyan); King's Worlthy, 149 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); National Anthem, 140 lb. (A. W. Raymond); Night View, 168 lb. (H. C. Pih); Royal Highness, 164 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Tempet, 155 lb. (K. L. Ip); Tribute, 154 lb. (B. L. Chao); and Valorous, 145 lb. (H. M. Wood). 17 starters. Won by 2 lengths; short head. Time: 2:11.3. Pari-mutuel,

"You've
got to
be fussy
over
horses . .

Fussy about their training
—fussy about who rides them. Personally I find it's the
only way. For instance, I don't much care to lead in
a lucky winner; but it gives me the rarest pleasure
to watch any thoroughbred ridden to a faultless victory.



In the same way I appreciate the
good judgment used in the making
of White Horse Whisky.
I've yet to discover a richer
flavour with a finer frag-
rance, a silkier smoothness
with a more heartening
glow. Till I do, I shall in-
sist on White Horse."

WHITE HORSE Whisky

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.



Hoar for cooling, refreshing Mennen Skin Deodorant!
—is subtle odor won't the ladies every time.
And say, he uses Mennen Talcum for Men, too!

AFTER EVERY SHAVE

Don't be a half-shaver—do a complete job. Finish off with Mennen Skin
Deodorant, refreshing and cooling—smooths rough skin and soothes irritations.
And then use Mennen Talcum for Men—doesn't show and kills face shine.



Wilson's Baseball Bat	\$3.00 each
Wilson's Softball Bat	1.25 "
Wilson's Softball 12-inch	2.00 "
Wilson's Vines Model Tennis Racket	15.00 "
Wool Tennis Socks	.30 pair

GUARANTEED RESTRINGING (Three-hour Service)

	Tennis	Badminton
Singapore Gut	\$1.00	\$1.00
Tropical Gut	3.00	2.00
Genuine Sheep Gut	5.00	3.00

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YACHTING

COLLEEN AND JEAN WIN RACE

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's
Third Summer Series over 8.2 miles
yesterday resulted as follows:

STARTED AT 1440	
Jean	16.30.31
(Col. G. C. Goughland)	1
Isobel	16.43.08
(Capt. C. V. Seagrims)	2
Artemis	16.44.20
(Mr. C. C. Blake)	3
True Blue	16.44.35
(Mr. L. Gardner)	4
Redhawk	16.48.04
(Miss M. Whitman)	5
Painted Lady	16.48.58
(Dr. Dean-Smith)	6
Gull	16.54.40
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)	7
Maureen	17.03.52
(Mr. H. E. Phillips)	8
Evo	17.00.52
(Major Alley)	9
STARTED AT 1450	
Colleen	16.41.02
(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)	1
Diana	16.41.42
(Mr. G. J. Tarr)	2
Arciel	16.50.03
(Mr. M. H. Cuthbertson)	3
Wildgeon	16.55.16
	4

WATER-POLO LEAGUE MEETING

Unless more entries are received
by to-morrow evening, the newly
formed Water-Polo League will not
be the success anticipated. Up to
yesterday only four clubs had signi-
fied their willingness to compete this
season.

Victoria Recreation Club, Chinese
Bathing Club, South China Athletic
Association and Chung Shing Bene-
volent Society are the teams entered
so far, but it is expected that Uni-
versity, Chinese Athletic and Mak
Nga Association will also be join-
ing.

European Y.M.C.A. are experienc-
ing great difficulty in raising a team
as at present they have only four
players on whom they can depend to
play throughout the season.
No indication has yet been receiv-
ed from the Services whether they
are entering the League this season,
though they have given their moral
support. This is because of the or-

(Mr. R. A. Joaze Lyue)	5
Allan	17.04.19
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)	6
Roberts	D.N.F.

Interport Football Rules To Be Revised

Residential Qualification Outcome

LOGAN TELLS OF SHANGHAI SWIMMING STRENGTH

Provided the keen interest now
prevailing among Colony swim-
mers is maintained throughout the
season, there is every prospect
that the Interport swimming series
between Hong Kong and Shanghai
will be revived in the Autumn.

In an interview with Archie
Logan, well-known Shanghai
and Interport swimmer, who is
at present in the Colony on a
short visit, the "Sunday Herald"
was informed that the Shang-
hai Swimming Association, at a
meeting held about three weeks
ago, decided to issue invitations
to Hantsin and Hong Kong for
a Triangular Interport to be
held probably at the beginning
of September.

Enquiries from local authorities
revealed that no invitation was as
yet to hand, but there is every rea-
son to believe that it will be accept-
ed when it arrives.

Logan, who is a member of the
Council of the Shanghai Swimming
Association, however, believes it is
highly unlikely that Hantsin will be
able to participate, conditions there
being so unsettled and there being
little talent available at the moment.

HONG KONG ANXIETY
From the latter point of view, Hong
Kong also does not appear to be in
too happy a position. Wilfred Law-
rence, Colony champion, intimated
yesterday morning that he was un-
likely to swim seriously this year,
although when the possibility of an
Interport was mentioned to him he
said that that information might
make him change his mind.

There is little doubt that the pos-
sibility of an Interport would do a
tremendous amount to rouse the in-
terest that has been somewhat lack-
ing in the last few seasons.

Last Interport in which Hong Kong
participated was held here as long
ago as 1935, when the Colony de-
feated Shanghai.

Shanghai was last in action in 1936,
when they visited Hantsin. Since
then the Sino-Japanese war has pre-
cluded any further competition.

Present standing of the two ports
is as follows:
Hong Kong 6 wins
Shanghai 2 wins

MANY NEWCOMERS
From information supplied by La-
zan, there will not be many familiar
faces in the Shanghai team. The
Interport materialises and Hong Kong
travel North. There will, however,
probably be one or two former Col-
ony swimmers in the Shanghai team.
(These are—L. Oliveira, formerly of
Hong Kong University, and E. C.
Smith, formerly of St. Joseph's Col-
lege.)

It is also possible that Kwok
Chun-hung, the most brilliant breast-
stroke man ever to have participated
locally, will be in Shanghai in Sep-
tember in which event he will prob-
ably secure inclusion.

Such is the standard of Shang-
hai swimming, however, that
Kwok's inclusion will be by no
means certain. In R. Hall,
Shanghai claim to have the only
man in China who uses the "but-
terfly" breast-stroke, and he is
reported to be unbeatable over
100 yards.

There is also another promising
youngster over 200 yards breast-
stroke who is very highly thought
of. He is a young Russian named
Grebenechikov.

VERY FINE SWIMMER
Shanghai's "star" is A. J. Gavriloff,
who is described as a really brilliant
free-style swimmer over any distance
from 50 to 800 yards. Even Law-
rence, at his best, would be hard push-
ed to beat Gavriloff, it is believed.

Lamedaine is another "possible"
for the backstroke, while Grilk, ve-
teran diver, and Logan, who now also
describes himself as a veteran, are
other possible members of the team.

Logan, who is well-known locally,
is one of the most brilliant swimmers
Shanghai has ever produced. He
took part in all Interports from 1933
to 1935 and, at various times, has
held most of the free-style cham-
pionships.

His many Hong Kong friends will
be interested to learn of his engage-
ment, which was announced shortly
before his departure for this port.

der forbidding Servicemen to swim
within harbour limits due to the
prevalence of cholera. Navy have a
bath of their own and Army could
obtain permission for the use of
the "Y" bath for their home games,
but both teams would still have to
play away games at North Point or
Kennedy Town.

It is certain that if this difficulty
can be overcome Navy would enter a
team, as also would the Army, if not
individual units.

A meeting of Club representatives
will be held at Victoria Recreation
Club on Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m.
when the drafted rules will be ap-
proved and the fixtures for the sea-
son drawn up.

Navy Players Now Likely To Become Eligible For Eleven

Though it will be another three months be-
fore the football season opens the Councils of
both the Hong Kong and Shanghai Football
Associations are busy revising the rules in con-
nection with the Interport series, which it is hop-
ed will be resumed this year after a lapse of two
seasons.

EASTERN BEAT REST IN SMALL BALL CHARITY GAME

Several First Division footballers
were seen in action at Caroline Hill
yesterday when two small-ball foot-
ball charity games in aid of Relief
Charities was played and resulted in
a "gate" of over \$700 being taken.

In the first game Eastern defeated
a "Rest" team by 4 goals to 1 after
sharing two goals in the first half.
Hau Ching-to, Hsu King-seng, Lo
Wai-koon, Tsang Chung-wan and
Chan Ping-to played for Eastern,
while the rest team included D. Leon-
ard and V. Costa.

D. Leonard opened the scoring for
the "Rest" but before the interval
Hau Ching-to equalised, and in the
second period he added another goal.
Chan Ping-to scored the two other
goals for Eastern.

The second game was between past
students of Ling Nam and Kwok-
man Universities and resulted in a
draw for Ling Nam by two clear goals,
scored by Lee Shek-yau, one in each
half.

Lee Tak-kee, Lee Shek-yau, Cheong
Woon-ming and Tam Kwan-kon play-
ed for Ling Nam, while Kwok Man
University team included Shanghai
players, only Tsui Hang, of Eastern,
having played here before.

MINDANAO BASEBALL TEAM ON VIEW TO-DAY

Owing to the unexpected sailing of
U. S. S. Mindanao for Canton on
Thursday, their game against
Chinese Baseball Club was not play-
ed yesterday, but as the gumbat re-
turned late yesterday evening the
team will meet Hong Kong Baseball
Club at Caroline Hill this morning.

The first game to-day is between
U.B. and Recreio, and though U.B.
are warm favourites the Portuguese
should extend them.

U.B. are fielding their best team,
which will include "Dutch" Ling-
her at third base, G. Souza, who
was on the sick list last week, re-
turns to the team and will be seen
in his usual position at second base.

The Portuguese have not won a
game yet, though they did very
well against Mindanao last week.
Barros will be at first base, with N.
Baltico at second, T. Alves, who is
shaping into a useful player, will be
at short stop.

The following is to-day's program-
me:—

U. B.	Recreio
(Caroline Hill, 10 a.m.)	
U. S. S. Mindanao v Baseball Club	
(Caroline Hill, 11.30 a.m.)	

Considerable controversy was
aroused some seasons ago when
Hong Kong included in their
team several Chinese players
who had their families in Hong
Kong but who were themselves
employed in Canton, while the
exclusion of Navy players par-
ticipating in the Hong Kong
League from the Interport
team raised another point which
required consideration.

A draft set of rules was drawn up
by Hong Kong and submitted to
Shanghai sometime ago, but owing to
the trouble in the North and the tem-
porary suspension of the Interport
games no move was made in the
matter.

Anticipating an early continuance
of the series, Shanghai have now
agreed with most of the Hong Kong
suggestions and have submitted
several counter proposals concerning
the remaining questions.

POSSIBLE RULINGS

If these amendments are agreed
on the

1. "The Telegraph Cup" will now
be competed for annually, al-
ternately in Hong Kong and
Shanghai, and will be decided
between these two ports only.

2. All players registered with and
recognised by the respective
Associations will be eligible to
play, thus overcoming the re-
sidual qualification now re-
quired.

3. Only three Service players will
be permitted in the team. This
rule will now permit the inclu-
sion of Navy players, even if
they are on sea-going ships, in
the team.

The other important change in the
Rules is in connection with the replay
required in the event of a draw in the
Interport game.

Shanghai has suggested that in the
event of a draw in the official game
extra time of 30 minutes should be
played. Hong Kong will probably
agree to this suggestion, but the local
officials are inclined to make extra
time only 20 minutes.

All alterations to the Interport
rules must be mutually agreed on by
both the Associations, and it is ex-
pected that agreement on all points
will be arrived at before the start of
next season.

PRESENTATION TO CAPT. NEIL BY F.A. COUNCIL

A very pleasant function took place
in the Hong Kong Football Association
offices on Friday when Capt. E. H. P.
Neil, former secretary of Hong Kong
Arms Sports Board, member of the
H.K.F.A. Council, and who is leaving
for Home to-morrow, was presented
by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun with a silver
cigarette case and match box by his
colleagues on the Council.



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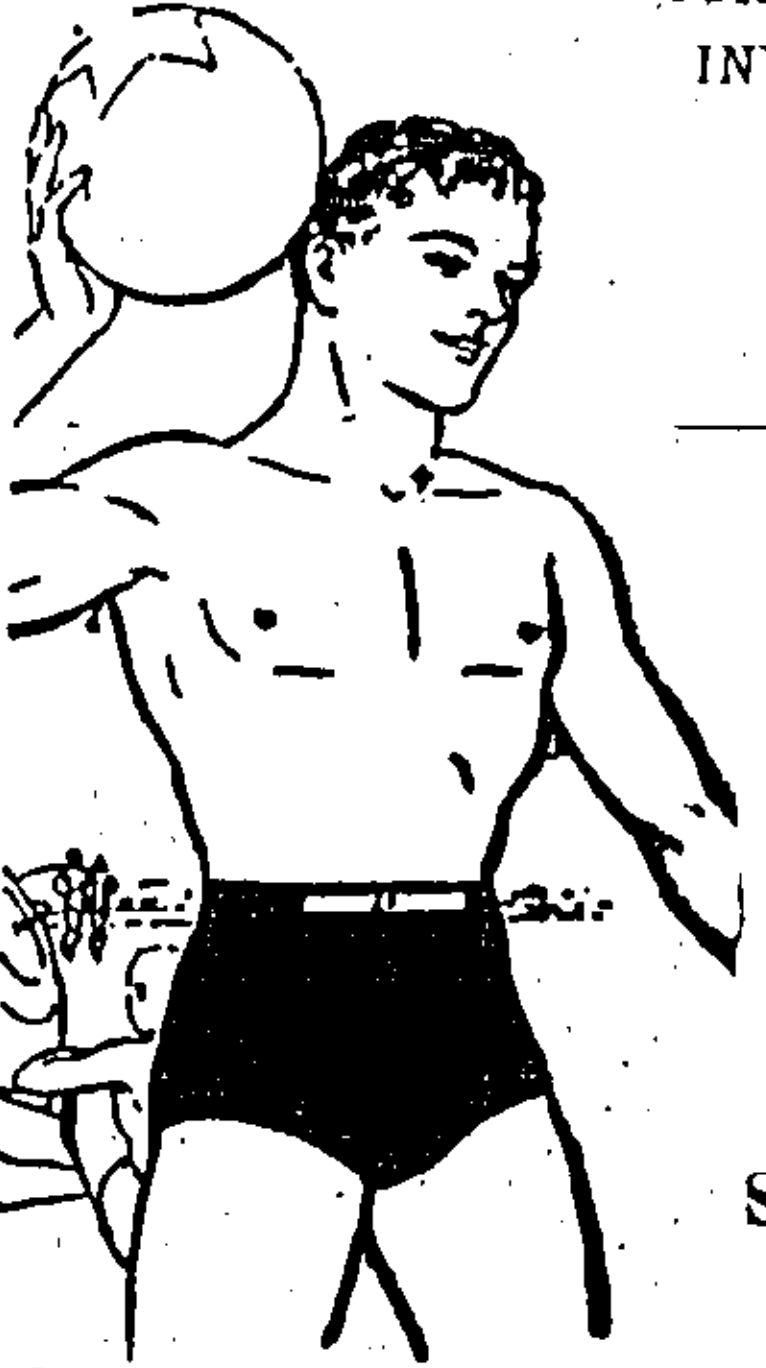
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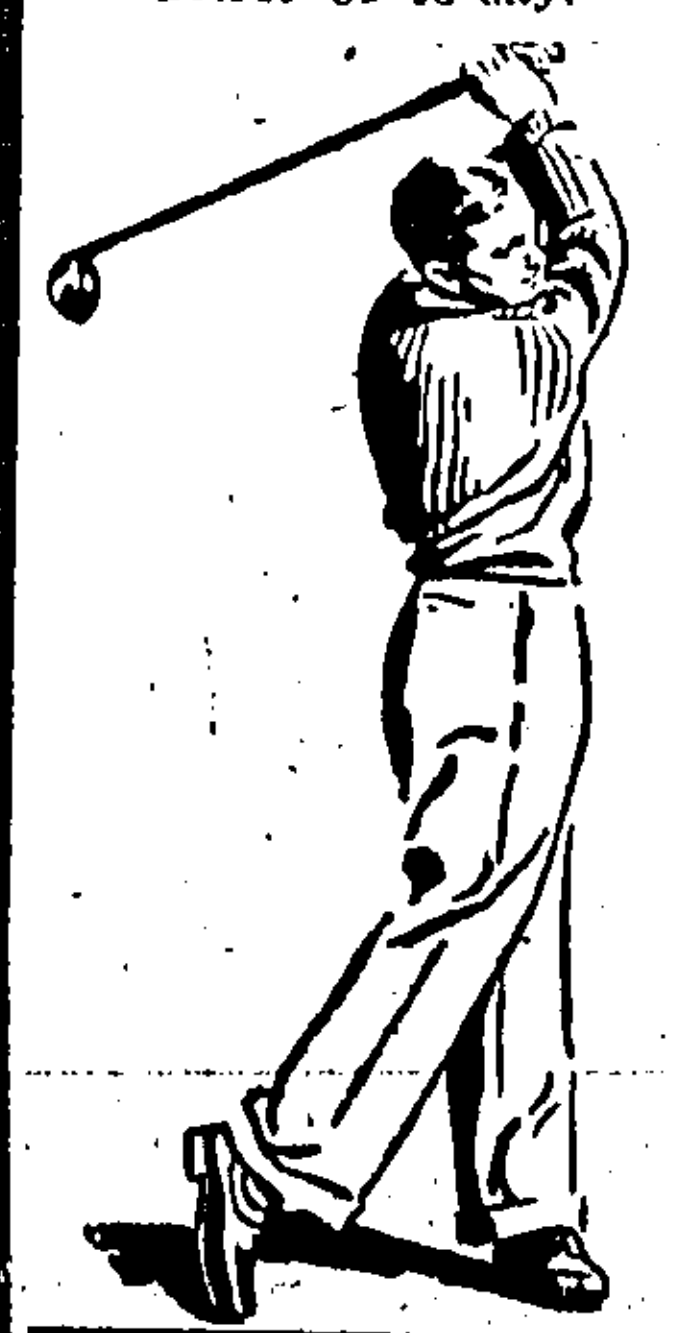
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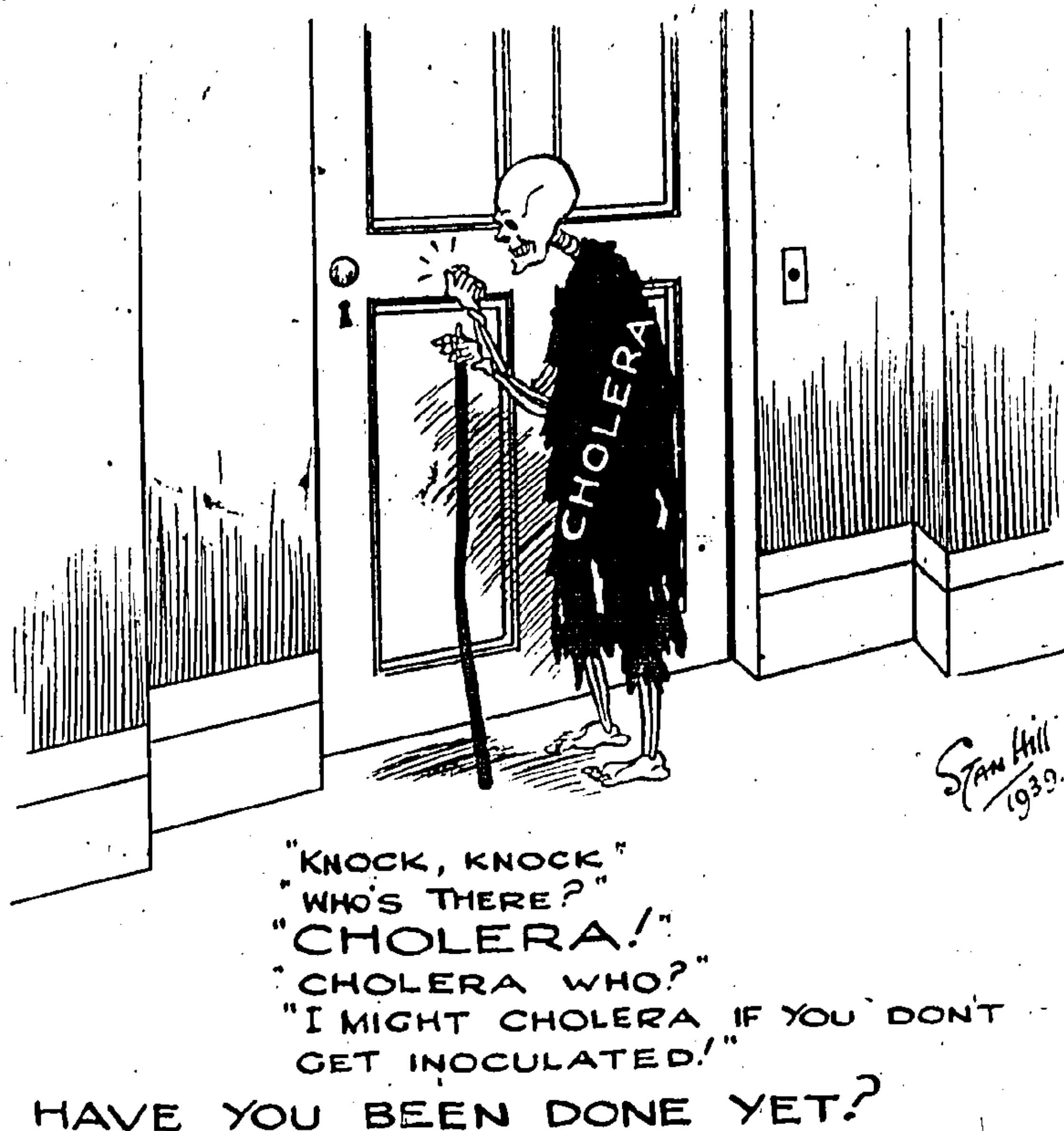
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10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.
12.44 p.m.—Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and Luigi Fort (Tenor).
1.03 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and Rawicz & Landauer (Two Pianos).
Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz & Landauer).

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dauer); Waltz Memories From Vienna (arr. Rawicz & Landauer)... Piano Duets by Rawicz & Landauer.
La Capriciosa (Ries)... Violin Solo by Alfredo Campoli.
Chopinnoza (arr. Rawicz & Landauer); Liszt In Rhythm (arr. Rawicz & Landauer (Two Pianos)).
Guitarre, Op. 46, No. 2 (Moszkowski, Samrat); Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade, arr. Kreisler)... Alfredo Campoli (Violin) the Piano.
Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jesell); Nola (Arr. Rawicz & Landauer (Two Pianos)).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Ruckly Press.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts III & IV.
2 p.m.—A Programme of English Music.
Pavane; Galliard (William Byrd, 1542-1623); Chaconne (Henry Purcell, 1658-1695)... Society of Ancient Instruments.
Nymphs And Shepherds (Purcell) with Piano.
A Trumpet Voluntary (for Brass And Organ) (Purcell)... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Solo Trumpet: Alex. Harris. Organist Harold Dawber.
Piano Sonata in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3 (Field 1782-1837—arr. Holt)... Frank Merrick (Piano).
The Gentle Maiden (arr. Somervell); Passing By (Purcell) with Orchestra.
Introduction And Allegro For Strings, Op. 47 (Elgar)... The Boyd Neel String Orchestra Solo Quartet: L. Willoughby, D. Martin, M. Gilbert, P. Beaver. Conducted by Boyd Neel.
The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams); To Sherrine (Winter's Sadness (Wedden, arr. Fellowes)... The English Singers unaccompanied.
"Capriol" Suite (Warlock)... The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by Constant Lambert.
O Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind (Quilter); Come Away, Death (Quilter)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, Cello and Piano.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio-Schut Trio played by Prue Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).
8.30 p.m.—Songs by Herbert Janssen (Baritone).
Der Freischütz (Eichendorff-Wolff); Der Musikant (Eichendorff-Wolff); Die Nacht, Op. 10, No. 3 (von Gilm-R. Strauss)... sung in German with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
8.40 p.m.—Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
"Jubel"—Overture (Weber); Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Mullor-Berghaus); "Der Rosenkavalier"—Waltz Movements from Act 3 (Richard Strauss); Le Prophete Coronation March (Meyerbeer); Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay — Sports Talk.
9.45 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.
Polonaise-Fantasia No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin).
Andante Spianato, Op. 22 (Chopin).
10 p.m.—London Relay — Cards on the Table. A discussion on topics of the moment.
10.20 p.m.—Studio-Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by The Very Rev. The Dean Wilson.
10.40 p.m.—Close down.

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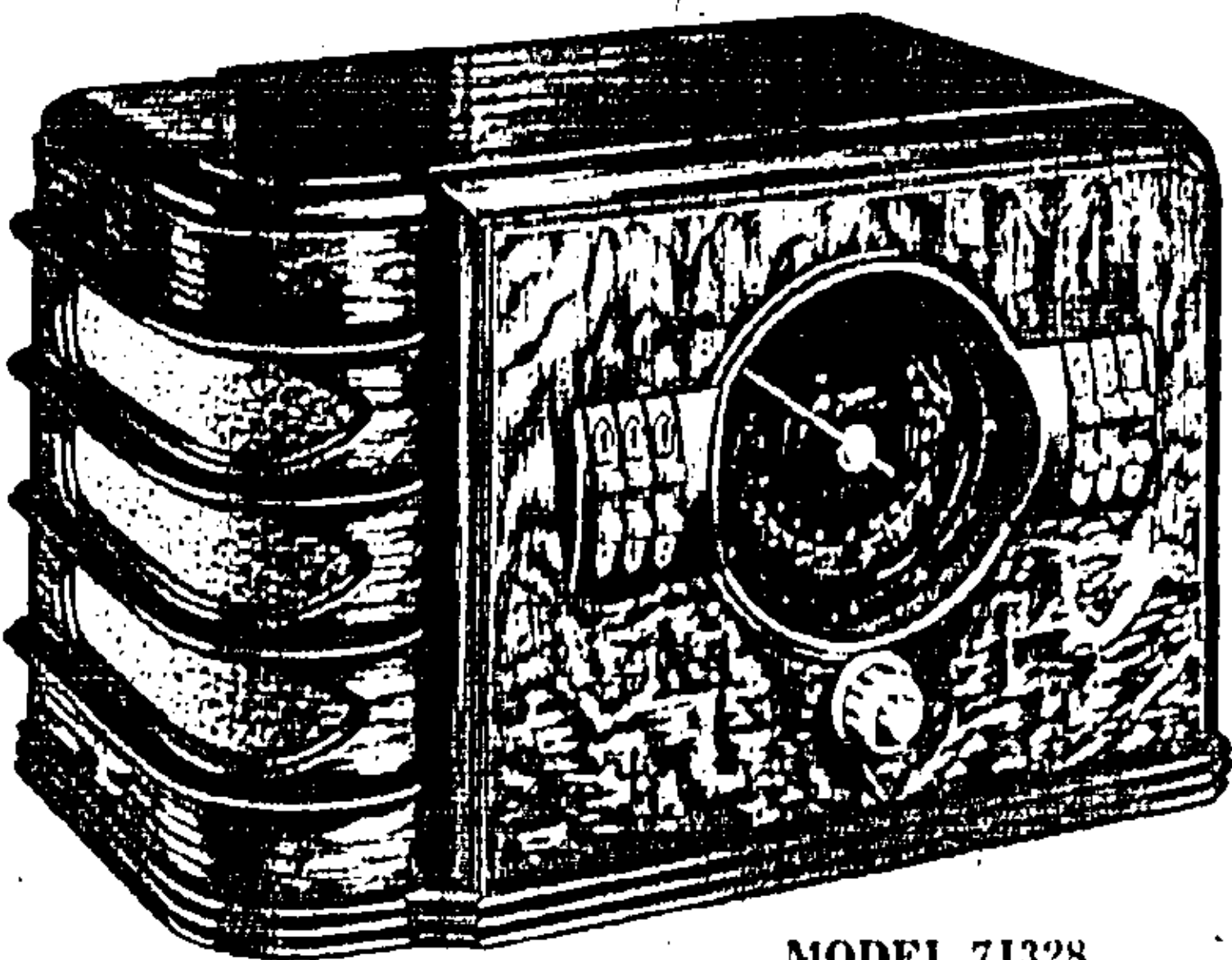
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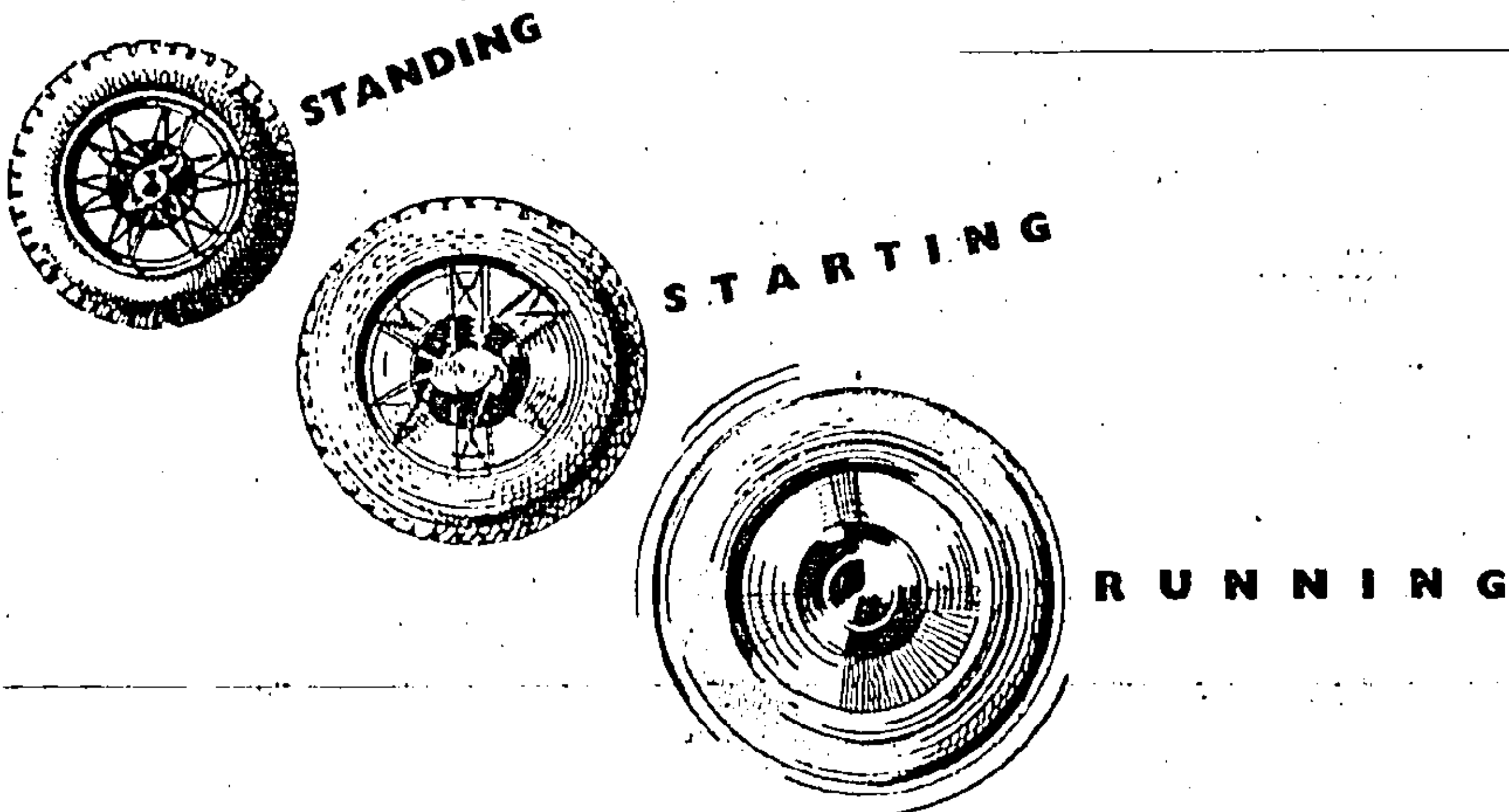
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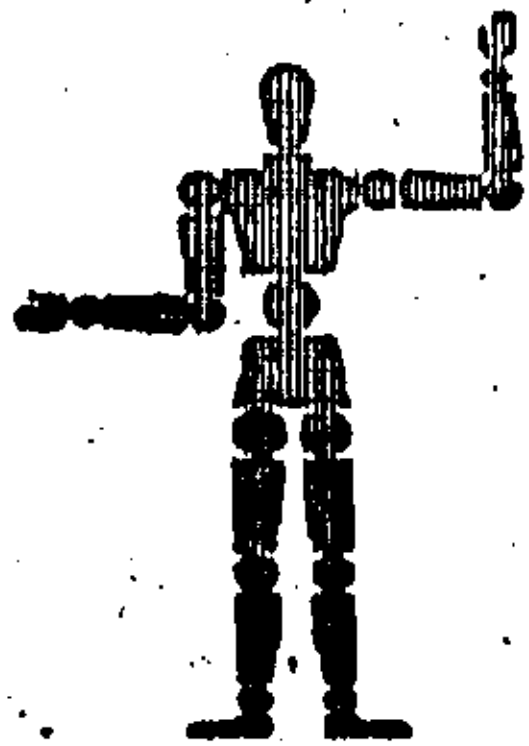
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MURDER at CHRISTMAS — POIROT SERIAL

'Yes, I know who killed your father!'

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter Pilar; his daughters-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tressillian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories. Mrs. Alfred Lee showed Poirot her miniature gardens. He scooped a few pebbles from one of them. They were diamonds.

mat Poirot. "Eh bien?" asked Poirot. The Superintendent shook his head. "Not a sound." His eyes met Poirot's appreciatively and he nodded.

Alfred Lee said: "Then you accept, M. Poirot?" His hand, as it went to his mouth, shook slightly. His mild, brown eyes were alight with a new and feverish expression. He stammered slightly in his speech.

Lydia, standing silently by, looked at him with some anxiety.

Alfred said: "You don't know—you can't imagine—what it means to me. . . . My father's murderer must be found."

Poirot said: "Since you have assured me that you have reflected long and carefully—yes, I accept. But you comprehend, Mr. Lee, there can be no drawing back. I am not the dog one sets on to hunt and then recalls because you do not like the game he puts up!"

"Of course. . . . Of course. . . . Everything is ready. Your bedroom is prepared. Stay as long as you like."

Poirot said gravely: "It will not be long."

"Eh? What's that?" "I said: 'It will not be long.' There is in this crime such a restricted circle that it cannot possibly take long to arrive at the truth. Already, I think, the end draws near."

Alfred stared at him. "Impossible!" he said. "Not at all. The facts all point more or less clearly in one direction. There is just some irrelevant matter to be cleared out of the way. When that is done—the truth will appear."

Alfred said incredulously: "You mean you know?"

Poirot smiled. "Oh yes," he said. "I know."

Alfred said: "My father—my father—"

He turned away. Poirot said briskly: "There are, M. Lee, two requests that I have to make."

Alfred said in a muffled voice: "Anything—anything."

"Then, in the first place, I would like the portrait of M. Lee as a young man placed in the bedroom you are good enough to allot to me."

Alfred and Lydia stared at him. The former said: "My father's portrait—but why?"

Poirot said, with a wave of the hand: "It will—how shall I say?—inspire me."

Lydia said sharply: "Do you propose, M. Poirot, to solve a crime by clairvoyance?"

"Let us say, madame, that I intend to use not only the eyes of the body, but the eyes of the mind."

She shrugged her shoulders. Poirot continued: "Next, M. Lee, I should like to know of the true circumstances attending the death of your sister's husband, Juan Estravados."

Lydia said: "Is that necessary?"

"I want all the facts, madame."

Alfred said: "Juan Estravados, as the result of a quarrel about a woman, killed another man in a cafe."

"How did he kill him?" Alfred looked appealingly at Lydia. She said evenly: "He stabbed him. Juan Estravados was not condemned to death, as there had been provocation. He was sentenced to a term of imprisonment and died in prison."

"Does his daughter know about her father?"

"I think not."

Alfred said: "No, Jennifer never told her."

"Thank you."

Lydia said: "You don't think that Pilar—"

Oh, it's absurd!"



Poirot said: "Now, M. Lee, will you give me some facts about your brother, M. Harry Lee?"

"What do you want to know?" "I understand that he was considered somewhat of a disgrace to the family. Why?"

Lydia said: "It is so long ago. . . ."

Alfred said, the colour coming up in his face: "If you want to know, M. Poirot, he stole a large sum of money by

"You didn't hear a noise like this?" Poirot threw his head back and suddenly gave a piercing yell.

forging my father's name to a cheque. Naturally my father didn't prosecute. Harry's always been crooked. He's been in trouble all over the world. Always cabling for money to get out of a scrape. He's been in and out of jail here, there, and everywhere."

Lydia said: (Continued on Page 27)

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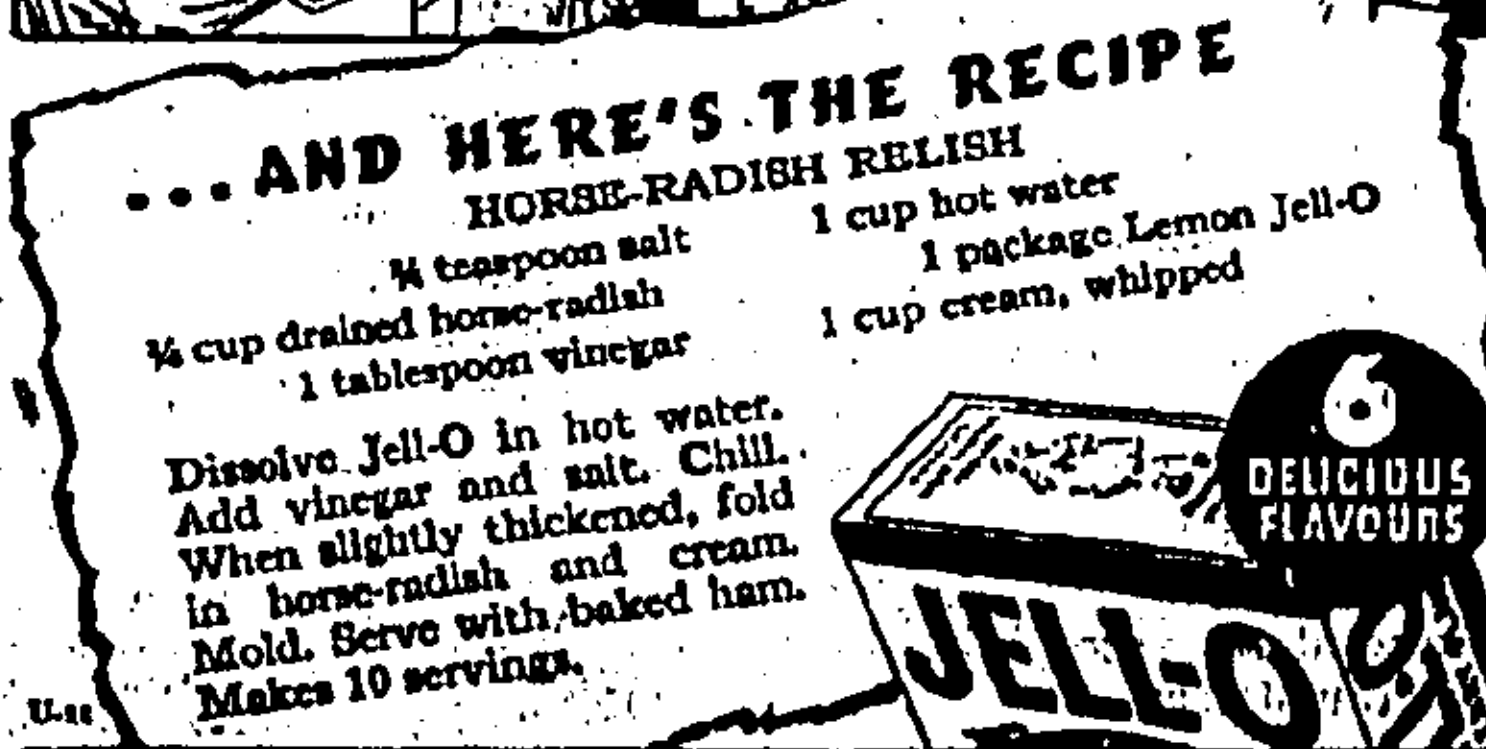
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1/4 cup drained horse-radish
1/4 cup cream, whipped

1/4 cup hot water
1 package Lemon Jell-O

1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water.
Add vinegar and salt. Chill.

When slightly thickened, fold
in horse-radish and cream.

Mold. Serve with baked ham.
Makes 10 servings.

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What I would Teach My Son About Women

My Dear Son,
TAKE no notice of the man who says that women are shallow and as easy to read as a light magazine. They're not. Equally, take no notice of the man who says that they are creatures wrapped in an impenetrable shroud of mystery. They're not. They're very human and the most bewildering, irritating and lovable mixtures of both shallowness and mystery that one can imagine.

That's why they're such fun to know, and so well worth while trying to get to know. In any case, you've got to try and get to know them unless you want to go away somewhere and live the life of a hermit.

For years your mother will try to control your life, when your mentor isn't doing ditto. Then will come your first girl friends, then your fiancée, then your wife—and then, possibly someone else's wife—even if she's only your mother-in-law! And all the time the many women in your business-life will be doing their share to shape your destiny.

Remember first that most women respond to tenderness. When I was a young man there was a film-star called James Cagney who, in his films, got away with murder by cocking women in the jaw. And some poor misguided men thought that that method worked in real life, as distinct from "real" life. It never did, and it never will.

Watch out for feminine tears. Tears are their most potent and formidable weapon and it is a weapon that they will use without scruple. It will take you time to discriminate between tears of sheer misery—and pray God that

you will never know the utterly degrading horror of having made a woman cry—and those that are "turned on" simply to get their own way.

With the genuine tears you can do nothing except humiliate yourself in sheer surrender and do your utmost to mend the rip in her heart. But, my son, never, never surrender to the crocodile tears. Walk out of the house and slam the door. Or you are sunk for ever.

Remember, too, that women are possessive. Unless your mother is an exceptional woman, she'll try to dominate your life until you

By HORACE RICHARDS

are married. You must respect her knowledge and realise that, within her limits, she is doing it for your own good, but you must watch that your own personality is not submerged in hers.

And a wife will be the same, only worse. She'll condone all your irritating little habits until the honeymoon is over and then... watch out. No woman is a greater bully than when she is trying to "house-train" her husband.

Every woman demands (and is entitled to) the utmost loyalty. Why? Because no creature living is more loyal than a decent woman. She will stand by you when you're up against it; she will fight for you with primeval ferocity; she'll drink champagne with you when you're in the money, and beer when you're broke.

I've never been able to decide

about the feminine sense of humour. Laugh with her and you think a woman's sense of humour is grand. But laugh at her—and you're handling dynamite. Never criticise her clothes, and never fail to notice them and, if possible, compliment her on them. Most suggest that they dislike compliments; but that is utter nonsense. All that is demanded on your part is tactfulness—make sure that the compliment sounds sincere or else keep your mouth shut tight!

Don't believe that women are always catty. Some are, but then so are many men. Refuse to believe that all women are gold-diggers. Not one in a hundred thousand is a genuine, selfish gold-digger; and that one stands out so prominently that only a fool would be caught by her wiles. And he will deserve it.

Remember that women (and, of course, I mean *most* women) are bad judges of ties and dinners... though they always try to choose both; that they all love flowers... you'll smooth your way through many difficulties if you remember that; that it takes much to lose the love of a woman but that, once lost, it can rarely be properly revived; that over big things they remain steadfast by their decisions, but that over small ones they are apt to change their minds exasperatingly; that feminine intuition cannot be relied on entirely, but that it often is a great and valuable help; and remember, above all, that of all the clichés ever written about women the one that's most true is 'hell knows no fury like a woman scorned.'

With love from,
YOUR FATHER.

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

"You don't really know all this, Alfred."

Alfred said angrily, his hands shaking:

"Harry's no good! No good whatever! He never has been!"

Poirot said:

"There is, I see, no love lost between you?"

Alfred said:

"He victimised my father— victimised him shamefully!"

Lydia sighed—a quick impatient sigh. Poirot heard it and gave her a sharp glance.

She said:

"If only those diamonds could be found. I'm sure the solution lies there."

Poirot said:

"They have been found, madame."

"What?"

Poirot said gently:

"They were found in your little garden of the Dead Sea..."

Lydia cried:

"In my garden? How—how extraordinary!"

Poirot said softly:

"Is it not, madame?"

Alfred Lee said with a sigh:

"That was better than I feared."

They had just returned from the inquest.

Mr. Charlton, an old-fashioned type of solicitor with a cautious blue eye, had been present and had returned with them. He said:

"As I told you the proceedings would be purely formal—purely formal—there was bound to be an adjournment—to enable the police to gather up additional evidence."

George Lee said vexedly: "It is all most unpleasant—a terrible position in which to be placed! I myself am quite convinced that this crime was done by a maniac who somehow or other gained admittance to the house. That man Sugden is obstinate as a mule. Colonel Johnson should enlist the aid of Scotland-yard. These local police are no good. Thick-headed. What about this man Horbury, for instance? I hear his past is definitely unsatisfactory, but the police do nothing whatever about it."

Mr. Charlton said:

"Ah—I believe the man Horbury has a satisfactory alibi covering the period of time in question. The police have accepted it."

"Why should they?" George fumed. "If I were they, I should

accept such an alibi with reserve—with great reserve. Naturally a criminal always provides himself with an alibi! It is the duty of the police to break down the alibi—that is, if they know their job."

"Well, well," said Mr. Charlton.

"I don't think it's quite our business to teach the police their jobs, oh? Pretty competent body of men on the whole."

George shook his head darkly.

"Scotland-yard should be called in. I'm not at all satisfied with Superintendent Sugden—he may be painstaking—but he is certainly far from brilliant."

Mr. Charlton said:

"I don't agree with you, you know. Sugden's a good man. Doesn't throw his weight about, but he gets there."

Lydia said:

"I'm sure the police are doing their best. Mr. Charlton, will you have a glass of sherry?"

Mr. Charlton thanked her politely, but declined. Then, clearing his throat, he proceeded to the reading of the will; all members of the family being assembled.

He read it with a certain relish, lingering over its more obscure phraseology, and savouring its legal technicalities.

It came to the end, took off his glasses, wiped them, and looked round on the assembled company inquiringly.

Harry Lee said:

"All this legal stuff's a bit hard to follow. Give us the bare bones of it, will you?"

"Really," said Mr. Charlton.

"It's a perfectly simple will."

Harry said:

"What's a difficult will like then?"

Mr. Charlton rebuked him with a cold glance. He said:

"The main provisions of the will are quite simple. Half Mr. Lee's property goes to his son, Mr. Alfred Lee, the remainder is divided between his other children."

Harry laughed unpleasantly.

"As usual, Alfred's struck lucky! Half my father's fortune! Lucky dog, aren't you, Alfred?"

Alfred flushed. Lydia said sharply:

"Alfred was a loyal and devoted son to his father. He's managed the works for years and has had all the responsibility."

Harry said:

"Oh yes, Alfred was always the good boy."

Alfred said sharply:

"You may consider yourself lucky, I think, Harry, that my father left you anything at all!"

NEXT WEEK:

"You'd have liked it better if he'd cut me right out."

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG JUNE 11, 1939.

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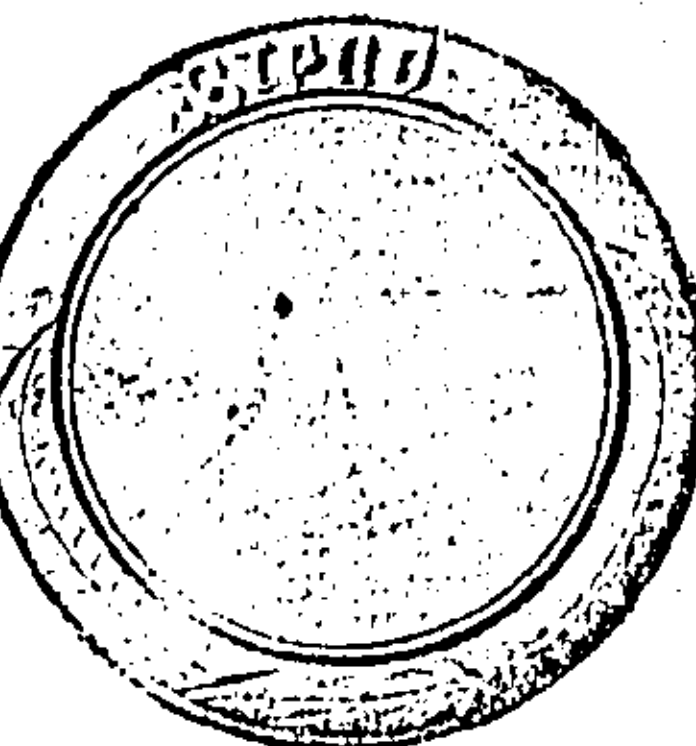
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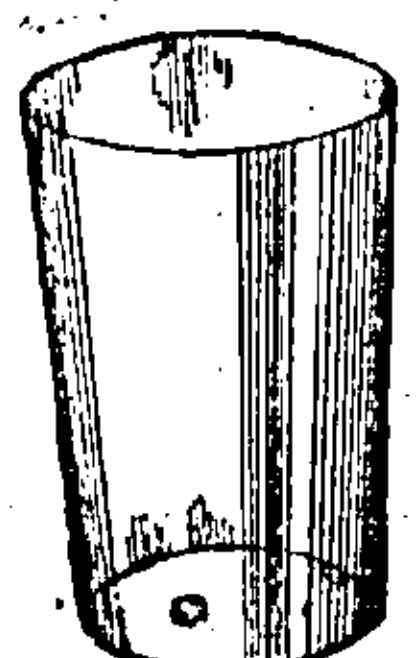
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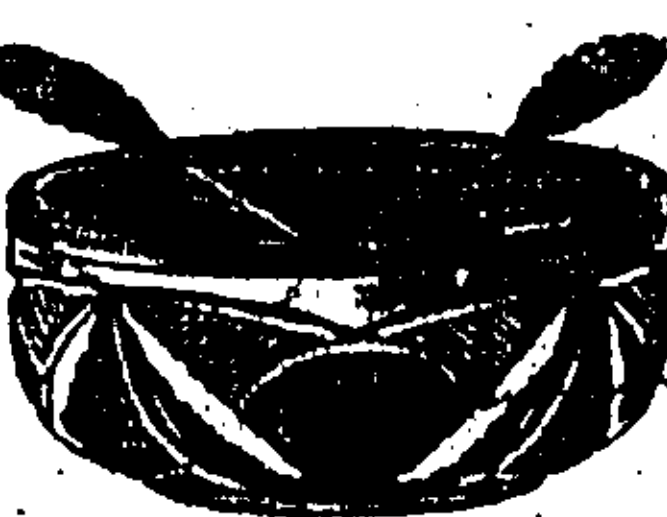
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KING CAPTURES AMERICA

Three Million Throng New York Streets To Join In Greeting

BIGGEST CROWDS SINCE DOUGHBOYS RETURNED FROM WAR

New York, Yesterday.

The greatest crowd that New York has ever known is assembling to greet Their Majesties the King and Queen of England, who are expected to land on Manhattan Island, bound for the World Fair, in an hour or two.

The authorities have had to abandon plans to keep the route of the King's drive through New York's Street reasonably clear, and decided to give free access until they were full to capacity.

Over a million people are now lining the route. It was after midnight that the King and Queen took their leave of President and Mrs. Roosevelt after the dinner party at the British Embassy, and they have travelled through the night by train to Red Bank, New Jersey, whence they motored to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, for the final stage, a trip by destroyer to Manhattan Island.

New York is now awaiting the arrival of the King and Queen with unprecedented eagerness.

It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 men, women and children will join in greeting.

Reports say that never since the American troops returned home from France at the end of the Great War has New York witnessed such a mighty concourse.

The destroyer will cover the 10 miles to New York harbour proper with land not much more than half a mile away on either side.

21-GUN SALUTE

Governor's Island, which is the military establishment guarding the approach to Manhattan, will thunder out a 21-gun salute as the destroyer, with escort, proceeds to her berth.

Fifteen minutes after landing the Royal party will proceed to the World's Fair, at Flushing, Long Island, where another salute is sounded.

Their Majesties will lunch at the Fair, and during the afternoon will visit the Canadian, Irish and British Pavilions, including the Dominions and Colonial exhibits.

They will leave the Fair at 4.15 p.m. (local time) and will return to Manhattan to visit Columbia University.

They will then rejoin President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, the President's home 75 miles up-country, in time for dinner.—Reuter.

TUMULTUOUS RECEPTION

Red Bank (N.J.).

Yesterday. Their Majesties had a tumultuous reception from the crowds when they descended from the train to enter motors for Fort Hancock.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Joan, elder daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Rickwood, of 370, The Peak and Edward Warren, only son of Mr. & Mrs. E. A. de la Mare, of Blackheath, London.

DEATH

TUESLEY.—At Royal Naval Hospital at 7.30 p.m. yesterday, Frank Tuesley, aged 41, after a short illness. Coroner will leave the hospital at about 4 p.m. to-day.

Surrounded by a motor-cycle escort and State Troopers, Their Majesties reached Fort Hancock at 9.35 a.m. (local time). The crowds yelled themselves hoarse throughout the drive.

When they boarded the destroyer Warrington, Their Majesties were greeted by three salutes of 21 guns each. Escorted by 20 Coastguard vessels, the destroyer moved off to the accompaniment of shrieking sirens, and excursion boats packed with sightseers broke flag signals reading "Welcome to Their Majesties."

As the Warrington drew abreast of the Statue of Liberty, fireboats in the harbour gave a water display, shooting huge fountains of water into the air, and all ships in harbour sounded their sirens. Batteries on Governor's Island roared out 21-gun salutes.

Their Majesties obtained their first glimpse of the famous Manhattan skyline through the morning haze.

There was a moment of excitement when a policeman fell overboard from a patrol boat. He was rescued none the worse.

The destroyer docked at 11.10 (local time).—Reuter.

IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday. Greeted by a salute of guns the Presidential yacht "Potomac" put into Mount Vernon with President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the King and Queen on board.

Their Majesties visited the tomb of George Washington, where the King laid a wreath on the last resting place of the first President of the United States.

After an hour's walk through Mount Vernon, Their Majesties left by car to inspect the Conservation Corps camp at Fort Hunt, Virginia.—Trans-Ocean.

CROWDED DAY

Washington, Yesterday. Probably the most crowded day of the whole Royal tour began in a shade temperature of 80 Fahrenheit yesterday morning.

It included a drive to the British Embassy to meet British Residents, visits to Congress, to America's Unknown Soldiers' Tomb and to the home of the Confederate leader, General Robert E. Lee, and in the afternoon a river trip to Mount Vernon, where Washington lived, and is buried, as well as a tour of inspection of the work of boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps for conserving America's natural resources of forestland and water.

An informal tea was taken at the White House and, at night a dinner was given at the British Embassy in honour of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

At its conclusion the King and Queen prepared for their departure to New York, where a great welcome awaits them.

VOCIFEROUSLY CHEERED At all their public appearances yesterday, Their Majesties were

Historic Handclasp Of King And President

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SPEAKING YESTERDAY IN LONDON, THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR, MR. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, DESCRIBED THE GREETING BETWEEN THE KING AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT WASHINGTON ON THURSDAY AS "PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT HANDCLASP IN MODERN TIMES."

The phrase is taken up by the "Daily Telegraph" in a leading article headed "historic handclasp."

This newspaper says: "As this Royal progress draws to its end its profound significance grows upon the intelligence. It is an event which has palpably affected the stream of tendency."

"It has had no concern with treaties or with politics but it has none the less influenced those imperious relations which count for more in human relations than a formal undertaking."

NEVER AGAIN THE SAME

"As between the British and American peoples, things will never again be wholly as they were. America's President and people have been ungrudging hosts indeed."

"And the British people for their part are very mindful of all America has done with such a whole heart to make a British King and Queen feel at home."

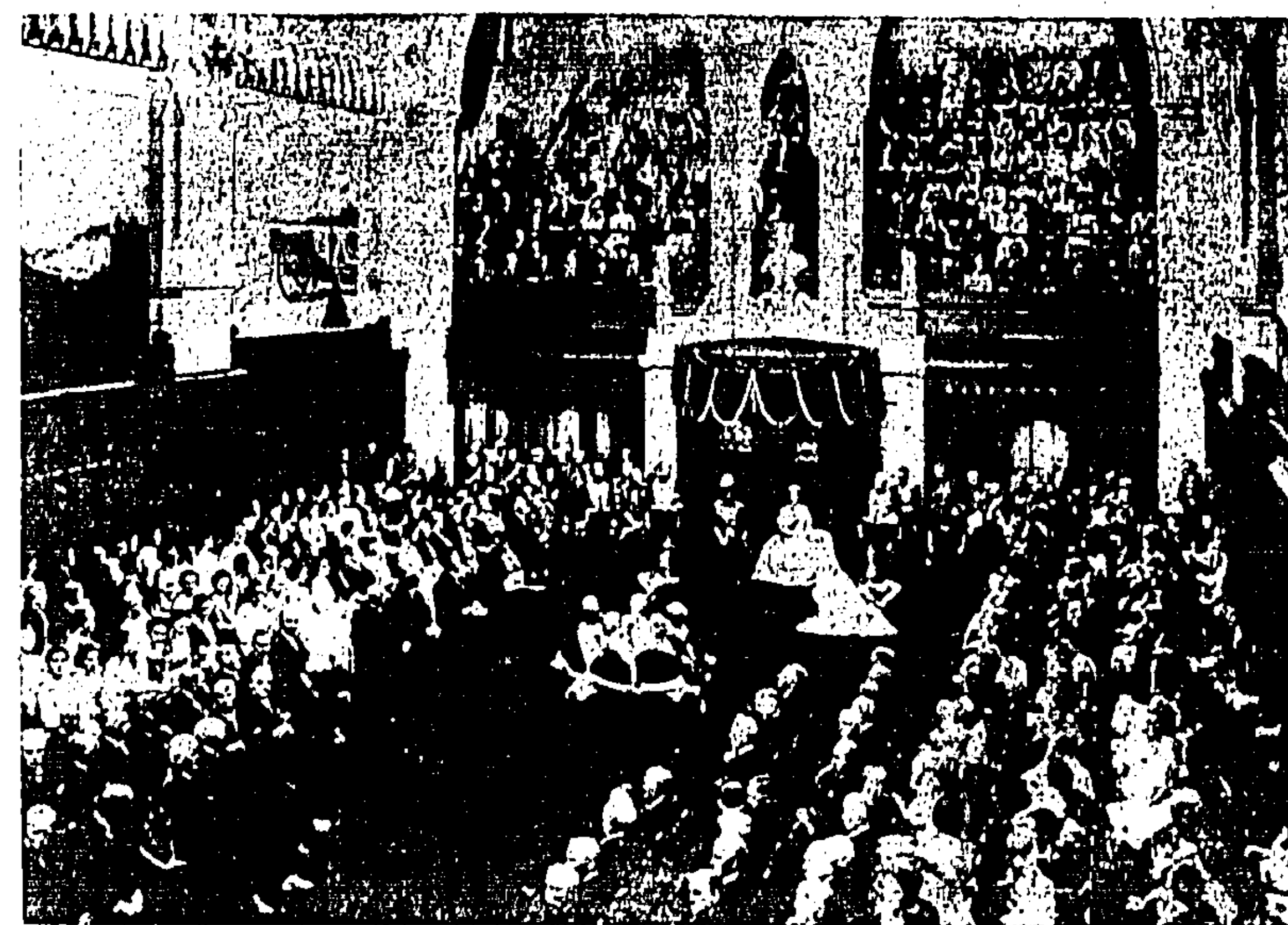
"It remains for both peoples to see to it that the good feeling and mutual sympathy which have thus been so abundantly evoked are not allowed to become abated in depth and warmth."—British Wireless.

vociferously cheered by great crowds.

On their arrival at the Capitol the King and Queen shook hands and chatted with some hundreds of Senators and Representatives.

The triumph of the Royal tour is the subject of most enthusiastic comment in practically all American newspapers.

Although the King's programme in Washington has been crowded, President Roosevelt revealed that an opportunity had been found for discussion with him in general terms of the international situation.—British Wireless.



A brilliant ceremony was witnessed in the Senate of Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, when the King accompanied by the Queen attended to give Royal assent from the Throne to a number of bills passed by Parliament. Photo shows the scene with the King and Queen seated on the Throne in the Red Chamber. Judges of the Supreme Court are seen seated immediately in front of Their Majesties.

MARLENE BECOMES U.S. CITIZEN

London, Yesterday. Marlene "Legs" Dietrich became an American citizen yesterday, according to reports from Hollywood this morning. The "Daily Express" says that Miss Dietrich will continue to live in Hollywood and will not return to Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

Craig Wood Leads In U.S. Open

Philadelphia, Yesterday.

In the American Open Golf Championship, the first 60 and those tying for 60th place at the end of the second round, will compete in the final 36 holes to-morrow.

With over half the players in, the Ryder Cup player, Craig Wood, with scores of 70 and 71, aggregate 141, led the field, closely followed by Marvin Ward and Denmore Shute, each aggregating 142.

Next were Lawson Little and Harold McSpaden (each 143) and Ralph Guldahl (144).

Other outstanding players were Olin Dutra (144), Tommy Armour (145), Sam Parks (146) and Gene Sarazen (146).—Reuter.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

Lunch scores in cricket matches started to-day were as follows:—Yorks 110 for 2 v. Middlesex, at Lord's.

Free Foresters 101 for 4 v. Cambridge, at Cambridge. Derby 116 for 3 v. West Indies, at Derby.

Somers 87 for 2 v. Glamorgan, at Newport. Essex 186 for 6 v. Gloucester, at Gloucester.

Lancashire 185 for 2 v. Notts, at Old Trafford. Leicester 100 for 3 v. Kent, at Leicester.

Sussex 188 for 4 v. Surrey, at Hove.

Hants 106 for 3 v. Warwick, at Birmingham.

Worcester 187 for 3 v. Northants, at Dudley.

—Reuter.

ROYAL HUNT CUP STARTERS

London, Yesterday.

Probables for the Royal Hunt Cup, to be run at Ascot on Wednesday next week, are as follows:

Portmarnock (Bensley); Cnerl Optic (Beary); Mormond Hill (Caralake); Couvert (Gordon Richards); Domaha (Elliot); Greenwich (Perryman); Timstep (Rattle); Neuvy (Smirke); The Hour (E. Smith); Buckwood (Lowrey); Flying Star (Nevett); Zainis (Sirett); Musson (Brothes); Allegiance (Herbert); Galsania (Cliff Richards); Squadron Castle (Mitchell); Lovely Woman (Littlewood); True Mate (Roberts); Ajar (Carr); Mickie Bulgar (Dawson); Uak (D. Smith); Dundee II (Evans); Suez (Sharpe); Belami (Wells); Scafever (Christie); Lono Orb (Eddery).

Jockeys have not yet been announced for the following probable starters: Golden Sovereign; Zoltan; Quartier Maitre; Rosetown; Blue Star and Chelsea Reach.—Reuter.

CZECH LEADERS MAY RESIGN

Prague, Yesterday.

It is believed that because of the Kladno incident (when a German official was murdered), the "protectorate government" will be reshuffled, or may even resign in a body.

The President of the Czech National Unity Party, M. Hubry, is expected to resign in a few days.—Trans-Ocean.

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